

# Mankind seen surviving all-out nuclear war

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A full-scale nuclear war would devastate the warring nations, but distant, uninvolved countries might survive and most of the ill effects would be gone a quarter-century later, a panel of scientists has found.

Nuclear weapons experts have a thorough knowledge of what would happen to a country hit by nuclear weapons in a large-scale war. But there is little knowledge about worldwide, long-term effects upon mankind's survival and life in general.

Scientists attempted to assess the worldwide effects in a National Academy of Sciences report released Sunday.

They studied what would happen to distant countries — particularly those in the Southern Hemisphere where nuclear weapons probably would not strike if the United States, Soviet Union and China some day became involved in nuclear war.

They assumed nuclear detonations equivalent to 10,000 million tons of TNT would be set off. By comparison, the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima had the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The final report predicted immediate ill effects in distant countries but said they would not be permanent. However, the scientists repeatedly stressed the uncertainty of many of the conclusions and the need for further study in many areas.

They found that in uninvolved countries:

—Natural ecological systems would suffer significant ill effects but this damage would be minor compared to the possibility of total disruption of biological systems. Because of the "resiliency of natural ecosystems," recovery within 25 years would be nearly complete.

—The upper atmosphere ozone shield over the area south of the equator would be reduced 20 to 40 per cent, a reduction that would be largely gone in about four years.

—The decline in ozone and dust injected into the atmosphere could lead to climate changes, but present knowledge about what

causes such changes is "insufficient to predict these effects." The possibility of serious climatic changes wasn't ruled out.

—Decline in ozone would cause more ultraviolet radiation from the sun to strike earth, possibly damaging crops, causing immediate cases of incapacitating sunburn and increased skin cancer. Knowledge of widespread effects upon plant and animal life from greatly increased ultraviolet radiation is meager, however.

—The next generation would experience about a 2 per cent increase in genetic disease caused by radiation but by four generations later the effects would have declined by one-half.

"The report indicates that, if

all relevant factors have indeed been adequately considered, when these interim effects subside, much of the planet will appear to have recovered," wrote National Academy of Sciences president Philip Handler in an introductory letter of transmittal for the report.

"This study has served its purpose by demonstrating the magnitude of our ignorance," said Fred C. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The agency requested the National Academy of Sciences to perform the study.

He said the study served a useful purpose by emphasizing the consequences of nuclear war and showing the need for further international agreements on nuclear

arms control and reductions of arms.

In the body of the report, the scientific panel reported what they thought the effects of nuclear war would be on uninvolved countries.

In his letter of transmittal, Handler offered the interpretation that mankind would survive a nuclear war.

This interpretation was attacked by the Federation of American Scientists.

The FAS statement said that "the state of science being what it is, this (conclusion) proves little...A single scientist, tomorrow or next year, may suggest a mechanism by which the academy would be flayed wrong in even its extreme formulation of the problem."

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Fair today through Monday; night and morning low clouds. High 82, low 67. Complete weather Page B-4.

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## Pals labor for slain officer

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

A work force of more than 40 off-duty Long Beach policemen, their families and friends took shovels and picks in hand Saturday to work on Robert Ray Birdsall's dream house.

Birdsall, a 13-year veteran of the Long Beach police force, was shot and killed Sept. 15 while tracking a kidnap-robbery suspect through a Signal Hill industrial area.

According to his fellow officers, the 40-year-old Birdsall left his family with a legacy of love and human warmth, an unfinished dream house and very little money.

Birdsall's family consists of his widow, Amelia (Millie); sons Robert Jr., 20, who is studying to be a cadet at the Los Angeles Police Academy; Richard, 19, a security guard who also wants to be a policeman; and Albert, 14, and daughter, Diana, 18.

"Bob spent every penny he made on his family," said Birdsall's long-time partner, Bob Van Der Meer.

"He didn't have anything insured," Van Der Meer said. "He spent so much money just buying the things he wanted for his family

that he didn't have any left over for insurance.

"He wanted the family to live in an uncrowded area, somewhere where they could have a stable and horses and chickens. That's why he bought this house out here," Van Der Meer added, gesturing toward the Birdsall's expansive backyard in semirural Brea.

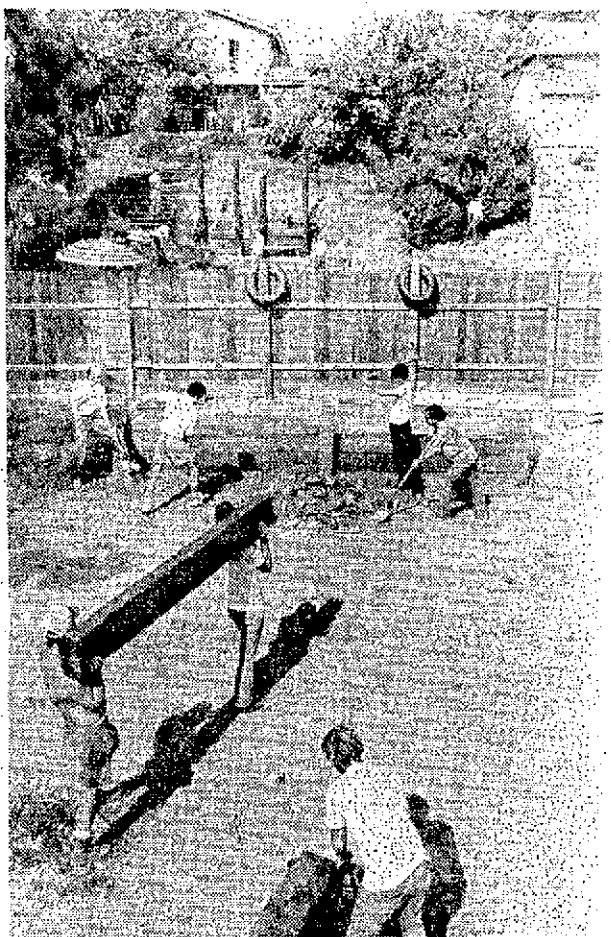
Van Der Meer, who was trained on the force by Birdsall, said "Birdie" often spoke about the home he bought two years ago and the improvements he wanted to make there—a swimming pool, a stable and corral for the family horse, Dusty; a tool shed, fencing, overhead lighting in the backyard and landscaping in the front and back yards.

So, according to Van Der Meer, it was only natural that Birdsall's colleagues would set to work trying to complete the projects he had mapped out for his dream house.

The scene was reminiscent of an old-fashioned "barn raising." Fittingly, a rooster crowed in the background as sweating, dirt-covered men swung pick axes, shoveled earth and shouldered heavy railroad ties for jockeying into place as fence posts.

Members of another group

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OFF-DUTY POLICEMEN WORK ON DREAM HOUSE

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Kissinger wins accord to keep bases in Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly a year of hard bargaining, the United States and Spain achieved a breakthrough Saturday for a new agreement to maintain four major U.S. military bases on Spanish soil.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger settled on "a new framework" with Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina. It includes, according to U.S. officials, "a more elevated bilateral relationship" between the two countries.

BEFORE Kissinger took over and held four separate sessions with Cortina, negotiations had reached an impasse, primarily over Spanish demands for a U.S. "mutual security" commitment and \$1.5 billion in modern weapons.

The current bases agreement expired Sept. 26, but under its terms the United States was permitted to keep control of the facilities for another year.

Depending on congressional consultations on whether the still unspecified new relationship with the Franco government is acceptable, Kissinger hopes that terms to carry out the pact can be completed within six weeks.

complete final terms. On the U.S. side, this will be handled by Robert J. McCloskey, an assistant secretary of state.

## Emperor, king visit New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito and Norway's King Olav V arrived Saturday amid security precautions even tougher than usual because of recent assassination attempts on President Ford.

Before the emperor and Empress Nakagyo landed at tightly guarded Kennedy Airport on a flight from Cape Cod, the Secret Service arrested two Chinese-Americans whom the FBI had described as a "possible danger" to the imperial couple.

ARMED with search warrants, the agents raided the Brooklyn apartment of Kenneth Raymond Chin, 27, and Elizabeth Jane Young, 30, and said they found a number of rifles, including an AR180 semiautomatic with ammunition.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Raymond J. Dearie said the raid was made because of "a belief on the Secret Service's part that there might have been a connection between the weapon and the emperor's visit."

However, he added, "We certainly don't have information that they had a specific plan afoot, but we had information that they had this weapon."

Security was stringent for Olav, although he got a chance to shake hands with newsmen and others at Kennedy before speeding off in a motorcade to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Manhattan.

THERE police barricades kept about 200 greeters across the street.

Hirohito, unable even to say hello to 300 or 400 persons waving Japanese and American flags, also sped to the hotel in a motorcade. But this one was preceded and followed by cars and motorcycles of police and Secret Service agents.

His 400 well-wishers at the hotel were kept behind barricades, too.

## FBI suspects Patty in fatal holdup

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal investigators now believe Patricia Hearst was an active participant in a California bank robbery in which a customer was killed, the San Francisco Chronicle says.

Quoting an unidentified federal source, the Chronicle said in its Saturday editions that the "operative theory" among investigators is that Miss Hearst took part in the April 21 holdup of the Crocker Bank in Carmichael, near Sacramento.

The newspaper said the holdup team was believed to have been Miss Hearst, William and Emily Harris and Stephen Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter arrested the same day as Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

The Chronicle said that Miss Hearst was not suspected of firing the shots that killed Myrna Opsahl, 42, but that, under state law, she could be charged with murder if any other participant in the robbery is charged in the slaying.

FBI agents in San Francisco and Sacramento were not available for comment on the report, although they have confirmed in the past that they are looking into the possibility Miss Hearst was connected with the holdup while she

was a fugitive with the Harrises.

Meanwhile, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday reported that Mrs. Harris and Miss Hearst exchanged lawsuits during a violent argument at the San Mateo County Jail over defense strategy.

Sheriff John R. McDonald said a fight between the two women "just didn't happen." He said the women had been cool toward each other, but had not exchanged harsh words.

The paper said jail officials had warned employees they would be subject to lie-detectors test if word

leaked to the press about the alleged fight.

Mrs. Harris, now being held in Los Angeles, has indicated she intended to sue.

An inside look at SLA shows true-believers practicing for revolution. Page A-4.

tends to take an active role in her defense. Miss Hearst's attorneys say their client is a "mentally and emotionally disturbed woman" who has not been of any substantial help in her defense.

Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, visited their daughter Saturday, staying with her nearly an hour past the scheduled end of visiting hours at 2:30 p.m.

On his way into the jail, Hearst told a reporter he was skeptical of news reports that Miss Hearst was being given substantial dosages of "antipsychotic drugs."

"I have no idea," he said, when asked whether she was getting such medication. "It sounds like a lot of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Newark pickets Ford; W. Virginia friendly

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — President Ford rode through a friendly crowd of about 150,000 at the Mountain State Forest Festival parade in West Virginia Saturday, then flew to New Jersey, where protesters paraded across the street from the hotel where he went to raise money

for state Republicans.

As he was driven in the parade through the streets of Elkins, W.Va., Ford waved and smiled, standing through the open hatch of his armored limousine.

Arriving in Newark, however, he remained within his car, which

drove through almost deserted downtown streets to the Robert Treat Hotel, which was surrounded by dozens of uniformed policemen.

Across from the hotel, several hundred demonstrators, most of them black, waved signs from behind a wooden barrier and a human wall of policemen.

The demonstrators' signs bore messages including "Stop Imperialism," "Get Out of Angola" and "Jobs for All."

Inside the hotel, Ford attended a \$1,000-a-person reception and a \$100-a-plate dinner that New Jersey Republicans hoped would net them \$100,000 to finance their drive to overturn the top-heavy Democratic majority in the state assembly.

Ford's wife, Betty, accompanied him to New Jersey but not to West Virginia.

Some 500 Newark policemen were working overtime to provide additional security for Ford's visit. Democratic Mayor Kenneth Gibson, who welcomed the President at Newark Airport, said the visit



call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-5)

## \$1,000 for clue in vicious rape-beating

Early last Monday evening, an 82-year-old Long Beach woman was viciously beaten and raped by a one or two burglars who broke into her home in the 2500 block of Baltic Avenue. The house was then ransacked.

The victim is in extremely critical condition in the intensive-care unit at Memorial Hospital as a result of the beat-

ing, described by one police officer as "one of the most brutal I've ever seen."

Secret Witness will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and assault-rape conviction of the woman's attacker. In the event she dies of her injuries, the reward will be increased to \$2,000 for a murder conviction.

If you have such information,

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• ASSASSINATION attempts put heat on gun industry. Page A-13.

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## People in the news

## Mets owner Joan Payson dies

Combined News Services  
Joan Whitney Payson, who devoted her life to civic causes, racing stables and her beloved New York Mets, died Saturday morning at New York Hospital. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Payson, principal owner of New York's National League baseball team, had been an invalid for several years. She entered the hospital in mid-June after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Payson was a merry, cherubic woman who inherited \$100 million in the 1920s and lived in royal splendor. But she did it with a casual air and an almost childlike glee — as the mistress of the Greentree racing stable, owner of the Mets, director of art galleries in New York and Florida, financial angel of stage plays and hospitals, and the matron of half a dozen homes from Saratoga Springs to Hobe Sound.

She was a familiar figure, sitting in the front box to the right of the Mets dugout wearing a floppy hat or a blue and orange baseball cap. She became the team's cheerleader and patron. When she traveled, she often went in regal trappings in her personal Pullman car, accompa-



JOAN WHITNEY PAYSON  
Devoted to Civic Causes

nied by two or three dachshunds, and she made certain that the Mets' insignia had been sewn on almost everything in sight.

She even kept score in a personalized code that led the veteran baseball man George Weiss to shrug and say, "I can't understand any of it." When people asked how large were her

shareholdings in the Mets, she replied with a kind of innocent wonder: "Oh, I have no idea. I think it's 80 or 85 per cent."

And in the bleak days when Casey Stengel was coaching and adding his soaring syntax to the Mets' losing cause, she observed anxiously, "If only I knew what he was talking about."

She inherited the spirit for this life-style and the money to sustain it from a family with a long tradition of public involvement.

Born in New York Feb. 5, 1903, she was the daughter of Helen Hay Whitney, whose father John Hay, was an aide to Abraham Lincoln and secretary of state for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Her father was Payne Whitney, a man who paid \$2,041,951 in income taxes in 1924, a time when income taxes were slight. Only Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller paid more that year, which was the year Joan Whitney was married to Charles Shipman Payson, an industrialist from an old family in Portland, Me. Three years later, Payne Whitney died, leaving an estate that was calculated at a quarter of a billion dollars.

Business  
does have  
its pitfalls

VAN NUYS (UPI) — Steve Shalita, faced with a problem many big businessmen have, sat at his desk recently and mulled over what to do with an employee who "goofed off" all the time but also happened to be a friend.

He decided to fire the employee and pay him with what he thought was a fair severance.

But the employee, claiming he was owed more, turned around and complained to the State Labor Relations Board, which sent an inspector, extracted a fine and put "Steve's Bike Shop" out of business.

Steve is 11 years old. And he said he learned two things from his first business venture: "Make sure I don't get in trouble with the state and don't trust any of my friends."

Steve, who settled the state claim by giving his disgruntled employee a pair of handlebars, recalled the small beginnings of his business, empire that led up to the mess.

"When I was about 5 this guy up the street from me used to fix bikes and I started to watch him," Steve said. "It takes a lot of time to learn to do it right. I started bike repairs when I was 9."

"I had people help me. Most of the time I paid them with bike parts. For labor I charged 10 per cent less than the regular bike shops, and it worked. I didn't make too much money, I just made back what I had."

Steve then made his first big step toward expansion. He decided to hire an employee for the shop in his garage, complete with a desk and chair.

"We agreed on a certain amount of money each day, but he always goofed off. He didn't work hard at all, so I fired him."

Steve paid his friend \$6 in severance pay. The other boy argued he should be paid \$4 more. Steve refused the demand. Within days, a man with a briefcase arrived at the Shalita home and knocked on the door.

"I am from the State Labor Relations Board," the man told Steve's mother. "We have received a complaint from a former employee of Steve's Bike Shop."

Mrs. Shalita thought he was kidding. "He's just having fun," she told the investigator. "It's like kids running a lemonade stand."

But the man disagreed.

Watergate  
probe staff  
to be cut 90%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Ruff, slated to be the next special prosecutor, said Saturday that under his direction the office will have a legal staff about 10 per cent of its size during the peak days of the Watergate scandal.

Ruff also said he was inclined against proposals for retaining the special prosecutor's office on a permanent basis.

"My disposition is not to have a special prosecutor's office," said Ruff, a 36-year-old law professor who within the next few weeks is to succeed Henry S. Ruth in the Watergate position.

On the office's staffing level, Ruff said: "I expect there will be about two or three lawyers on an ongoing basis, unless developments indicate that we need more."

By contrast, when the special prosecutor's office was pursuing Watergate-related investigations on several fronts in 1973-74, it reached a top strength of 38 lawyers.

Ruff himself will be handling the prosecutor role only part-time, so that he can continue his regular work as a professor of criminal law at Georgetown University.

Since the beginning of July, Ruff has had another part-time post as acting chief inspector of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

## Berrigan

Philip Berrigan, who until a month ago had to report to a parole officer in connection with a prison term for destroying draft records, was arrested Saturday on charges of spraying red paint on military planes.

The antiwar activist and 16 other persons were arrested after the incident at an aircraft display commemorating Pratt & Whitney's 50th anniversary, officials said in East Hartford, Conn.

Hundreds of spectators watched as the demonstrators defaced at least four planes by spraying "death" in red on the outside and pouring what they claimed was human blood in the cockpits. Police said Berrigan was charged with criminal mischief, and similar charges would be lodged against the others.

Berrigan, 49, was a Roman Catholic priest in the Society of St. Joseph when he joined a draft-destruction demonstration at Cantonsville, Md., in 1968. Since then, he has married and ceased to function officially as a priest.

## Plucky

The self-styled "old mud hens" from Masaryktown successfully defended their title in the fifth annual World Chicken Plucking Championship Saturday in Spring Hill, Fla., outstripping four office girls from Lakeland who said they didn't like the smell of chicken anyway.

"The old mud hens came through," said Masaryktown team captain Sammie Alexsuk as her quartet denuded 12 scalded chickens in 47.8 seconds, more than 20 seconds better than their record put in the Guinness World Book of Records last year.

The "Ledger Leghorns" from Lakeland—four girls who had never plucked a chicken before—beat out 10 other contending teams to reach the finals against Masaryktown.

"We're typists, not pluckers," said Lakeland team captain Barbara Thigpen, 33, who like the others works for a Lakeland newspaper. "I can't even stand the smell of chickens."

Mrs. Alexsuk, wife of a Hernando County poultryman, said the annual chicken plucking contest, a zany production staged with feathers billowing into the air, is "a fun thing in a time of trouble."

## Cohen

Mickey Cohen remained in good condition after an operation in which his stomach was removed, hospital authorities said Saturday in Los Angeles.

The 62-year-old former mobster was operated on Wednesday because of a cancerous ulcer, his physician said. Cohen has lived quietly in suburban Brentwood since his release from prison several years ago. He is partially paralyzed as a result of injuries suffered in a prison fight.

## Boone

Singer Pat Boone's eldest daughter, Cheryl Lynn, was married Saturday in Van Nuys to a man she met while doing church work.

Cheryl, 21, and Daniel O'Niell had a formal ceremony at the Church on the Way regularly attended by the Boone family.



## Getting an eyeful

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, an expert marine biologist, peers into microscope at Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution Sunday. Hirohito and Empress Nagako also visited Marine Biology Laboratory in Woods Hole as they began tour of U.S. after ending state receptions with President Ford.

—AP Wirephoto

## Spacemen

The crews of last July's Apollo-Soyuz joint space mission wound up a grueling two-week, 8,000-mile goodwill tour of the Soviet Union Saturday confident there will be more Soviet-American space flights.

"We cannot say now when these new flights will take place," cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov told a news conference in Moscow. "But we are confident they will come."

Kubasov, Soyuz commander Alexei Leonov and the three Apollo astronauts — Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand — looked weary after a trip that took them from Moscow to frozen Siberia and then to 80-degree sunshine on the Black Sea.

Despite little advance notice, throngs of Soviet citizens turned out to meet them in Leningrad, Kiev, Volgograd, Novosibirsk, Sochi and Tbilisi as well as Moscow. At some stops extra police had to be brought in to control the crowds.

"Everywhere we went we met people with warm hearts," Stafford said.

## Dietrich

Marlene Dietrich, who broke a leg during a performance last week in Sydney, Australia, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday and was taken off the plane on a stretcher.

An observer said the 73-year-old singer-actress looked pale and drawn when she was carried off the plane to a waiting ambulance. It was not known where she was taken.

## Castro

Premier Fidel Castro's government would like to buy 500,000 tons of American corn and possibly other grains if the U.S. will lift its economic boycott of Cuba, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

Castro reportedly told Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., that Cuba is interested in normalizing relations with the U.S. and wishes to resume trade for agricultural and medical supplies. Abourezk said Saturday he made a previously undisclosed trip to Cuba during the Senate's August recess.

Castro reportedly said he wants the grain because of increased priority on upgrading livestock herds.

## Friends

A lot of help from her friends kept Carol Sears out of a nursing home while she recovered the use of the right hand that is her ticket to independence.

Mrs. Sears, 59, of Seattle, afflicted with cerebral palsy and unable to use her legs or left hand since childhood, was left helpless when arthritis and surgery disabled her all-purpose right hand.

She told doctors she'd rather die than go to a nursing home when she left the hospital last January. She wanted to return to the house on Capitol Hill where she had lived for nearly three decades.

More than 20 of her neighbors — young and old, professional and unemployed — agreed to care for Mrs. Sears in eight-hour shifts.

"We have to check out all complaints." The investigator suggested that Steve turn his "shop" into a "hobby" and repair bikes for free, otherwise face running afoul of still more state business laws such as licenses and things.

But first the state claim against young Steve had to be settled, and his mother called him from the yard where he was playing. The investigator asked Steve if he would be willing to settle up by giving the other boy a set of handlebars.

"Sure," said Steve. A photo darkroom now replaced "Steve's Bike Shop" in the garage and you guessed it—Steve is developing film for people. But there is no charge this time. "I learned all about this stuff," he said.

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Vera's "Plum Blossoms" No-Iron Percale Sheets by Burlington. 50% poly, 50% cotton.

Val. to 8.00 Twin. 3.99

Val. to 9.00 Full. 4.99

Val. to 13.50 Queen. 6.99

Val. to 16.50 King. 8.99

Val. to 6.00 pr. St. Cases. pr. 3.49

Val. to 7.00 pr. King. pr. 3.99

Fieldcrest "Caprice" Towel, Floral jacquard. Reg. to 4.25 Bath Towel. 2.79  
Reg. to 2.75 Hand Towel. 1.99

Reg. to 1.25 Wash Cloth. .99

Down and Feather Pillow. Val. to 14.00 Regular Size. 8.99

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L.A. FIREMAN ERIC INGLEMAN AND WIFE, RHONDA, TOTE ALARM BOXES

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Fire sale' attracts hundreds

Associated Press

Los Angeles held a fire sale Saturday and more than 600 persons showed up, most of them off-duty firemen.

The lure: the city's Salvage Sales Department was offering old fire alarm boxes at prices ranging up to \$80 each.

The first man in line was there at 6:30 a.m. Friday and bought two fire boxes to go with an early 1900s fire truck he had reconditioned.

The sale began shortly before 8 a.m. Saturday, and 20 minutes later all of the \$80 fire boxes were sold. Those alarms and the cheaper models were still in working order.

Radio disc jockey Johnny Grant got in line at 11:30 p.m. Friday and bought two boxes, one for himself and one for former cowboy film star Gene Autry. He said Autry called him at 11 o'clock and asked him to get one for him.

# Buffums

## october SALE

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## Union member's 'edge' in jeopardy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The substantial economic edge U.S. union workers now enjoy may soon be wiped out by the rising costs of home ownership, according to an AFL-CIO membership survey released Saturday.

The survey, based on a sampling of 7,500 of the AFL-CIO's 14 million members, drew a stunning picture of the average union worker. Compared with the general population, he has a higher income, more frequently owns a home and relies more heavily on the automobile.

On the other hand, the survey indicated, he faces a greater risk of unemployment and the value of the house he owns tends to be less than that of nonunion homeowners.

The report, which was

### Fair snatch bag, \$7,000

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Police searched Saturday for two men who grabbed a woman's purse containing \$7,000 she had just withdrawn from the bank.

Officers said the well-coordinated robbery began Friday when one of the men, driving a stolen jeep, backed it into a car driven by Leonora Dallosa, 47.

She told police she got out to check the damage and the man grabbed her purse, breaking the shoulder strap.

INSIDE was a bag containing \$7,000 Mrs. Dallosa was carrying from the bank to a bar she owns, police said.

She said the masked driver of a motorcycle in front of the jeep then got off, rushed at her and hit her on the back of the head several times with an unidentified weapon. The first man tossed the purse to the motorcyclist, and both drove off.

Officers said the motorcycle, which also had been stolen, and the jeep were found abandoned nearby soon afterward. Mrs. Dallosa was treated for a slight head injury.

### Home furnishing section is inside

The newest ideas in fall home furnishings are featured in a special section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram. The latest in home decorating trends are highlighted in this colorful 16-page section, as well as the best furniture and accessory offerings from dozens of local retailers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, October 5, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 11

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to be presented to the AFL-CIO's national convention Monday, said the federal government should endorse the workers' preference for home ownership with subsidies for families who want to buy homes.

"In an economy that has experienced a long-run upward price trend, which is likely to continue in the future, home ownership provides the main or only edge against inflation to moderate-income families who have little or no other equities such as stock ownership," the report says.

It noted that a large number — about 83 per cent — of young union members who currently

rent their homes will be unable to buy because of high mortgage interest rates, a short supply of moderately priced homes and the high costs of energy.

As a result, it said, when these workers reach 65 and their incomes drop, they will still be paying high prices for housing, unlike so many of today's elderly whose living costs declined after they paid off their mortgages.

"Not only will individual elderly households be placed in financial hardships, but there will be an increased need for housing assistance for the elderly," it said.

The AFL-CIO called on the government to sub-

sidize housing payments that rise above 20 per cent of the incomes of lower-middle-income families, provide selective credit regulation as an alternative to the current "tight money" policy, build new rental housing and assist elderly renters.

The survey showed: — Seventy-seven per cent of AFL-CIO members own their own homes, compared with 64 per cent in the general population, and 35 per cent of these have paid off their mortgages.

— The median income of AFL-CIO households was \$14,552, compared with a median of \$11,101 for all U.S. households. The union survey excluded

farmworkers and included a small percentage of elderly.

— The median value of union-owned homes was \$26,000 last May, compared with the national median of \$29,000, but 80 per cent of all AFL-CIO homeowners live outside the costly metropolitan areas.

— Eighty-eight per cent of the union members rely on automobiles for transportation, compared with 78 per cent in the general population.

— Unemployment was 10.7 per cent in the union survey, compared with a national jobless rate of about 9 per cent in the period in which it was conducted last spring.

# Buffums

## october SALE

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\*These shoes have no connection whatever with the American Red Cross

# Inside SLA: True-believers practice intrigue, revolution

"When the enemy thinks we are far away we are nearby. When he thinks we are nearby we are far away." — From a book on guerrilla tactics by Carlos Marighella, found in the apartment of William and Emily Harris.

By TIM REITERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secret files on the Symbionese Liberation Army and items taken from hideouts used by Patricia Hearst and her companions provide a portrait of the life of an urban guerrilla underground.

Organized, studious, suspicious, zealous. Dedicated to the cause, fascinated by weaponry, would-be terrorists with an ear for rock music and a taste for intrigue. A handful of true-believers following a revolutionary regimen, methodically pursuing plans drawn on a grand scale in the early days of the tiny SLA.

"One thing you can say for the SLA, they were doers. They tried to do what they said they were going to do," says one investigator. "Most of these radicals are strictly talkers."

"Day's schedule — 1. Security briefing (weapons). 2. retreat-cover practice, zigzag, running, crouching, combat shooting, handgun, shotguns 25 yards, 7 yards. Holdup. Surveillance (p.m.), intelligence (p.m.), explosives (p.m.), ambushes, documents, camera, disguises,

tin cans, walkie talkies, BB-gun practice, community person (What's happening?) — A paper found in an SLA hideout in Concord, Calif.

The two apartments in San Francisco where Miss Hearst and her comrades were captured Sept. 18 yielded evidence that the well-traveled group continued to work with a revolutionary vision that many believed had died with six SLA members in a Los Angeles shootout almost 1½ years ago.

Pending prosecutions prevent the FBI from commenting in detail on the SLA life-style here, yet there is evidence that SLA survivors adhered closely to rules and principles outlined in documents recovered from its Concord headquarters early last year.

The SLA remnants built arsenals and religiously cleaned their firearms. They maintained extensive files on business leaders and corporations, apparently conducting surveillance of possible targets.

They followed long-standing SLA security rules, wrote communiques, read the best available handbooks for urban guerrillas and engaged in Maoist self-criticism.

The Concord documents show that the SLA planned to conduct its revolution on a broad base with the aid of tactical support units, each with its own detailed responsibilities.

But, evidence found in the two hideouts here indicates that the small cadre around Miss Hearst was carrying out virtually all duties that the SLA hoped to one day delegate to the allies and supporters who never were recruited. Considerably pared down, the SLA guidelines remained the order of the day.

"It is the responsibility of the armament unit to

build facilities for the making of machine guns, reloading equipment, cyanide bombs and bullets, acquiring or building antitank weapons, flame throwers and explosives." — SLA document.

The newspaper heiress kept a .38-caliber revolver in her purse. There was much more.

In the apartment she shared with Wendy Yoshimura, police found two military M1 .30-caliber carbines, a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun and other weapons. In the Harris' apartment were two 9mm pistols, several carbines, two shotguns, and other weapons, along with thousands of rounds of ammunition, repair manuals and spare parts.

Police say 9mm bullets were used in two murders under investigation — those of prison reformer Wilbert "Popeye" Jackson and a Los Angeles police officer shot at close range after being handcuffed.

"It is the responsibility of the mobility unit to provide for the building of hideouts for hiding personnel and supplies, the acquiring of apartments and houses that will serve from time to time the needs of combat units." — SLA document.

Last February, the FBI says, the Harris' slipped into Sacramento and rented a dilapidated frame house as Mr. and Mrs. Carol Simmons.

The house, about one mile south of the State Capitol, was like most of the SLA "safe houses." It afforded privacy and anonymity in a nondescript neighborhood where people fraternized little.

The Harris' felt secure enough to tend a backyard garden of corn, summer squash and tomatoes. Neighbors recall the Harris' were visited by a young woman and a tall 27-year-old blond-bearded man who sometimes rode up together on 10-speed bicycles.

The man is believed to be a house painter named James Kilgore, a member of an Oakland-based "above-ground" SLA support group called the Bay Area Research Collective. The woman has not been identified.

During this time, the SLA comrades ventured into the outside world and, using phony birth certificates, obtained student identification cards for Sacramento City College and state drivers' licenses.

"Security checks before leaving for an operation — Fingerprints wiped off all of these — dashboard, all around steering wheel, engine cover. Each take one area (inside, outside, passenger) and clean it well." — SLA document.

On April 21, three men and a woman robbed the Carmichael branch of Crocker Bank, killing a female patron as they fled with \$15,000.

But the SLA apparently had ignored its own rule. Investigators say Kilgore's fingerprints were found on the license plate of one getaway car, and those of another SLA sup-

porter, Stephen Soliah, were found in the bank.

Miss Hearst was identified as the woman who rented the garage in which one car was stored. Asked about the possibility of a murder charge against the Harris' or Miss Hearst, a federal prosecutor said last week: "It's under investigation."

"Constant mistrust, constant vigilance, constant mobility" — SLA slogan.

By August, the SLA's mobility took them to rented apartments in San Francisco, about 15 miles from the site of Miss Hearst's kidnapping.

In one, rented by Soliah, Miss Hearst was living with Miss Yoshimura. Soliah worked as a house painter with Kilgore, who lived a half dozen blocks away. In another apartment, the Harris' set up residence and began moving in weapons.

Miss Hearst's apartment looked out on a quiet residential block a short distance from bustling Mission Street. It looked like it might belong to a college coed at Berkeley.

There were Bob Dylan and Judy Collins records with the portable stereo, a few house plants, including a thriving marijuana bush, and a package of birth control pills. The women's taste in clothes ran to bright prints.

"Security around the pad — 1. Watch shadows. 2. No guerrilla activity except in back bedroom. 3. Watch all curtains. Don't brush against. 4. A radio or record player should be on at all times when activity or discussion. 5. Keep your gun with you at all times. 6. Keep rifles and ammunition together and ready to carry out immediately. 7. Always know where your shoes are. 8. Always know where your molofov cocktails are." — SLA document.

Several miles away, in their own heavily armed apartment, the Harris' worked with pound cans of black powder, wire, pieces of pipe and alarm clocks.

They clipped newspapers and magazines, making files on law-enforcement agencies and major corporations emphasizing key figures. They did the same for trustworthy radical leaders.

"The intelligence unit must maintain running files and photo teams to be able to supply the unit and central command with all possible information on the enemy." — SLA document.

On Aug. 4, the garage of Charles DeBretteville's Woodside, Calif., home was bombed. His photo was among the Harris' clips, and his name was on a list of more than 300 executives whose home addresses and phone numbers were compiled by the early SLA.

That same month, an Emeryville police car and two Marin County sheriff's office cars were bombed, and a pipe bomb was placed beneath a San Francisco police car. Investigators say all three

were identical to bombs found in the Harris apartment.

"1. Black web belts. 2. Price cost of replacement gas filters for gas masks. 3. Gen oil, military type if possible. 4. 1,000 BB's in a box." — SLA shopping list on Jan. 1, 1974.

The Harris' also were joggers. As they were setting out in sweat suits on Sept. 18, the FBI closed in and caught them unarmored. Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura were arrested at their apartment with their guns out of reach. Soliah was arrested and charged with harboring a fugitive.

Authorities say they are seeking Kilgore in connection with the Carmichael robbery and want to talk to Soliah's sisters, Kathleen and Josephine, about SLA activities.

They also want to question two of Kathy Soliah's friends — Margaret Turcich, whose car was reported at a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Miss Hearst and her companions spent last summer, and Bonnie Wilder, who owns some of the property found at the Harris apartment.

All five disappeared after the arrests Sept. 18.

"It is the duty of all officers (of the SLA tactical support units), when a comrade becomes too 'hot' to stay above ground, to see to it that the comrade, as soon as possible, is removed from the mobility unit to the combat unit." — SLA document.

## Soliah's dad says he gave tip

Associated Press

The father of a 27-year-old housepainter arrested with Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris in San Francisco said Saturday it was his tip that led the FBI to the fugitives.

Martin Soliah, a teacher at Palmdale High School, said he told the FBI that his son, Steven, had a painting job at a San Francisco drug treatment center Synanon.

The 58-year-old Soliah made his remarks in a taped interview he requested with two Southern California news organizations to refute reports that the fugitives were located through FBI tracers on mail they had received from their children.

Steven Soliah was arrested for harboring a fugitive after Miss Hearst and her radical companion, Wendy Yoshimura, were taken into custody at an apartment he allegedly rented for them in San Francisco. His two sisters, Kathleen, 28, and Josephine, 24, dropped out of sight after the arrests and are being sought by authorities for questioning.

THE elder Soliah and his wife, Elsie, said they had talked with their three children in San Francisco after the FBI asked him to try to locate them. He said he contacted them by leaving a note at an Oriental rug store that served as a message center for underground figures.

Soliah said he asked his children to contact the FBI but that they refused, saying they did not trust FBI personnel in the Bay area.

Later, Soliah said, "We sat in front of the federal building on a cement bench for three hours holding each other and crying. It was the most pathetic thing I have ever gone through and they said they haven't done anything, but they can't hurt other people."

Then, Soliah said, his children told him, "It will all be over soon. We can all be together in three weeks and be a family again."

# Bulwums

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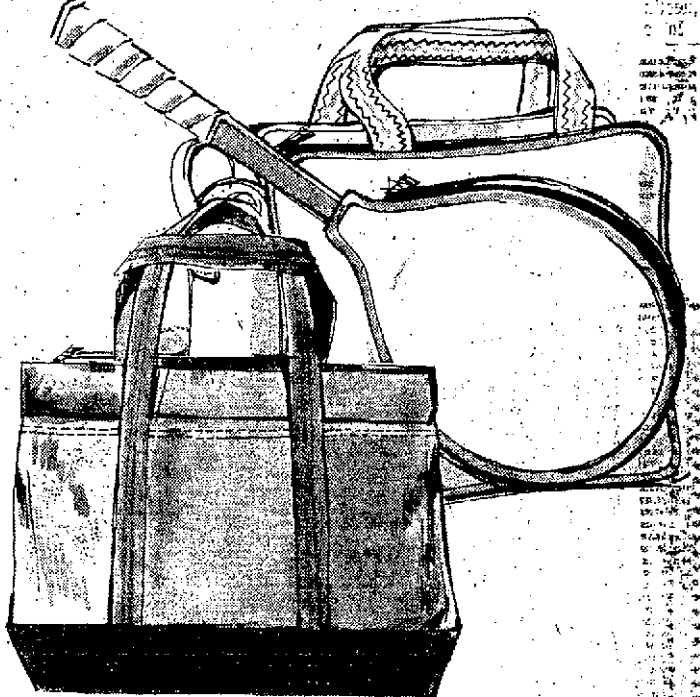


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## 'New leads' on RFK role in CIA plots

By NICHOLAS BORROCK  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is investigating "several new leads" on whether Robert E. Kennedy had a role while he was attorney general in ordering a plot by the Central Intelligence Agency to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, sources familiar with the investigation said Saturday.

The leads were reported to have come from two documents discovered recently in the files of the Department of Justice and one document unearthed in

### EXCLUSIVE

White House records. One source who has seen the material said the documents raised questions that "should be followed up."

The committee has already established that the CIA had a formalized mechanism for assassinating foreign leaders and had plotted against Castro and Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo. But it has been unable to establish whether these operations were authorized by either President Eisenhower or President Kennedy.

In the Kennedy administration, the president's brother Robert served as a liaison with the CIA on some intelligence activities. The Senate committee earlier this year received evidence that Robert Kennedy knew as early as 1961 that the CIA was dealing with the Mafia on a covert operation. The CIA used Mafia figures in its plot against Castro.

The committee also has testimony from Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, a retired Air Force officer who had been a CIA operative, that he got orders for an effort to overthrow Castro after the Bay



ROBERT KENNEDY  
Documents Uncovered

of Pigs directly from Robert Kennedy. Lansdale said, however, that Robert Kennedy had never specifically ordered him to kill Castro.

Several Republicans, the most vocal of them being Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have said that the Democratic majority is attempting to write a final report that "soft-pedals" the Kennedy role.

The investigation of the new leads is reported to be under the direction of Curt Smothers, the minority counsel.

This new avenue of inquiry was reported to be one of the factors that has delayed the final adoption and publication of a 300-page report on assassination plots.

Another factor, one source said, is that the committee wants to interrogate Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, a former chief of the CIA's technical services division, on the division's role in the preparation of poisons and other assassination weapons.

Gottlieb has refused to answer questions by the committee on the constitutional ground that the answers might incriminate him. The committee has voted to give him immunity, but the technical processing of the immunity could take until Oct. 24, one source said.

## Strange killings of cows spread

RENO (AP) — Nevada has joined the list of western states perplexed by the eerie mutilation killing of livestock by apparently blood-thirsty attackers.

More than 1,500 such incidents have been reported throughout the West. Nevada had its first on Sept. 15.

The carcass of a young male calf, drained of blood and minus its sex organs, was found in a pasture five miles west of Denio in northwestern Nevada.

The animal was taken to state lab facilities in Reno, where an autopsy was performed. Veterinary diagnostician Dr. Jack Armstrong said he had never seen anything like it.

"THE ANIMAL appeared to be almost totally exsanguinated — drained of blood — similar to that which you might observe in a mortician's activities," Armstrong said.

The penis, rectum and tail had been removed almost surgically with a very sharp knife or scalpel, Armstrong added. There was no evidence of an attack by a predator.

"In view of the fact that the wound edges were very sharply defined, as opposed to being torn or chewed, we think a rather sharp instrument was used," Armstrong said.

Fred Warren, chief brand inspector for the Nevada Department of Agriculture, called the attacks "quite interesting, to say the least."

BULLS, COWS, calves and horses have been mysteriously killed in a number of western states, with various organs — including eyes, tongues, ears, udders and genitals — removed.

In nearly every case no cause of death has been determined. Human or vehicle prints have not been found around most of the bodies, which frequently have been drained of blood.

Authorities tell of one case in Montana where the

dead animal reportedly was found in fresh snow. Its tracks were said to be visible, but there were no other prints around.

Theories are widespread and frequently blood-chilling. Among the most popular attempted explanations:

—Vampires.  
—Crazed morticians or veterinarians.  
—Devil-worshippers.  
—Visitors from outer space.  
—Predators with razor-like teeth.

None of the theories seem realistic. But neither do the killings. Authorities so far are clutching for any kind of clue.

"Almost every individual we have talked with has a different kind of theory," Warren said. "It's definitely weird."

"In none of the cases reported has there been any edible meat taken, only organs and blood. There doesn't seem to be any pattern at all. To date, it's sure a damn weird mystery."

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## Spying in Congress denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither the Central Intelligence Agency nor Soviet intelligence has infiltrated Congress, a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said Saturday.

The committee spokesman commented after Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, would investigate the possibility of such infiltration.

Mansfield said he had sent a letter to Church requesting the investigation. In a recent television

interview Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also expressed the hope that the Church committee would try to find out if any CIA undercover work was done in Congress.

The spokesman said that the committee has investigated the possibility of infiltration by the Russian KGB and found none and also had discovered no apparent CIA activity, although that probe is unfinished.

"The select committee has looked into KGB infiltration in the Congress

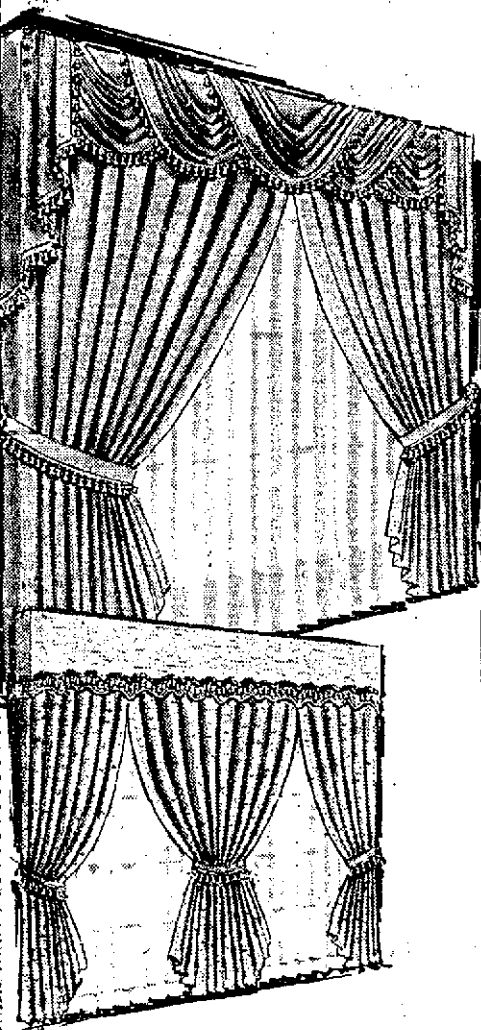
and according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation there has been no infiltration. There have been increased contacts with Soviet diplomats... and an increased number of visitors, scientists and academicians. Tass news agency has also assigned personnel to the Hill. But the FBI has found no infiltration of Congress.

"As for the CIA, the preliminary finding is that there are no infiltrations but the inquiry has not been finished.

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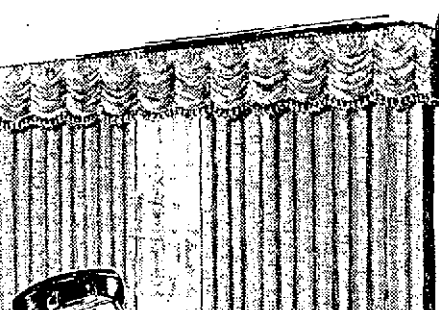
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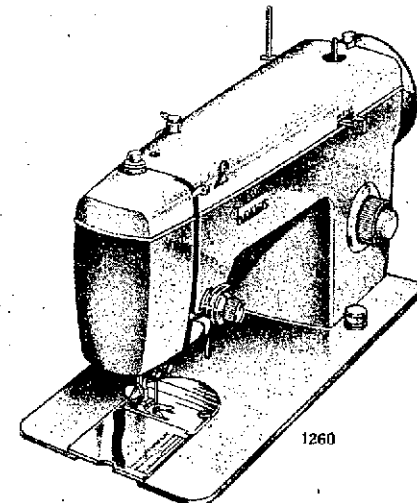
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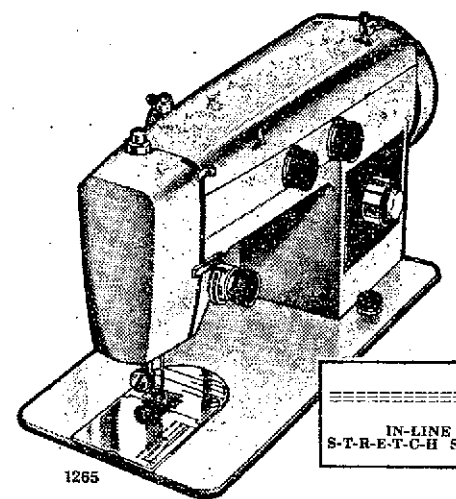
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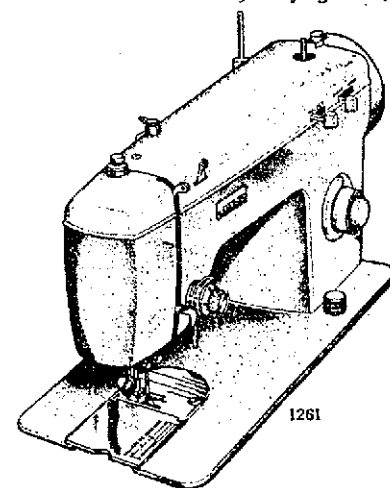
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# Utilities accused of double-charging clients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee says some electric-utility companies are double-charging customers by abusing fuel-adjustment clauses designed only to let the utilities quickly recover increased fuel costs.

The subcommittee on oversight and investigations, part of the House Commerce Committee, says the adjustment clauses "unwise, unnecessary, unworkable and unfair."

A subcommittee report placed the blame partly on state regulatory failings, saying: "Consumers,

through a combination of haphazard regulation and utility fast-dealing, have been overcharged significant sums through the operation of automatic fuel-adjustment clauses."

Utility executives contacted by UPI, however, disputed the report's findings. And two members of the subcommittee — Reps. James Collins, R-Tex., and Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y. — disagreed with the report's conclusions.

Collins and Lent said the adjustment clauses

are "absolutely essential to the continued economic viability of the nation's electric utilities."

The clauses let utilities bill customers immediately for higher fuel costs without going through regulatory agencies for approval of rate increases.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia allow the clauses. Those that do not are Washington, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, North Carolina and West Virginia.

## Unwise, unnecessary, unworkable and unfair

The subcommittee report cited specific examples to support its finding. Those examples, and the answers to them, included:

— Appalachian Power Co. included hydroelectric power in computing its fuel clause, even though no "fuel" was involved,

and charged customers more than it paid for some bargain-priced coal, the report said.

John W. Vaughan, vice president of Appalachian Power, said he had not read the report but that others in the industry told him it was mostly "unsubstantiated."

— Arkansas Power and Light, a major shareholder in System Fuels Inc., lends money to SPL. The fuel company pays the power company interest on the loans, then adds the cost of interest payments to the price of fuel it sells Arkansas Power. The power company uses the higher fuel cost in its adjustment clause, gaining a second interest income, the report said.

— Boston Edison sells power to the New England Power Pool and gets reimbursed by the pool for its fuel costs. When it buys power from the pool, payments it has received are deducted. But the fuel costs also are passed on to customers.

Boston Edison spokesman Charles Newton said the report was inaccurate and took a "selective" look at a complex matter "to make it appear Edison is blatantly overcharging its customers. That is not correct."

The bill would allow the FCC on an experimental basis to lift regulations controlling the fairness doctrine, program format and the percentages of programming and commercials aired by the radio stations.

## Deregulation of radio aired

## Study tells how much elections cost us all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American local governments, primarily cities, towns and counties, spend nearly a quarter of a million dollars each year for elections, a new federal study showed Saturday.

The study, released by the Federal Election Commission, is the first survey ever made of election costs.

It disclosed that states, counties and municipalities spent an average of \$203 million dollars in each of the fiscal years from 1970 through 1973. With some hidden costs, such as city police assistance at the polls in many areas, the actual price tag on elections probably was even higher than the survey showed.

California, the most populous state, was the highest spender, laying out \$26 million in fiscal 1972 and \$34 million in fiscal 1973, when the bulk of local elections were held.

## Language minority voting rules set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life will be complicated for election supervisors soon, under Justice Department orders to make those who speak other languages — from Eskimo to Chinese — at home in the voting booth.

Department guidelines for complying with the new language minority amendments to the Voting Rights Act will mandate the written and spoken use of two or three — and sometimes more — languages in many city and state elections.

In Alaska, they might include Aleut, Indian and Eskimo. Voting literature for persons who speak or read little or no English elsewhere may be printed in Chinese, Japanese, Korean and even Tagalog (spoken by Filipinos).

The 10-year-old act was originally drawn up to guarantee voting rights for blacks in the South. But 31 pages of changes this year have broadened it to cover Spanish speaking and other minorities in areas embracing more than a third of the nation's population.

The government has already ordered 629 counties and towns in 26 states to comply, and the list is growing as the Bureau of Census comes up with late population figures.

The order covers all of Arizona, California, and Texas, where Spanish is spoken extensively.

Under the amendments, state and local officials must do more than just print ballots in minority languages as well as English. All printed notices and instructions must be handled in the same way.

A town, county or state is now covered if either of two sets of conditions are found:

— The illiteracy rate is

than half of those of voting age registered or voted for president.

The object, said Levi, is "to make the total registration and voting process in the language of the applicable minority..."

Barry H. Weinberg, deputy chief of the Justice Department's voting section, believes the new provisions will work.

comparable to the registration and voting process in English."

## Trends in power use uncertain

NEW YORK — Despite generally increased use of electric power this year after virtually no growth in 1974, many of the nation's utilities have found that their customers are still using less electricity than they had predicted. This has increased uncertainty within the utility industry about its ability to forecast future demand.

This year there has been zero growth for some utilities. Power consumption then during the summer months — the period when many utilities traditionally experience their greatest demand for electricity — was below estimates made earlier this year by companies such as the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago. And customers who probably would have used more power because of warmer weather reduced consumption, was found by the Florida Power Corp. in St. Petersburg.

These and other inconsistent patterns of use by customers — including reduced peak load demand — combined with sharply depressed industrial consumption, held growth in kilowatt-hour sales for most utilities in the nation to about 3 per cent or less, for the first eight months of 1975 compared with the like period in 1974. Last year growth on a nationwide level slumped to zero for the first time in decades.

Before the Arab oil embargo, when power was cheap and conservation not yet in style, growth in use was predicted accurately at about 7 per cent annually.

"We don't know much about what's going to happen to growth in the next five years, and anybody who tells you they do is a fool or a liar," said Kenneth Hollister, analyst for Dean Witter & Co., securities house here.

HOLLISTER and dozens of others involved in the electric utility business said that many growth projections for this year have been shattered by a combination of factors.

The most frequently mentioned were the state of the economy, higher power bills — up almost 40 per cent in some parts of the nation since 1973 — and, to some extent, conservation.

In the Midwest, Commonwealth Edison, which serves most of northern Illinois reported that eight months use still lags far behind traditional levels, and summer use fell short of expectations. Residential use for the first eight months of 1975 was up over last year's level by 8.5 per cent. Commercial use was up 4.4 per cent. But industrial use was down 5.7 per cent. System-wide, the company's sales of electric power for these customers increased only 2.5 per cent above eight months experience of 1974.

WITH the exception of parts of California, where rainfall has been heavier than normal this year and water replaced electricity for pumping purposes at some big industrial plants, most utilities' experiences were close to those of the New York, Chicago and Tampa companies.

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Men's flannel sport shirts of 100% cotton. Choose from a wide selection of plaids in popular colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Men's steel-toe boot in a choice of 6" or 8" height. Leather upper, cushioned crepe sole and heel. In brown. Men's sizes.

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AM/FM radio with cassette recorder. Records directly off the radio. Features include built-in condenser mike and AC line cord, automatic tape shut off, 6 push button tape functions and more.

**Special 16.66**

JCPenney Deluxe Pocket II camera outfit. Includes Pocket II camera, 1 roll Kodak color print film, 3 flash cubes, 1 photo album, wrist strap and instructions.

**Special 3.44 gal.**

Antifreeze. Helps prevent winter freeze up and summer boil over. Gives long lasting protection...won't boil away, leak or lose freezing protection.

**Special 2 prs. 99¢**

Women's knee-highs in two popular styles. Choose opaque nylon or Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon cable knit in a wide selection of fashion colors.

**Special 3 prs. 99¢**

Sheer pantyhose. Reinforced panty and toes for longer wear. In sunray, gals and coffee bean. Sizes short, average, long.

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Assorted cotton and cotton-blend fabrics. Choose from a wide selection of machine washable prints, checks, stripes and solids in exciting fashion colors. 44/45" wide.

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Pull-on pants with comfortable elastic waistband. In easy care polyester for wrinkle-free good looks. In assorted solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

**3.99**

Mock turtleneck pullover of rib knit nylon. Long sleeves. In assorted solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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Matching shirt and T-shirt set. Tailored long sleeve shirt teams up with a short sleeve T-shirt for double fashion impact. Acetate/nylon knit in a wide selection of fall fashion prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

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**Special buys on girls' pants and tops.**

**3.44 sizes 4 to 6X**

Girls' T-shirt dress in your choice of pretty prints. An easy-care blend of polyester/Avril® rayon in a very popular style. Sizes 7 to 14, 4, 44.

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Flare leg pants in easy care polyester. Pull-on style with comfortable elastic waistband. In a wide selection of solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14, 3, 99.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

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Reg. 11.49 sq. yd. Sale 8.99 sq. yd. Lustrous nylon plush shag combines informality and elegance. Permanently twisted yarns resist pilling and fuzzing, maintain their crispness and resilience. Stain and soil resistant, too. In a wide choice of beautiful decorator colors. # 8320

Save 2.50 sq. yd.

Reg. 11.49 sq. yd. Sale 8.99 sq. yd. Nylon tone-on-tone plush retains its beauty through years of wear. Spills and stains wipe up, heat set pile keeps its bounce-back. In ten subtly blended tone-on-tone colors. # 7400

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Save prices effective through Saturday, October 11, 1975.

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**Special \$99**

3-position recliner covered in glove soft vinyl. Elegant look with button tufted back and traditional styling.

**Sale \$149**

Reg. \$179. 3-Position Wallaway® recliner. Wallaway® mechanism allows chair to fully recline 1 inch from wall. Covered in wipe-clean brown vinyl. # 3850

Limited quantities available on special merchandise.

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**Stylish sofa/sleeper**

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Sofa by day, comfortable standard-size bed at night. Covers of long-wearing, soil-resistant Herculon® olefin fiber.

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Traditional style swivel rocker graceful simple lines and luxurious comfort at a terrific price. Rayon velvet covers, tufted back. Choose high or low back design in decorator colors.

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Spectacular values on carpet remnants. Choose from luxurious plushes, short shags, indoor/outdoor and many more in solid colors and multi-tones. 6x12' Special \$44 12'x12' Special \$68 12'x15' Special \$88

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# Army study denies pot's ill effect

By MICHAEL SATCHELL  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An Army-financed study to determine whether chronic marijuana smoking affects an individual's work motivation or ability to demonstrate a variety of skills important for soldiering such as marksmanship and manual dexterity has failed to find any evidence that heavy use of pot impairs performance.

The study, headed by Dr. J.H. Mendelson, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and described by him as "probably the most comprehensive study of its type ever done in the world," also failed to find any changes in the testosterone or male hormone levels of the smokers.

That finding is extremely important to those concerned with the marijuana health issue. Dr. Robert Kolodny of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis reported in September that his study found lowered testosterone levels among 20 marijuana smokers, in some cases to levels that could result in impotence or sterility. Kolodny

found, however, that the lowered male hormone output could be reversed after 2 weeks of abstinence from pot smoking.

The only adverse finding from a battery of medical, psychological and social tests, according to Dr. G. Bernstein, one of the investigators in the Mendelson study, was that heavy marijuana smoking impaired lung function. In lung-capacity tests, the smokers were unable to blow as much air into test machines after they had smoked.

"I guess most of our findings were that marijuana is rather benign, that it's a mild intoxicant in contrast to alcohol," said Mendelson.

The Army study, which cost \$382,291, was conducted at the McLean Hospital Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center in Belmont, Mass., last year. Although the testosterone findings were reported in last November's New England Journal of Medicine, the results of the entire study have had no public dissemination to date although a comprehensive report is expected to be published next year in the American Journal of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Details of the Mendelson study turned up this past week when the Army, responding to a freedom of information act request by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, sent the group a synopsis of the study.

The Mendelson study involved 30 persons, 15 of them heavy users who smoked pot daily, and the other half casual smokers who used the drug about once a week. After being isolated in the hospital ward, they spent the first 5 days drug free, then

were allowed to smoke as many marijuana joints as they wished for 21 consecutive days.

The grass used in such studies is grown by the U.S. government, is of uniform strength (2 percent Delta 9 THC), and is stronger than the average pot purchased by most smokers. Some of the participants in the study puffed up to 14 joints a day, said Mendelson, but most averaged 5 to 7 daily.

Among the objectives of the study were to determine whether heavy use

affects the motivation to work and how a person performs such skills as target tracking, marksmanship, reaction time, manual dexterity, coordination and memory processes while stoned.

The Mendelson study is one of at least nine marijuana research projects being financed by the Army in its attempt to gain more knowledge about the effect of the drug on behavioral and biological functions of users in a military situation.

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### A lofty ceremony

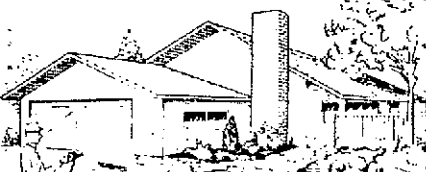
Ann Smith and Jim Garner, line workers for a Little Rock, Ark., telephone company, went to great heights to get married atop a telephone pole Saturday. A justice of the peace shouted instructions from the ground.

—AP Wirephoto

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## Smallpox about to be eradicated

ATLANTA (UPI)—Some time this month, for the first time in thousands of years, there will probably be no new cases of smallpox reported from the Asian subcontinent.

During October the last remaining area of active smallpox cases in the world is expected to be a region 60 by 30 miles in Ethiopia.

There is a good chance that before 1975 ends, smallpox will have been eradicated from the earth, a year earlier than the goal set by the World Health Organization (WHO).

"We are on the threshold of one of the most significant medical happenings in history," said Dr. William H. Foege, who made the forecasts. "Smallpox will be the first disease to fall to the mind of man."

Foege, an epidemiologist with the National Center for Disease Control (NCDC), has just returned from 18 months in India, where he was a member of a worldwide team of medical experts dealing with the last remnants of the smallpox virus.

"India recorded its last case of smallpox on May 24 of this year, and they have not had a case since," Foege said.

"Bangladesh, as of Sept. 30, has only 19 villages in which there has been a single case."

"In Ethiopia smallpox is limited to a few areas."

THESE countries are the last in the world to

report cases of smallpox.

"It's possible smallpox will be eradicated in 1975," Foege said, "certainly in 1976."

Thus will end the last battle of a global war against a scourge characterized as one of the most deadly, most feared and most contagious diseases.

The fight began in Berkeley, England, in 1796 with the discovery of a smallpox vaccine by Dr. Edward Jenner. In its rampages through history the virus that causes smallpox killed one out of four of its victims and blinded and scarred millions of others.

In 1966 WHO set a 10-year goal for eradication of smallpox. At that time, Foege said, there were 30 countries in which the disease was endemic or widespread and 42 reporting cases of smallpox.

THE NCDC joined WHO to wage an anti-smallpox campaign in Africa in 1967. Foege said, "Our first successes were in West Africa, and in May 1970 the last case of smallpox was seen there."

"The world has known for the last 170 years how to get rid of smallpox," he went on. "But it took a global social will coming together with technical ability" to bring the world to the threshold of eradication.

He said the United States, Russia and Sweden were heavy contributors to the fight to wipe out smallpox.

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| Assorted jersey and polyester 1- and 2-pc. dresses.                  |                      |
| Orig. 38.00-50.00  | Now 1/2-1/2 off      |
| <b>PAGE BOY® MATERNITY BOUTIQUE</b>                                  |                      |
| Long and short dresses.  | Orig. 34.00-62.00    |
|  | Now 19.99-39.99      |
| Slacks.  | Orig. 20.00          |
|  | Now 10.99            |
| Pantsuits.   | Orig. 34.00-62.00    |
|  | Now 19.99-39.99      |
| <b>CAREER DRESSES</b>  |                      |
| 2- and 3-pc. skirt sets.   | Orig. 30.00-44.00    |
|  | Now 24.97            |
| Polyester 2-pc. pantsuits  |                      |
|  | Special 19.97        |
| Daytime dresses and jacket dresses.                                  |                      |
| Orig. 22.00-40.00  | Now 12.99-23.99      |
| <b>CONTEMPORARY DRESSES</b>  |                      |
| Assorted dresses and skirt sets.                                     | Orig. 36.00-56.00    |
|  | Now 14.99-29.99      |
| 2- and 3-pc. pantsuits.  | Orig. 40.00-70.00    |
|  | Now 19.99-29.99      |
| <b>ROBINAIRE KNITS</b>   |                      |
| Famous maker dresses.  | Orig. 44.00-68.00    |
|  | Now 29.97-49.97      |
| 2- and 3-pc. pantsuits for fall.                                     | Orig. 60.00-98.00    |
|  | Now 39.97-69.97      |
| <b>ROBINAIRE SPORTSWEAR</b>  |                      |
| Famous maker polyester separates.                                    | Orig. 20.00-36.00    |
|  | Now 12.97-24.97      |
| Famous maker Ban-Lon® T-shirt tops of nylon.                         | Orig. 13.00          |
|  | Now 9.97             |
| Robinson's own import sweaters.                                      | Orig. 10.00          |
|  | Now 6.97             |
| <b>SPORTSWEAR II</b>   |                      |
| Polyester pull-on pants.   | Orig. 14.00          |
|  | Now 8.97             |
| Nylon print shirts.  | Orig. 15.00          |
|  | Now 9.97             |
| Sweaters, collection includes vests, mock turtlenecks and novelties. | Orig. 9.00-16.00     |
|  | Now 5.97-10.97       |
| <b>YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOPS</b>                                       |                      |
| Brushed plaid wrap pantcoat in wool/nylon, sizes 5-13.               |                      |
| Navy/rust or brown/rust.   | Orig. 56.00          |
|  | Now 39.97            |
| Machine washable double breasted trench coat, sizes 5-13.            | Orig. 38.00          |
|  | Now 29.97            |
| Famous maker caftans.  | Orig. 36.00          |
|  | Now 9.99             |
| Famous maker nylon wrap dresses.                                     | Orig. 30.00          |
|  | Now 19.97            |
| Fall sweaters.   | Orig. 19.00-27.00    |
|  | Now 12.97-16.97      |
| Solid pants.   | Orig. 23.00          |
|  | Now 14.99            |
| Pre-wash jeans.  | Orig. 15.00-19.00    |
|  | Now 1/2 off          |
| Fashion sweaters.  | Orig. 18.00-19.00    |
|  | Now 11.99-12.99      |
| Famous maker sweater set   |                      |
|  | Special 13.97        |
| Famous maker fall sweaters   |                      |
|  | Special 12.97-16.97  |

## Fashion Accessories

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| <b>BLOUSES</b>  |                   |
| Woven pattern shirts.   | Orig. 14.00       |
|   | Now 8.97          |
| Print knit shirts.  | Orig. 18.00       |
|   | Now 11.97         |
| Solid tanks.  | Orig. 8.00        |
|   | Now 4.97          |
| <b>CAREER SWEATERS</b>  |                   |
| Short sleeve polyester rib knitted pullover.                                    | Orig. 9.00        |
|   | Now 6.97          |
| Long sleeve polyester rib knitted pullover.                                     | Orig. 13.00       |
|   | Now 7.97          |
| Acetate/polyester sweater set.  | Orig. 35.00       |
|   | Now 16.99         |
| <b>FASHION ACCESSORIES</b>  |                   |
| Group of personal leather goods   |                   |
|   | Special 1.97-8.97 |
| Assorted balls in fall shades   |                   |
|   | Special 2.97      |
| Group of knit hat and gloves: Hats  |                   |
|   | Special 2.47      |
| Gloves  |                   |
|   | Special 3.47      |
| <b>HANDBAGS</b>   |                   |
| Versatile vinyl handbags in assorted styles. Earthtones, black or navy          |                   |
|   | Special 11.97     |
| Casual leather shoulder, totes and swaggers                                     |                   |
|   | Special 16.97     |
| Four styles of pouchy casual adjustable shoulders in soft leather. Tan or brick |                   |
|   | Special 18.97     |
| <b>HOSIERY</b>  |                   |
| Bikinis pantyhose.  | Orig. 2.50 pr.    |
|   | Now 12/21.99      |
| Sollon® one size pantyhose.   | Orig. 2.00 pr.    |
|   | Now 12/15.99      |
| Control top sandalfoot.   | Orig. 4.00-20.00  |
|   | Now 12/21.99      |
| X-width pantyhose.  | Orig. 2.50 pr.    |
|   | Now 12/21.99      |
| <b>FASHION JEWELRY</b>  |                   |
| Favorite maker tailored collection in gold-tone and silver-tone.                | Orig. 6.50-12.50  |
|   | Now 4.97          |
| Jewelry collection.   | Orig. 4.00-20.00  |
|   | Now 1/2 off       |
| Liquid silver chains with coral, turquoise or puka shells.                      |                   |
| 15"-18" lengths.  |                   |
|   | Special 5.97      |
| <b>FINE JEWELRY</b>   |                   |
| Opals and colored stone rings.  |                   |
| Orig. 50.00-1,000.00  | Now 37.50-750.00  |
| Diamond pendant, .04 carats   |                   |
|   | Special 29.00     |
| Diamond earrings, 1/10 carats   |                   |
|   | Special 59.00     |
| Diamond earrings, 1/4 carats  |                   |
|   | Special 119.00    |
| All weights total.  |                   |

## COSMETICS

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Houbigant:                              |              |
| Fragrance Quartet                       | Special 6.00 |
| Quelques Fleurs Perfume and Cologne set | Special 6.00 |
| Chantilly Fragrance Trio                | Special 8.00 |

## BEAUTY SALON

|                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Ondula™ II wave, complete with cut. | Orig. 27.50 |
|                                     | Now 19.50   |

## WIGS/MILLINERY

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| Glowave and Glocurl wigs by Oscar de la Renta. | Orig. 30.00  |
|  | Now 19.99    |
| Hats   | Special 2.97 |
| Hat and muffler set                            | Special 5.97 |

## Lingerie

|                                     |                 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>FASHION FOUNDATIONS</b>          |                 |
| Famous maker bras.                  | Orig. 7.50-9.00 |
|                                     | Now 3.97-5.97   |
| Famous maker brief or panty girdle. |                 |
| Orig. 10.00-16.50                   | Now 6.97-10.97  |

## YOUNG CALIFORNIAN LINGERIE

|                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Long fleecy robes. | Orig. 28.00-29.00 |
|                    | Now 15.97-18.97   |
| Long caftan.       | Orig. 20.00       |
|                    | Now 11.97         |
| Long print gown.   | Orig. 16.00       |
|                    | Now 7.97          |

## LINGERIE/DAYWEAR

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| Peasant tops and long skirt, solid or stripe.        | Orig. 15.00 ea. |
|  | Now 7.49 ea.    |
| Formal length half slip.                             | Orig. 7.00      |
|  | Now 4.99        |
| Cotton panties, bikinis, hipster or brief, size 4-7. |                 |
|  | Special 4/5.50  |

## LINGERIE/SLEEPWEAR

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
| Cotton/polyester caftans, s-m-l.         | Orig. 16.00  |
|  | Now 11.97    |
| Long brushed nylon night gowns in s-m-l. |              |
|  | Special 9.97 |
| Assorted pastel prints                   |              |
|  | Special 9.97 |

## ROBES/LOUNGEWEAR

|  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| Triacetate/nylon fleece float.                 | Orig. 27.00       |
|  | Now 18.97         |
| Vanity Fair® nylon long or short travel robes. |                   |
| Orig. 17.00-21.00                              | Now 12.97-15.97   |
| Models' coats, assorted prints.                | Orig. 14.00-18.00 |
|  | Now 10.97         |

## Fashion Footwear

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| <b>SHOE SALON</b>   |                   |
| Designer shoes, Andrew Geller, Palizzio, Gamins, Paller and others. | Orig. 26.00-39.00 |
|   | Now 19.99-24.99   |

## WOMEN'S SHOES

|  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| Special group of Air Step® in many fall styles and colors. | Orig. 19.00-29.00 |
|  | Now 16.99         |

## AVANTIQUE SHOES

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Brand name shoes for dress or sport from Life Stride® |                 |
| Daisy, S.R.O., Caressa and Cortina.                   |                 |
| Orig. 22.00-32.00                                     | Now 15.99-19.99 |

## CASUAL SHOES

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| Name brand casual shoes, Penallo, Joyce, Trotter, Cobblers. | Orig. 20.00-27.00 |
|   | Now 15.99         |
| Our famous Penallo "Page" sandal.                           | Orig. 24.00       |
|   | Now 18.97         |
| Brand name active leather tennis shoes.                     | Orig. 22.00       |
|   | Now 15.97         |

## Young World Fashions

|                             |                  |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| <b>HI SHOP</b>              |                  |
| Famous maker fall sweaters. | Orig. 7.00-10.00 |
|                             | Now 4.97-6.97    |
| Brushed plaid toppers.      | Orig. 11.00      |
|                             | Now 7.47         |

## GIRLS' 7-14

|                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| Cotton knit tops.   | Orig. 6.00-10.00  |
|                     | Now 3.97-5.97     |
| Famous maker pants. | Orig. 12.00-13.00 |
|                     | Now 7.97-8.97     |
| Pull-on sweaters.   | Orig. 8.00-14.00  |
|                     | Now 5.97-8.97     |

## GIRLS' 4-6x

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Famous maker tops. | Orig. 5.00-6.50  |
|                    | Now 3.47-4.47    |
| Assorted sweaters. | Orig. 7.00-12.00 |
|                    | Now 4.97-7.97    |
| Assorted pants.    | Orig. 7.00-8.50  |
|                    | Now 4.97         |

## BOYS' 4-7

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| Long sleeve knit shirts                 |                   |
|   | Special 2.97      |
| Famous maker cotton corduroy pants      |                   |
|   | Special 4.97-5.97 |
| Flame retardant cotton flannel pajamas. | Orig. 8.00        |
|   | Now 5.97          |

## TODDLERS

|  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| Girls' dresses and playwear.             | Orig. 6.00-18.00 |
|  | Now 3.97-11.97   |
| Screen print T-shirts for boys or girls. | Orig. 4.75       |
|  | Now 2.97         |
| Pantsuits for boys or girls.             | Orig. 19.00      |
|  | Now 12.97        |

## INFANTS' APPAREL/FURNITURE

|                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Assorted comforters.     | Orig. 13.00-18.00 |
|                          | Now 8.97-11.97    |
| Dresses.                 | Orig. 7.00        |
|                          | Now 3.97          |
| Zany Zoo Baby furniture. | Orig. 22.00-50.00 |
|                          | Now 15.99-37.99   |
| Hi chair.                | Orig. 32.00       |
|                          | Now 22.99         |
| Porta bed.               | Orig. 22.00       |
|                          | Now 15.99         |

## GIRLS' LINGERIE/ACCESSORIES

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Girls' panties: briefs and bikinis in prints and solids |                  |
|   | Special 77¢      |
| Assorted gowns and pajamas.                             | Orig. 7.50-13.00 |
|   | Now 4.99-8.99    |
| Assorted print T-shirts.                                | Orig. 5.00       |
|   | Now 2.99         |
| Assorted girls' purses.                                 | Orig. 3.50-6.00  |
|   | Now 1.99-3.99    |

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S SHOES

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Brand name canvas sport shoes                 |              |
|   | Special 6.97 |
| Famous maker school shoes for boys and girls. |              |
| Orig. 14.00-16.00                             | Now 9.97     |
| Keds® corduroy school shoes.                  | Orig. 9.00   |
|   | Now 5.97     |

## Men's Store

|  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| <b>MEN'S CLOTHING*</b>                               |                  |
| Selected men's suits, polyester and wool/polyester.  |                  |
| Orig. 125.00-155.00                                  | Now 94.00        |
| Selected men's suits, polyester/wool and all wool.   |                  |
| Orig. 185.00-195.00                                  | Now 124.00       |
| Sport coats, polyester, wool/polyester and all wool. |                  |
| Orig. 65.00-185.00                                   | Now 54.00-124.00 |

\*Nominal charge for alterations on all above merchandise.

## MEN'S SPORTSWEAR CASUALS

|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Poplin jacket, zip-out lining.                     | Orig. 45.00 |
|  | Now 29.97   |
| Traditional cuffed slacks, solid, plaid and check. |             |
| Orig. 16.00-18.00                                  | Now 9.97    |

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| Men's long sleeve dress shirts. Polyester/cotton in stripes, plaids and solids. |                 |
|   | Special 3/25.00 |
| Men's long sleeve, long leg cotton flannel pajamas.                             |                 |
| Orig. 10.00   | Now 8.97        |
| Men's neckwear in all polyester and polyester/silk.                             |                 |
|   | Special 4.57    |

## MEN'S ACCESSORIES

|  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| Medalist slim and trim boxer shorts in Kodol® polyester/cotton, sizes 30-40. | Orig. 2.50         |
|  | Now 3/5.75         |
| 100% nylon bikinis, navy, burgundy, brown and orange.                        |                    |
| Orig. 2.50, 3.50   | Now 1.90 or 3/5.50 |

## MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

|  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Lambswool V-neck pullover, s-m-l-xl                |               |
|  | Special 16.97 |
| Lambswool cardigan, s-m-l-xl, pockets              |               |
|  | Special 16.97 |
| Fisherman knit acrylic crew neck sweater, s-m-l-xl |               |
|  | Special 14.97 |

## MEN'S SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES

|  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| Men's cut and sewn shirts of polyester jersey. |                   |
| Orig. 18.00                                    | Now 12.97         |
| Men's knit shirts, acetate/polyester.          | Orig. 17.00-20.00 |
|  | Now 12.97         |
| Men's leisure suits.                           | Orig. 50.00-80.00 |
|  | Now 29.99         |

## MEN'S SHOES

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Freeman Free-Flex slip-on in dark brown or black. |             |
| leather lined.                                    | Orig. 45.00 |
|   | Now 35.00   |

## MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP

|                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Cotton chambray work shirt.         | Orig. 10.00 |
|                                     | Now 6.97    |
| Acrylic ribbed turtleneck sweaters. | Orig. 12.00 |
|                                     | Now 7.97    |
| Famous maker print sport shirts.    | Orig. 13.00 |





## On guard

A Lebanese policeman armed with an M16 assault rifle stands at the gate of Beirut International Airport where Arab terrorists sprayed Lebanese security men and civilians with machine gun fire Saturday in an apparent attempt to hijack a plane. One guerrilla and a policeman were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

## Mrs. Peron may stay 'ill'

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The sources of power in Argentina appear to have decided that Isabel Peron should not resume her presidency as tentatively scheduled on Oct. 17.

But key military and political leaders don't seem to know how to stop her without upsetting the constitution.

Someone would have to convince the 44-year-old widow of the late President Juan D. Peron to extend her sick leave, perhaps even resign. She still has some political support if she insists upon staying.

The newspaper La Opinion noted last week that two camps have evolved since Mrs. Peron finally took her long-delayed health leave on Sept. 13 — the "returnists" and the "antireturnists."

It counted the powerful armed forces among the "antireturnists," and well-informed sources say that the most significant bases of strength in military, political and labor circles are not anxious for her return.

THE "RETURNISTS," mainly one major faction of the Peronist movement, insist she will be back in time to speak on Oct. 17, the date marking her late husband's rise to power in 1945.

Peronism's second vice president, Jose Baez, although announcing that Mrs. Peron will resume her duties in mid-October, has admitted it is a political decision and has added the proviso "if her health permits."

According to La Opinion, Baez told party members privately that Mrs. Peron would return to Buenos Aires for the Oct. 17 rally but would not return then to her job.

"All I can say is that there are pressures of military origin for Mrs. Peron to prolong her leave," he was quoted as saying.

Interim President Italo Luder has made Cabinet changes and has conducted business as though he intends to stay. Many say they are optimistic at the new dynamic air in government circles after months of indecision and upheaval.

MRS. PERON HAS SAID nothing since departing amid tears and floral offerings, telling a clutch of supporters, "This is just a little goodbye."

She has been under tight security at the air force retreat of Ascochinga in the Cordoba mountains, where she is recuperating.

In private conversations few Argentines say they expect Mrs. Peron to be back at her job for more than a few days if she returns at all.

The president has little left of the large popular following that was behind her when she became the Americas' first woman president July 1, 1974, when Peron died.

She was forced to back down by the labor movement, the military and leaders of her own party on three fundamental decisions within a two-month period, seriously undermining her already tenuous command.

## Irish silently march to protest kidnaping

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — Responding to a call from their mayor, thousands of townspeople paraded silently through Limerick Saturday in a demonstration of public disgust over the kidnaping of a Dutch industrialist who was threatened with death within 24 hours.

The victim's wife appealed for his safe return.

Limerick, the third largest city in the Irish republic and dependent on foreign capital and good will for hundreds of jobs, seemed stunned by the threat of the kidnapers to kill 53-year-old Tiede Herrema at noon Sunday — 4 a.m. PDT — unless three guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army were released from jail.

Herrema, chief executive of the Ferenka steel plant, near his home Friday. The gunmen are believed to be members of a militant splinter group of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. The Provisionals have denied any involvement in the abduction.

A search was under way by police and hundreds of Irish-army soldiers carrying Sten guns. An army helicopter hovered overhead as woodlands, farms and deserted buildings were scoured for any sign of the kidnaping gang and their victim.

The Dublin government

had said it would make no deals with the kidnapers. Defying the kidnapers' demand to call off the hunt, police threw up roadblocks all over County Limerick, in the southwest of the country.

Police said they believe the kidnapers are hiding somewhere in the county. A burned-out car was found at Lamlara near the abduction scene, but police could not say if it was used in the crime.

Many Limerick shopkeepers closed down Saturday — their busiest day — in preparation for the protest parade.

THE THREE are Rose Dugdale, a socialite turned revolutionary; Kevin Mallon and James Hyland. Police said they are seeking a man and a woman with IRA links in connection with the kidnaping. They named them as Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marion Coyle, 19, and said they "may be able to assist in inquiries." They did not elaborate.

Meanwhile Herrema's wife, Elizabeth, returned from Holland after leaving their two sons there and broadcast an appeal for his safe return.

"I wish to earnestly appeal to the people who have kidnaped my husband to return him safely to me and my family," she said on Irish radio and television.

"WHATEVER cause you are trying to serve, it cannot be advanced by what you have done. If you can only realize the great sorrow you have caused by committing such a terrible act, I am sure that you will respond to this plea."

The kidnapers grabbed



**LOS CERRITOS CENTER**

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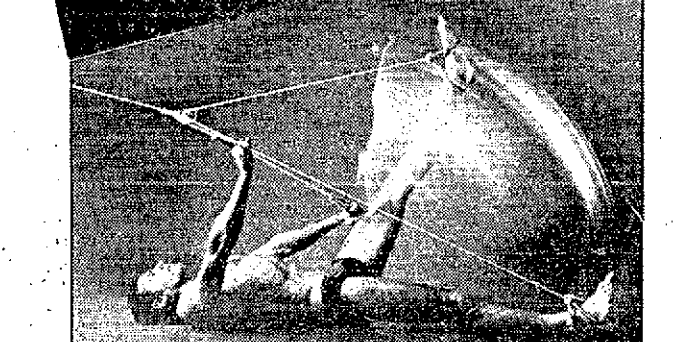
**BEAT THE HEAT**

Shop inside in climate controlled comfort.





**5 Minute Body Shaper**



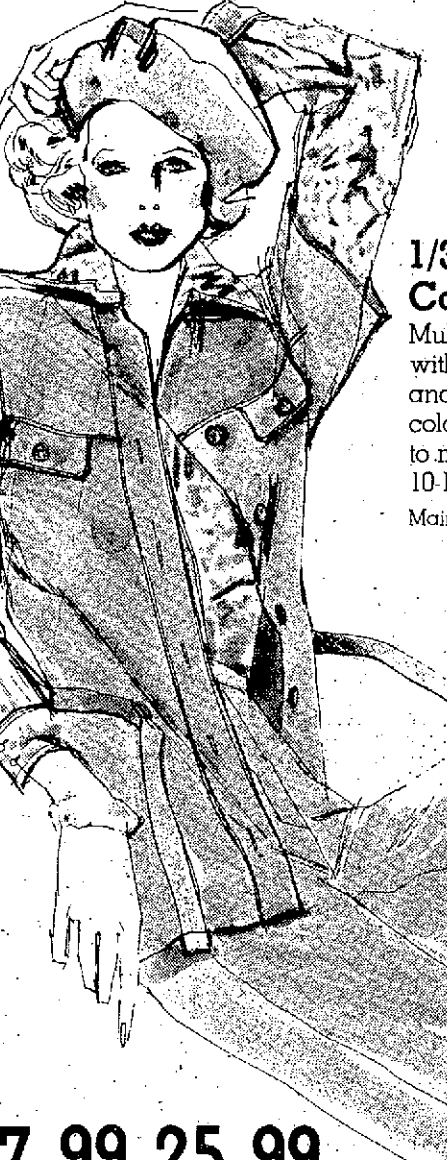
## Joe Weider's 5 Minute Total Body Shaper™

It's the 5-minute shape up! This unique exerciser shapes, firms, slims and strengthens the total body in just 5 minutes a day! Easy to use, nothing to install . . . simply loop the exerciser over a doorknob and start shaping up with recommended exercises by Joe Weider. The exerciser packs neatly into a suitcase, purse or briefcase to help you feel healthier & look great . . . anywhere! 7.98.

Leg Fashions

# Buffums

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Multiply your fall looks with jackets, pants, skirts and blouses in assorted colors. Great coordinates to mix and match! Sizes 10-18. Reg. 14.00-40.00.

Main Floor Sportswear

7.99-25.99



10.99

## Vinyl Handbags in Fall Fashion Shades

Stylish, easy-care vinyl handbags are the accessory to complete your fall wardrobe. Choose from our large collection in assorted styles, colors. Reg. 17.00-25.00.

Handbags

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD  
NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

# GOP 'bonus' delegates upheld

**New York Times Service**  
WASHINGTON — The power of political parties to manage their own affairs without court interference, even in the face of charges of unconstitutional discrimination, was reaffirmed this week by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In its second ruling on a four-year-old Republican dispute, the court held, 8 to 2, that delegate strength at presidential nominating conventions need not be apportioned among the

states on a strict one person-one vote basis. The majority thus upheld the delegate formula the Republican Party plans to use for its 1976 convention, despite the fact that its "bonus" provisions give some large states like New York and California less than their numerical share of voting strength.

In a broader political context, the decision appeared to give the controlling faction in any political party authority to adopt rules limiting the influence of a minority faction

as long as the rules "rationally" advance some legitimate interest of the party in winning elections or otherwise achieving its political goals.

In this sense, the ruling almost certainly strengthens against possible legal attack Democratic regulations aimed at encouraging representation of women, young people and minorities in state delegations to the party's national convention.

The lawsuit was brought by the Ripon Society, an organization of younger Republican liberals, and

nine individual party members, contending that the delegate-apportionment formula approved in 1972 for the 1976 Republican convention unfairly discriminates against some large states by cutting their influence.

The Republican formula awards bonus delegates to states that gave a majority to the last Republican presidential candidate and elected Republican governors and members of Congress in the last election.

As a result, California, with 9.8 per cent of the

nation's population and 9.8 per cent of the 1972 Republican vote, only gets 7.5 per cent of the 1976 convention delegates. New York, with 9 per cent of the population and 8.9 per cent of the Republican

vote, has 6.8 per cent of the delegates.

Historically, this kind of apportionment has tended to reduce the influence of the Republican Party's liberal wing.



**PRESIDENT FORD** waves to crowds while driving in the Mountain State Forest Festival Parade in Elkins, W. Va., Saturday where he was honorary grand marshal.

## Ford's aides tell of hitches in campaign

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination has encountered some serious internal difficulties, and a new political director has been brought in to get things on track.

Chief among the problems, White House officials and other pro-Ford party officials said in interviews last week, are a marked lack of grassroots organizing — especially in the key early primary states of New Hampshire and Florida — and the absence of concrete plans for direct mail fund-raising.

With the voting in New Hampshire less than five months away, a number of Ford supporters said, planning is well behind schedule but has speeded up in the last 10 days. Political field men will be moving into New Hampshire and Florida next week.

Some officials, in Washington and in the states, believe that former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is not yet an announced candidate, is ahead in terms of organization in several of the most important states.

Reagan is now expected to announce his candidacy in mid-November, according to officials of the Citizens for Reagan Committee. The Ford camp, which believed for months that Reagan would back off, is now 90 per cent convinced that he intends to fight for the nomination.

FORD associates have been trying for weeks to put the best face possible on the progress of their campaign, telling politicians and others that the Reagan threat had been effectively blunted.

But the facts became clear with the resignation late this week of Lee Nunn as director of organization for the President Ford Committee. Nunn, a long-time Republican "nuts-and-bolts" man, quit without public announcement partly because of dissatisfaction with the slow pace of grassroots organizing.

Stuart Spencer, a prominent California political consultant, has taken over the organization job but is also acting as over-all political director of the campaign. He reportedly has found considerable disorganization at the committee.

"We're going to move like hell now," Spencer said in an interview. "Things will look a lot better a month from now — to you and to me. We have problems in New Hampshire and problems in Florida, but we intend to win both because it's going to be a miserable spring with blood in the streets if we don't."

One of the committee's biggest difficulties, according to insiders, has been the lack of a number two man to provide day-to-day leadership while Howard H. Callaway, the campaign manager, travels the country making contacts and developing strategy. Callaway is inexperienced in the detail work of large-scale campaigns.

FORD appears to be in relatively good shape among Republicans nationally. In early August, the Harris poll found that Ford led Reagan among Republicans and independents by 55 per cent to 34 per cent. Later that month, the Gallup poll found Ford ahead among Republicans, 45 to 19, with the remainder scattered among other candidates.

The President also appears to be in a strong position in the big Middle Western states such as Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, which hold their primaries next spring.

His problem lies with the electoral calendar and the coincidences attendant to it. For the Republicans, the first major primaries will be in New Hampshire on Feb. 24 and Florida on March 9, and in both states Reagan begins with some advantages he lacks elsewhere. Should the former governor win them or run strongly in both, the picture elsewhere might begin to change rapidly.

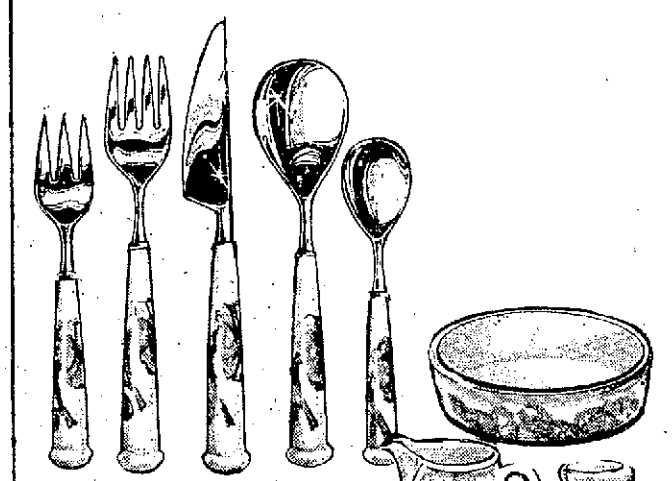
"If Reagan wins both of those primaries or comes very close, then he's viable into the convention," one presidential political thinker said. "If we beat them in both, then it's over for him."

Some Republicans argued that two defeats for the President would almost surely force him out of the race. They said, as one put it, that "the rather fragile mantle of authority" that Ford wears, as a sort of accidental President, would unravel very fast in the face of defeat. But others, such as F. Clifton White, the long-time adviser to conservative candidates, said Ford might survive early losses because of the power of the White House and recoup in later primaries.

CALLAWAY, after a trip to Florida earlier this week in which he was told by Ford friends there that the President was running out of time, conceded to a group of congressional leaders that Ford could conceivably lose both New Hampshire and Florida. But he suggested that that would have relatively little impact on the outcome at the convention — an attitude shared by few political professionals.

So far, the Ford campaign's biggest effort has been in California, Reagan's home state. The goal was to demonstrate such power there that Reagan would be persuaded that, with his base gone, there was little reason to mount a challenge.

# Buffums October SALE



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China and Glass, all stores except Marina

BERRIES 'N SUCH



PETALS PLUS

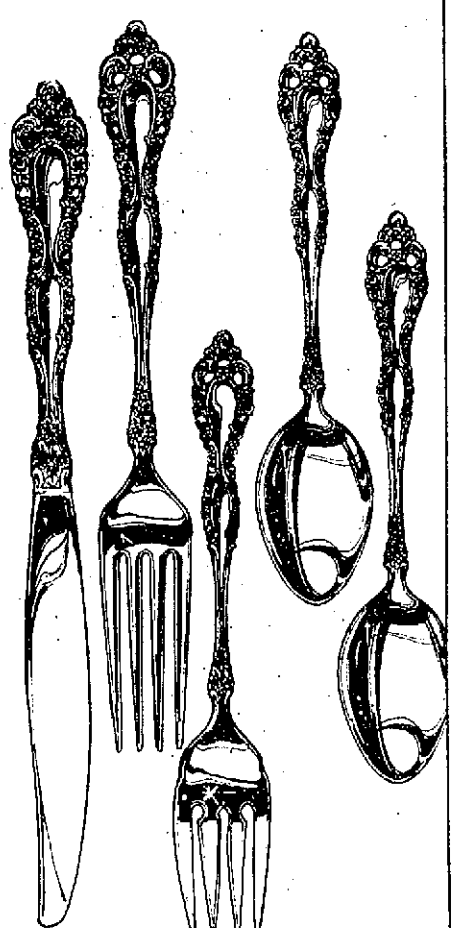


HAPPY DAYS



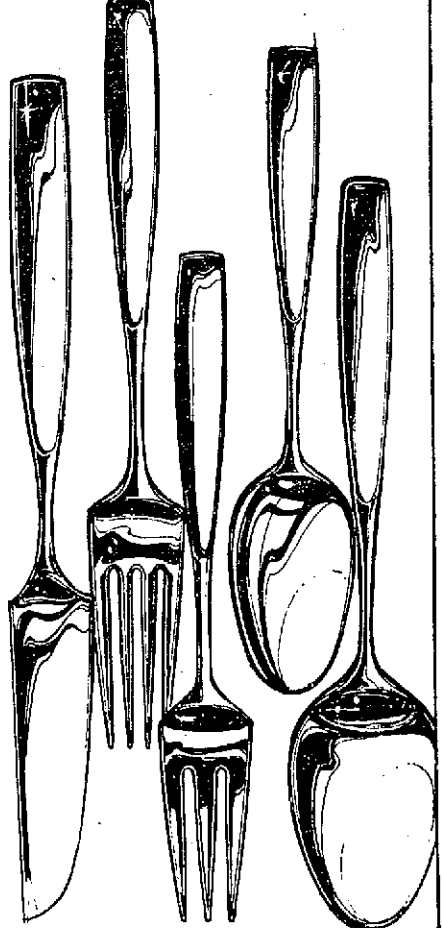
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## Lauffer Stainless Sale!

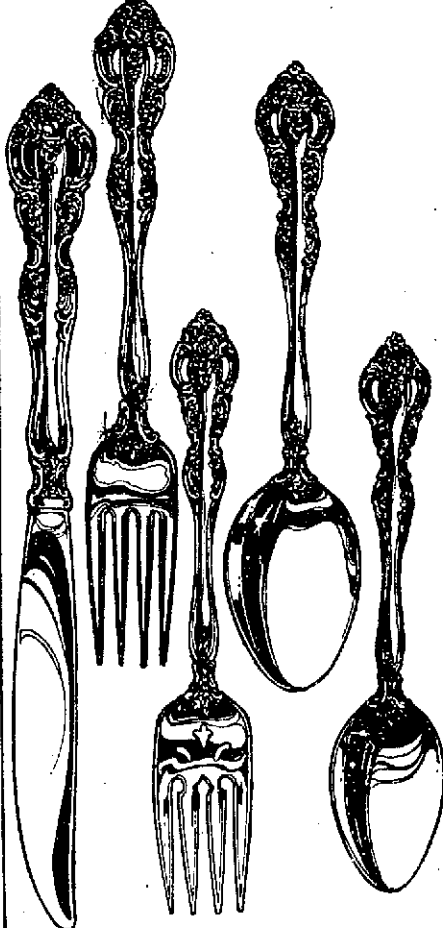
Save on 5-pc. place settings (pl. fork, pl. knife, pl. spoon, salad fork, teaspoon). Reg. 24.00 Memorie, **19.95** Reg. 27.00 Amstel, **21.95** Reg. 21.00 Bedford, **16.95** Reg. 36.00 Magnum, **29.95** Limited offer.



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5-pc. place settings! American Colonial, Shelley, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Dover, Will 'O' Wisp. Reg. 21.50, now **12.99** 21.00 3-pc. serving set, **15.99** 11.00 2-pc. serving set, **8.99** Ends Oct. 31.

Silverware, all stores except Marina





# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

## Discrimination

Certain civil service positions (public safety class) in the City of Long Beach have age restrictions which prohibit many well-qualified individuals from applying for these jobs. In the past, there has been some talk of raising or eliminating "cut-off" age restrictions. Can you find out the status of any proposed laws to do away with age limitations? T.A., Long Beach.

A state bill that would have prohibited discrimination in hiring at all ages was vetoed Sept. 26 by Gov. Brown on the basis that it would have put too much of a burden on state enforcement agencies which would have had to determine whether a job decision was based solely on age. However, the bill, SB 866, sponsored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, would have exempted public safety employees. Current state law makes it illegal for firms with more than 20 employees to discriminate in hiring persons between the ages of 40 and 64 solely on the basis of age unless a youthful age is a genuine occupational qualification. This law, which was enacted in March 1973, covers hiring, firing, forced retirement, promotions and the awarding of fringe benefits. A consultant with the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) told Action Line a firm must have a special court order or a special exemption from the FEPC in order to set age cut-off limits excluding persons in the 40-64 age group. In vetoing Presley's bill, Brown said, "Before adding new enforcement responsibilities, we should allow adequate time" for the FEPC to work against age discrimination, "particularly in the 40-to-64 age group."

## Concert tickets

In June I sent a money order for some tickets for an Elton John concert Oct. 25 but I haven't received them yet. Would you look into this for me and find out if they received my money order? Also, can you find out if I must have a ticket to take my 4-year-old daughter in with me? P.L., Long Beach.

The tickets are ready and should be in the mail by Oct. 15, said Bob Smith, director of operations at Dodger Stadium. He said small children will not need tickets if they sit on their parent's laps.

## Spay aid

I heard that there is some place where a person can get his cat spayed for about \$5, but I don't know where it is. Can Action Line help? D.A., Long Beach.

We don't know of any spaying or neutering services for \$5, but there are places where you can have the operation performed on your cat at a reduced rate. The Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles helps arrange the low-cost spaying of dogs and cats. Call 920-1216 and leave your name, address and telephone number. A humane worker will contact you and put you in touch with a veterinarian who works with the foundation. Orange County residents can telephone the foundation at (714) 542-1530. Any resident of Los Angeles County can have his pet spayed at the county's animal clinic, 216 W. Victoria St., Carson. Appointments may be made by calling 327-4021 or 327-4028. For residents of the city of Los Angeles, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro, low-cost spaying and neutering of pets also is available at three city-operated clinics. The closest one to the harbor area is located at 3612 11th Ave. in south-central Los Angeles near Watts. Call 734-0470 for an appointment. The fees at the city and county clinics are \$17.50 for female cats or dogs and \$11.50 for male pets.

## Ski reports

I have been trying to find some literature on China Peak for snow skiing this winter but no one seems to know about it. Can you help? T.G., Long Beach.

A brochure on China Peak is being mailed to you by Merle Smith, spokesman for the ski resort. Smith told Action Line that the resort, which is at about the 7,000-foot level, has three double chairlifts, the longest going to the top of the 8,500-foot-high mountain, and two rope tows for beginners. It has ski schools and hotel facilities for 120 persons and averages about 2,200 skiers each Saturday and Sunday during the season. The China Peak facilities, located 13 miles from Shaver Lake and 65 miles from Fresno on Highway 168, are expected to open around Thanksgiving, depending on the weather. You can write them at Box 236, Lake Shore, Calif. 93634, or phone (209) 893-3316. You can also get information on this resort and other ski facilities in the West from the Far West Ski Association, 1313 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, 483-3972. The association, a division of the U.S. Ski Association, will also make reservations for skiers at many of the facilities. During the winter, skiers can phone 483-4507 for recorded information on ski conditions in the nearby mountains.



RANDOLPH AND CATHERINE Hearst leave San Mateo County Jail Saturday after visiting daughter Patricia for more than an hour.

—AP Wirephoto

## Patty thought active in fatal bank holdup

(Continued from Page A-1)

baloney. I don't know what a psychotic drug is. I just have no idea at all."

Newsday had also quoted sources that Miss Hearst was being given Thorazine, a drug used in the treatment of mental disorders.

As they left the jail, the Hearsts refused to answer reporters' questions about Miss Hearst's mental state or what was discussed during the visit.

In other action, two newspapers and a radio station Saturday received a letter purportedly from the SLA calling for "other comrades in arms" to make "nationwide arrests of the fascist pigs."

A disc jockey at radio station KGB-AM in San Diego said an unidentified caller said there was a message from the SLA taped to the bottom of a bus bench outside the station.

The employee went outside and found a four-paragraph, typed message addressed to "Weather Underground and other Comrades in Arms" and signed "Symbionese Liberation Army."

The San Diego Union and the Los Angeles Times said they re-

ceived similar calls about the same time, 12:15 p.m., and found the same photocopied message in plain white envelopes.

The letter, dated Oct. 4, was a "request for military assistance" and said "fate has led the bungling forces of the FBI to the location of our soldier's refuge."

The memo said the Sept. 18 arrests in San Francisco of the Harrises and Miss Hearst was not a "death blow" to the group as the FBI has stated.

"The SLA lives on in spirit and military strength and will give proof of this in the future," it read.

"For now, we call upon the allied unities of the people's armies to turn our loss into victory by uniting in a mass effort to make nationwide arrests of the rich fascist insects — to be released only when bail has been posted for all our comrades with funds from the honey-laden hives of the ruling class.

"Death to the fascist insects who pray (sic) upon the lives of the people!"

The FBI in Los Angeles said it was processing the letter and investigating the incident.

## Ford, cheered earlier, picketed in Newark

(Continued from Page A-1)

cost the financially hard-pressed city \$30,000.

Less than an hour before Ford arrived at the hotel, police took a man into custody in front of the hotel who said he had a can of beer he wanted to give the President.

In West Virginia earlier, Ford left his car three times during a 45-minute parade and eagerly shook hands along the parade route while more than a dozen Secret Service agents kept close watch.

It was Ford's first close contact with an unscreened crowd since a shot was fired at him in San Francisco 12 days earlier.

Ford had been riding in the bubble-top car for some 13 minutes, seated while sticking his hands

through the opening in the limousine roof, when he stood up and eagerly began to wave at the five-deep crowd lining both sides of the mile-and-one-quarter parade route.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., who rode with Ford, said the President turned to him early in the parade and said: "Jennings, I'm going to stand."

"I said, 'Mr. President, you make the decision. These people are your friends,'" Randolph said he told Ford.

Each time Ford got out of the limousine some 10 agents surrounded him as he shook hands while two others moved along the back of the crowd.

## Coastal folk to walk in fog—in morning only

Fog blanketed coastal areas of the Southland early Saturday, but sunny skies and summer weather were the rule in inland areas.

Early-morning fog restricted air traffic at Los Angeles International Airport for about five hours beginning at 4 a.m., and only airliners with special electronic equipment were allowed to use the airport's seaward approach for landings.

During a half-hour period earlier in the morning, incoming flights at Los Angeles International were diverted to Ontario International Airport and other inland airports.

Fog and low clouds also were

reported at Long Beach Airport in the early morning, but no interruption of scheduled flights was reported.

The clouds cleared by 9 a.m., and Long Beach Airport posted a high temperature of 85 later in the day.

Even warmer temperatures were recorded at other Southland cities, with a high of 93 reported at downtown Los Angeles, 98 at Hollywood and 100 at Ontario.

More coastal fog and low clouds were forecast for early this morning, but later in the day sunny skies and a Long Beach high temperature of 82 were expected.

## Officer's dream house

(Continued from Page A-1)

busied themselves digging post-holes while others cleared an area around the pool for decking and still others dug up weeds and unwanted shrubbery.

Inside the house, one man worked on the plumbing, another checked electrical wiring and a group of wives kept Mrs. Birdsall busy with chatter about the house, children and food preparations for the work force.

"They're trying to more or less stay with what Daddy had planned for the house," Mrs. Birdsall said. "They may paint the outside of the house, but if they do, they'd better paint it the same color, because Daddy fell in love with it just the way it is."

"When they said they'd work here for two days this weekend (the men also planned to work at the house all day today), I thought, 'No way in the world will they get anything done in two days, there's so much to do,'" Mrs. Birdsall added. "But just look at all they've done; they sure are working hard."

Mrs. Birdsall said her husband "never stopped talking about and planning" projects for his dream house.

At the time of his death, he was in the process of turning the family living room into a showplace for diplomas, awards and pictures, she explained, pointing to three walls of family memorabilia. Prominent on one wall is the Class A Meritorious Award, second highest award in the police department. Birdsall won two years ago for rescuing an unconscious woman and her two children from their burning apartment.

Van Der Meer and Ernie Carter, the Birdsalls' next-door neighbor and a fellow Long Beach officer, said they worked together to plan the work weekend on "Birdie's" home.

They said they plan to bring smaller work parties back each weekend until the various jobs are completed.

"We're kind of a self-contained force," Van Der Meer said. "Everyone had another occupation before he joined the police department, so each of us has his own specialty. I was a mechanic, so I do all the mechanical work," he explained.

"Ernie does construction work on the side, so he's out there working with his tractor, my dad is doing the plumbing and another guy is coming to do the electrical work," Van Der Meer added.

"Anytime something happened to someone—if a guy got hurt on the job or something—Bob was there working for him," Birdsall's long-time partner said.

"He was always organizing benefits or something. In fact, Bob helped organize a benefit 2½ years ago for the families of those two policemen who were killed in Orange County. Now it's our turn to do something for Bob's family."

"We've been out with hats in hand begging at construction companies and places for left over supplies we can use on Bob's house," Van Der Meer said. He added that the Rent-A-Fence Co., which supplied fencing for the Grand Prix in Long Beach last weekend, donated 250 feet of chain link for fencing and a chicken run in the Birdsall's backyard.

Nevertheless, Van Der Meer said, donations of concrete and other building materials are still needed. He said persons wishing to make donations should leave a message for him or Carter with the watch commander at the Long Beach Police Department, 436-9311.

Other benefits scheduled for the Birdsall family include a 12-hour country music festival, buffet and dance from 2 p.m. today until 2 a.m. Monday at the Nashville Beach nightclub, 4365 Atlantic

Ave., Long Beach.

Van Der Meer said the public is invited to the benefit, and a \$2 per person donation will be collected. He added that the club's owners also plans to give 75 per cent of the bar proceeds and 50 per cent of the food proceeds to the Birdsall family.

Meanwhile, the men who worked with Birdsall on the graveyard shift have scheduled a police family picnic, with \$10 donation, next Saturday at the Signal Hill Police Officers Park, Van Der Meer said.

Mrs. Birdsall said she was pleased with the work the men were doing on the house and the benefits they are staging for the family. "It looks like Daddy's dream house is going to come true," she mused.

And while Saturday was a seemingly happy day at the Birdsall home in Brea, Diana Birdsall whispered an observation that bridged the gap between the fairy tale-like story of a dream house being fixed by many hands and the reality of Robert Ray Birdsall's death.

"What they're doing here today is great, there are so many things daddy wanted done. But, you know, somehow I keep expecting him to walk through that front door in his coveralls and cowboy boots any minute."

## 7 Demo hopefuls rip Ford policies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Seven Democratic presidential contenders denounced President Ford's economic policy Saturday and declared any of them would do better at putting the nation on the road to recovery.

But the seven, appearing at a forum sponsored by the state Democratic Committee, found almost nothing to disagree on, and the differences between them were largely matters of style.

"I subscribe to everything that's been said," said one of them, Sargent Shriver, after listening to his colleagues.

Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma got the most enthusiastic reception from the audience of some 1,200 Democrats with his populist denunciations of big business and what he said were Republican policies catering to the rich.

"The basic question for this country is privilege," he said. "Does the government exist to serve the people or the super-rich and the giant corporations?"

Other speeches were filled with similar language accusing the Ford administration of favoring powerful interests.

"Why should the oil companies be drilling for oil in the ground when they have a gusher in the White House," said Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. He said administration energy policies have made the oil companies so profitable they have no incentive to expand production.

The panel was moderated by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who characterized himself as a non-candidate, but sounded like he was running for something.

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# SINGER

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# Assassination attempts put heat on gun industry

By MICHAEL JENSEN  
New York Times Service

The \$550-million-a-year U.S. gun industry was having a good year until last month. Sales were high, profits were satisfactory and the industry's myriad critics were reasonably quiet.

Then two California women allegedly pulled guns on President Ford, and suddenly storm clouds began to gather.

It seems unlikely that the incidents will seriously dampen expectations for sales of about 6 million handguns, rifles and shotguns in the United States this year.

But, explained John V. Browning, president of the Browning Arms Co., one of the nation's largest gun-sellers and one of the few prominent independents in the field, "There's an up-ramp every time we have an assassination attempt."

WHAT IS preoccupying the industry in the wake of last month's assassination attempts is their effect on gun-control legislation and, ultimately, on sales.

The gun industry, dominated by subsidiaries of such conglomerates as Colt Industries, the Olin Corp. and the Bangor Punta Corp. has shown remarkable stability over the past decade.

Occasional sales spurts have developed due to concern on the part of non-hunters for protection, but for the most part the guns manufactured by leading companies have been bought by sportsmen for hunting and target shooting and by police and enforcement departments.

THE GREAT fear on the part of industry is that strict gun-control laws would make it difficult for their steady customers in the private sector to buy weapons.

George A. Chandler, president of Olin's Winchester group, summed up the gunmakers' view: "With no evidence that gun controls have been effective in reducing crimes committed with guns, we see little point in proliferating new gun-control laws that would be heeded only by law-abiding citizens."

A similar theme was sounded by a spokesman for the Remington Arms Company, an affiliate of E.I. du Pont de Nemours, the chemical company. "Obviously we deplore assassination attempts," he said, "and we endorse the idea of controls on mail-order sales. But we're not in the Saturday-night-special business."

WHILE industry executives tend to point the finger at Saturday night specials — cheap, short-muzzled, low-caliber handguns often used by muggers, hold-up men and murderers — the fact is that, in the recent gun incidents involving the President and in other attacks on prominent Americans in recent years, it was high-quality weapons manufactured by well-known gun makers that predominated.

It was a Colt .45-caliber, semiautomatic pistol that Lynette Fromme allegedly aimed at Ford and a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber pistol that Sara Jane Moore reportedly fired at him.

A .44-CALIBER pistol made by Charter Arms, a small but well regarded manufacturer in Connecticut that sells to police departments, was seized from Mrs. Moore by California police the day before she fired at the President.

In other incidents, a Remington 30.06 pump rifle was used by James Earl Ray in 1968 to slay Dr. Martin Luther King,

and a Charter Arms .38-caliber pistol was used by Arthur Bremer in 1972 to shoot and cripple Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

In only two recent instances were weapons considered to be Saturday night specials or mail-order guns employed. One was the Italian Army rifle used to kill President John

F. Kennedy, and the other was a cheap .22-caliber hand gun used to kill his brother Robert when he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

By most government estimates, there are 2 million to 3 million handguns manufactured each year in the United States. Estimates on the number of

additional handguns that are imported range from 400,000 to 900,000. Perhaps 40 million handguns now exist in the U.S.

A quarter to a half of all the handguns manufactured in the United States are Saturday night specials, and it is on such weapons that most of the adverse publicity has fallen. There still is no

legislation outlawing Saturday night specials, though the prospect for early passage of such a bill by Congress is considered good.

Even with legislation, however, most experts believe a problem will remain — studies have shown that the cheap models are responsible for less than half the gun-

related crime in America.

Although the gun-control controversy has not adversely affected the industry's sales so far, there have been repercussions. Gun-sellers find it more difficult, for example, to display their wares in New York, which has one of the stiffest gun-control laws in the nation.

Last month, at an

annual exhibition held by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association at the New York Coliseum, not a single sporting arms manufacturer displayed weapons, although a number of the gunmakers occupied booths in the past.

For that matter, some companies on the fringes of the gun industry are actively working against the

proliferation of weapons. Ira A. Lipman, chairman of Guardsmark, Inc., a Memphis-based company that provides guard services, said he pays his salesmen one-twelfth more in commission fees if they sell their customers on an unarmed guard service rather than a contract that specifies that the guards must carry weapons.

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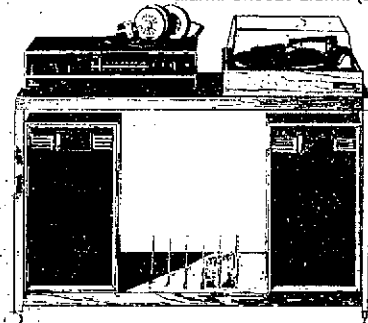
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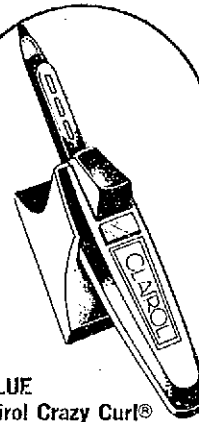
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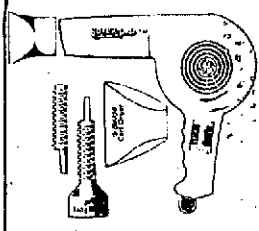
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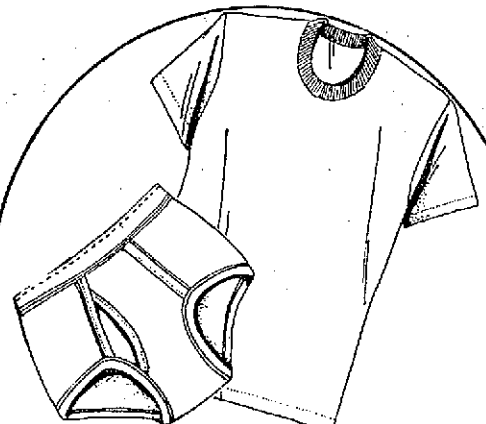
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Power team. Tested,  
distributor advance,  
secondary wiring checked.  
Most American cars. Please  
call for appointment.  
Effective 10/6 thru 10/11

Now!  
Dry  
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Special

Most  
DRESSES  
COATS  
JACKETS  
**99¢**

DRAPES  
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BLANKETS  
SLEEPING BAGS  
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Men's Underwear Sale

ALL COTTON  
T-Shirts or Briefs

**1.99**

pkg. of 3

Reg. 3/2.77. Cotton briefs or crew neck style T shirt  
with taped seams. Both are machine washable. In white.  
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Misses' natural  
gauze shirts

**8.44**

Women's gauze shirts with  
assorted patterned yokes, cuffs  
and pockets. Solid body. S, M, L.



Oktoberfest off  
to fast, wet start

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — Judging from the preview, the Oktoberfest ought to be a rouser this year.

Before its start Saturday afternoon, authorities had arrested 124 persons, 90 per cent of them for public drinking and the rest for disorderly conduct.

JCPenney

— 100% MONEY BACK

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Sale  
Priced  
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# The Treasury

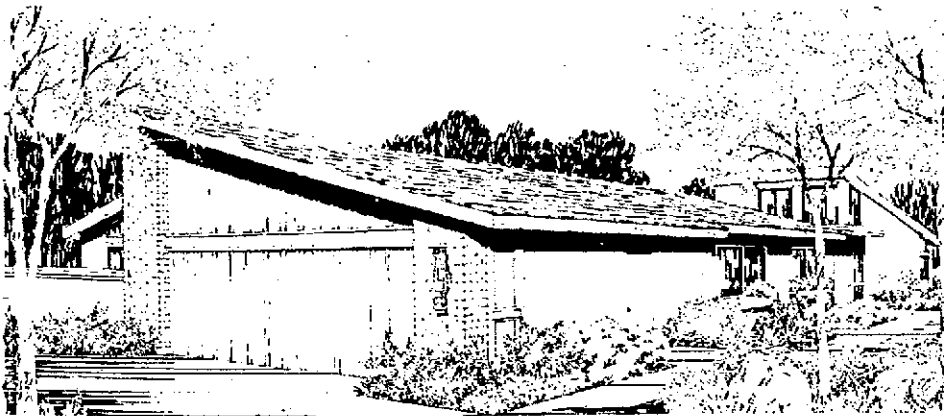
Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

**LAKEWOOD** Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6







ALL 164 UNITS LOCATED ON CHOICE ACREAGE

## The Oaks celebrating grand opening today

The Oaks, the largest project developed by The Woodward Companies of Newport Beach, is now celebrating its grand opening at Lake Forest. The unique Oaks project includes 164 one and two story single family homes, situated on choice acreage overlooking Lake Forest's largest fresh-water lake.

At the lake's edge is a brand new 13,000 square foot clubhouse, with five tennis courts, three pools, jacuzzi, saunas, a complete gym, and even a "fleet" of rental boats. The Oaks residents will have unlimited use of all the recreation center's facilities.

Four new exciting floor plans are available for sale with designs ranging from 1502 to 2,200 square feet and priced from \$54,900 to \$87,900.

**THE FIRST PHASE** of 41 homes are scheduled to be completed in the early part of November with an additional 155 units following in three increments of development.

Since the project was announced, and through the initial construction stages, buyer interest has been tremendous. The totally unique floorplans have been a major attraction, as well as the innovative and use. Curvilinear streets at The Oaks create a distinct atmosphere as optimum use was made of the gently rolling natural terrain incorporating areas of

landscaped open space throughout the development.

The project features interior atriums, skylights, clerestory windows and totally private sheltered patios. High vaulted ceilings are also used, and create dramatic patterns as light streams through generous window areas. In the D Plan, a second floor balcony offers a commanding view of the unusual home. In another plan, the ceiling dips down over a romantic recessed conversation area cosily situated by the floor-to-ceiling fireplace.

The Oaks homes offer the ultimate extravagance in an elegant Roman tub in the master bath, accented by walled garden atriiums just outside full length windows. Other custom features include ceramic tile entires, large master suites containing separate dressing areas and walk-in closets, a wet bar in Plan A, and custom details that recur throughout the homes including decorator designed lighting fixtures and antique hardware.

**THE HOMES** offer the buyer his choice of two, three or four bedrooms, two to 2½ baths, with complimentary formal dining areas, dens and family rooms. Regardless of family formation or "life style", The Oaks has the necessary combination of (Continued, R-3, Col. 5)

## Radical changes foreseen in area's future housing

A comprehensive taxpayer-supported people mover system, another "baby boom," and continuing high taxation are some of the developments which will change the complexion of housing in the highly desirable Long Beach area, according to a committee member of the Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Investment realtor B.F. Marron, whose construction/realty firm has operated here since 1922, sees Long Beach remaining "a desirable area for homeowners and investors," even though the concept of housing will be altered.

**IN THE YEARS AHEAD**, Marron predicts the resurgence of a baby boom, like that of the 1950s, which brought about the demand for larger homes. "Many married couples are now having children several years later than they did in previous years."

With rapid transit looming as a reality, Marron says, "there will be a positive affect on Long Beach." He foresees the use of public transportation for daily commuting, "people won't drive as much, indeed they may even be required to have a permit to own and operate an automobile. With an estimated 35 years of oil reserves remaining and no economical substitute for oil in sight, our post-WWII life style is headed for drastic changes."

This, according to Marron, will lead to two types of communities, "the back to the land concept, where people work their own property, and the vertical

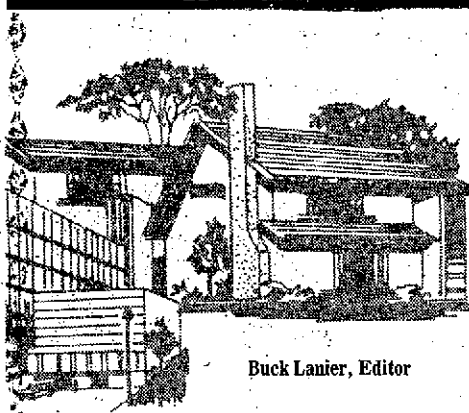


B.F. MARRON

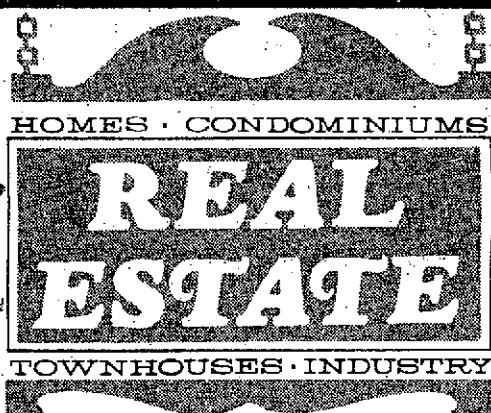
community, with high density living in a region which is self contained with all required services."

**THE TOTAL COMMUNITY** would include a mini-bus system so its residents could readily avail (Continued, R-2, Col. 1)

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Buck Lanier, Editor



HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS  
**REAL ESTATE**  
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

## Bixby opening \$5 million, 60-unit Ranch Townhomes

A grand opening today on the last of the undeveloped portions of Rancho Los Alamitos in Seal Beach introduces Old Ranch Townhomes, a new \$5 million residential project by Bixby Ranch Co.

The exclusive development is located off Lampson Avenue north of the San Diego Freeway and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

The Old Ranch is an area rich in natural benefits from its picturesque country atmosphere to a climate cooled by ocean breezes.

It is also an area rich in history. Rancho Alamitos was the province of the Puvunga Indians until 1784 when, as part of the largest Spanish land grant, it became the property of Manuel Nieto.

**THROUGH THE** years, title passed to Mexican Gov. Figueroa, then to Don Abel Stearns, largest landowner in California history, who chose Rancho Los Alamitos for his summer home. In 1878 the Bixby family moved onto the land and has farmed, ranched and cared for it ever since. Today, as new uses are being found for the land, Bixby Ranch Co. approaches Rancho Los Alamitos as a heritage that must be preserved.

Old Ranch Townhomes are within an elegant garden com-

munity that follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty. Extensive landscaping by POD, Inc., includes a wide

variety of specimen trees, flowering shrubs and attractive ground cover.

There is a recreation complex for resi-

dents' leisure time activities featuring heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with (Continued, R-3, Col. 1)



DONOVAN RODMAN

## Rodman to head L.B. Realtors

Donovan Rodman will head the 1,600-member Long Beach District Board of Realtors in 1976. His election was announced by Jaye L. Hunter, current president.

Serving with Rodman will be Ed Deal, Bernie Specht, vice presidents; Bruce Barrie, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Siegfried, executive vice president.

His board will be composed of Jerry Livoni, Loren Brown, Yvonne Bolling, Curt Gray, Betty Brown, Sol Levin, Lee Livingston, Tom Merrick, Al Bartholomew, Lacy Marlette, Bruce Kunkel, Chuck Anderson, Bob Bauer, Dottie Barelay.

Rodman is a member of the Project Area Committee for Downtown Long Beach, has his own firm, served three years on the LB board and has been a state director for the past four years.

Hunter said the installation dinner/dance will be Dec. 5 in Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House.

## Chateau cheese, wine fete

Displaying the latest national concept in partial model home decoration, the Chateau has two model homes open for viewing today.

The models are decorated by the Chateau's professional coordinator Fanny Bollen, who will be available to assist homebuyers who desire to customize their particular units. The newly decorated models that will feature upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments will also be available for purchase at this time.

**AS AN** additional festive part, a "Cheeses of the World" and "Vintage Wine" tasting party is planned today from noon 'til 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this affair at the furnished models at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmore Business and Shopping Plaza. (Continued, R-3, Col. 4)

THE BAYSHORE SUN DECK ACCENTED BY POOL, FOUNTAIN

## Bayshore luxury condo has superb location, Bay view

The Bayshore, a new luxury condominium community located in Belmont Shore, directly across Alamitos Bay from Naples, offers the utmost in prestigious sea-side living in Long Beach.

The 30-home community, currently celebrating its grand opening, is located at 201 Bayshore Ave. Each home in the three-story structure offers views of the Bay and the Pacific Ocean in front, and of the surrounding residential area and the Palos Verdes Peninsula behind. An airy, beautifully landscaped interior courtyard adds to the over-all feeling of nature at its best.

**THE BAYSHORE** is being developed by C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., long-time developer and builder in the Long Beach area. "We are certain that The Bayshore represents the culmination of 25 years of integrity and know-how," stated Michael Engle, project manager. "The Bayshore offers the ultimate in quality construction, and an unusually extensive sound control system assures privacy and quiet."

"We believe that buyers will be particularly pleased with the ability to 'customize' various aspects of their homes," Engle continued. Homeowners at The Bayshore may exert their personal tastes and preferences in the selection of carpeting, tile, fireplace facings, wallcoverings, custom painting, and numerous optional features, as construction allows.

**HOMES AT** The Bayshore offer one and two bedroom plans, with prices that range from \$56,900 to \$104,900. The building itself is constructed around an open-sky landscaped interior courtyard and over a semi-subterranean parking structure which affords each home two parking spaces and ample storage areas.

An additional attraction of The Bayshore is that each home has its own private entry and exterior balcony. All homes offer abundant use of glass in this exceptional view-oriented location, and most homes on the topmost (third) level include skylights in the baths.

"Our list of amenities is quite extensive and, we think, very impressive," Engle said. The Bayshore homes feature deluxe General Electric appliances including self-cleaning double oven and range, dishwasher, trash compactor, and garbage disposer. Westinghouse full-size stacked washers and gas dryers are also included, as well as central heating and air conditioning and an "instant" hot water feature.

Other features of note are wet bars, wood burning fireplaces with gas lighters, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, large kitchen pantries, and mirrored wardrobe closets. "Space in our new homes is used with great attention to detail," Engle explained. "Each home offers a dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, and numerous storage facilities."

**EXTERIOR** attractions at The Bayshore equal those inside, and they include Mediterranean styling with tile roof and ample wood detail; a landscaped recreation area that offers a swimming pool, jacuzzi, gas barbecues, sink and eating facilities; a first-floor sun deck area overlooking the Bay and accented by a large reflecting pool and fountain; and boat slips directly adjacent to The Bayshore which may be leased by "sea-going" homeowners.

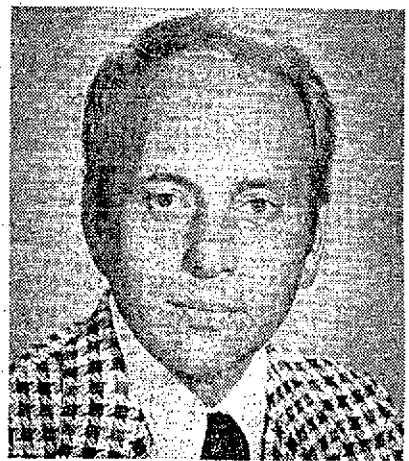
"The building is, of course, fully secured, with a foyer television monitor, electric garage access control, and an elevator from the garage up, promising exceptional safety and privacy," Engle explained.

Such a superb location is not only prestigious and attractive, it promises year-round recreational

activities and is also convenient to area shopping and nearby freeways. The shops and beaches of Belmont Shore are just across Second Street, and within a two mile radius are Recreational Park Golf Course, Blair Field, Long Beach Marine Stadium and California State University, Long Beach.

**TWO DECORATOR**-furnished model homes are on view daily during The Bayshore's grand opening, and the community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south from Los Angeles to Studebaker Road, then south on Studebaker to Westminster Avenue. Turn right (west) on Westminster, which changes into Second Street, and proceed to The Bayshore. The Bayshore is located on the corner of Bayshore Avenue, Second Street, and The Toledo.

From Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway north to Seventh Street, proceed west on Seventh to Studebaker Road, turn south on Studebaker, and continue as directed above.



RICHARD M. TIFFANY

## RLC Realtors pick Tiffany

Richard M. Tiffany has been elected 1976 president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. He will take over from Virginia C. Boggs at the 54th annual installation dinner/dance in Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House on Dec. 13.

Tiffany has offices in both Cerritos and Anaheim. He has served on the board of directors as well as holding committee chairmanships since joining RLCBR in 1964. He lives in Huntington Beach with his wife and three children.

His vice president will be Ms. Sharon Appier, a director for the past two years and with the board for eight years. She is a realtor in Bellflower and lives in Cerritos with her husband and two sons.

Wanda L. Quintana is the treasurer. She has been with the board since 1963, a director for two years, works and lives in Bellflower. She is married with three children.

Patricia L. Witherell is the board's executive officer.



# Building codes need changing

(Continued from R-1)

themselves of its services. Stores would be located within the high-rise developments. Low density areas will be served by smaller commercial centers, and quite likely a return to the easily accessible, small "ma and pa" operated shops and neighborhood stores," says Marron.

While the continuing shortage of energy will force changes in lifestyle with people working closer to home, it could bode well for Long Beach, which according to Marron has a "strong labor market."

Marron sees the need for more homes, but finds factors such as high production costs, continually rising property taxes and high interest rates restricting their development.

In the near future, there will be little construction of homes as we know them now, unless revolutionary methods are introduced, Marron believes.

He suggests that, "maybe someone outside the industry will conceive new ideas for providing homes."

Meanwhile, according to the pioneer realtor-developer whose father began the firm which he heads more than 50 years ago, the government is accelerating studies in the manufacture of homes, "but we need more tax-paying private enterprise to get involved."

**OTHER POSSIBLE** concepts which should be investigated, says Marron, "are the re-examination of the value-added tax and tax exempted property. In addition, congress could consider allowing the homeowner to depreciate the home in the same manner other investment property is depreciated, allow renters to deduct 75 per cent of their rent within the same guidelines now provided in HUD's Section 8 of Housing Assistance Payments Program.

"As for devices being studied, solar energy is too expensive and not practical for home use. While it is true that this energy source is successful in Israel, studies here indicate that the same success would occur in a similar manner only in climatic areas such as Arizona.

"People still desire homes constructed of brick, stucco, and wood. I don't believe the service station appearance of some space age designs will ever appeal to prospective homeowners."

He believes fewer tract homes will be built, condominiums will gain. The trend will be away from four to five homes per acre to 10-12 townhomes per acre and even closer in the mini-rise to highrise.

**OTHER MARRON** observations are that while there may be some room for pre-fab homes, pre-assembly is generally opposed. In addition, there is a need for modification of building codes.

Also, in the future, corporations may provide shelter for their employees as a device for coping with the lack of housing.

Mobile homes also are extremely important, especially for senior citizens, Marron believes.

And for those seeking a good return on their money in the Long Beach/Southern California area, Marron recommends "income property, which is diminishing. It's a good investment."

## Japanese visit Villa Marina

A 22-member delegation of visiting Japanese consumer and public relations specialists spent an afternoon recently, touring a private condominium and inspecting the grounds of the Marina Del Rey community of Villa Marina, a development of the Barclay Hollander Corp.

The group was on a 12-day tour of American business establishments, as part of a consumer awareness program. While in Los Angeles, they were sponsored by the L.A. group, Home Economists in Business. Here to learn how U.S. companies and government agencies handle consumer affairs, the group, headed by Saburo Osabe, observed the style of operations of the Villa Marina Home Owners Association.

At present, the Japanese home building industry is investigating the condominium market to take better advantage of the limited land available for residential real estate development in that country.

## Shelter leads expense

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — You often hear the U.S. consumer economy being described as turning more toward the production of services, in which travel, rents, education and the like are offered in greater abundance than goods.

The assumption is widely accepted, but not by Fabian Linden, research chief at The Conference Board, a private research organization. He maintains that such a trend, while it was true in the 1950s, hasn't been spotted since.

He says that in recent years "the proportion of total consumer spending that goes for services has remained more or less constant."

**HE SUGGESTS** that one reason for the persistence of the notion is that service prices have risen more sharply than those for goods, in part because productivity of goods rises faster than that of services.

For example, technological innovations, new materials, new work methods and other factors improve productivity in the goods sector. But how to you obtain similar improvements in the productivity of a barber or doctor?

Linden says the faster price increases for services helps lead to the illusion that production-consumption of services continues to grow at a rate faster than for goods. It may be precisely opposite.

Linden writes in the "Conference

Board Record" that "one of the more striking changes in the pattern of consumer spending since the early sixties has been the decline in the importance of services."

He concedes that following World War II services claimed a growing share of the family budget, "rising from roughly 35 per cent to 40 per cent of total personal consumption expenditures in the course of the fifties."

**BUT, UNLESS** there has been a change in the past two years, this pattern no longer seems to prevail. It appears to have ended in the 1960-1973 period, and since 1967 actually may have turned the other way.

Where does that leave us? In 1973, consumer spending was 42 per cent per cent services, 58 per cent goods, and there probably has been little change since then.

Based on 1973 figures — which showed total personal consumption spending at more than \$800 billion and less than \$350 billion of that for services — the board offers this percentage breakdown of service spending:

Shelter, between 34 and 35 per cent; medical, about 15; household operations, 14; personal business, between 13 and 14; transportation, about 7; higher education, 2; foreign travel, less than 2; other, 12 per cent.

## Redondo Plaza condos open

Redondo Plaza, a 36-unit \$1.4 million condominium community by IDM Corporation, opens to the public today in Long Beach.

A mixture of Spanish/California and contemporary architectural styles was utilized by Clark & Hedrick, architects, to achieve the overall impressive exterior.

Redondo Plaza offers a choice of three different floor plans to suit individual needs. Plan A is an oversized one bedroom, one bath home while Plan B adds the elegant dimension of a formal dining room to the basic A plan. Plan C provides limitless possibilities as either a two bedroom home or a one bedroom plus study or the owner's own wish.

The homes of Redondo Plaza have many individual amenities which make them an exceptional value. The kitchen was designed with an eye to the homemaker, featuring built-ins and easily accessible cupboard space. A serving bar functions as

an easement for the transition of food from kitchen to table.

The living rooms are large and airy, with sculptured wall-to-wall carpeting.

The complex is a full security community with intercom/electric front door and a private subterranean garage. Located on Redondo Avenue, Redondo Plaza is within walking distance of shopping and employment centers as well as public transportation.

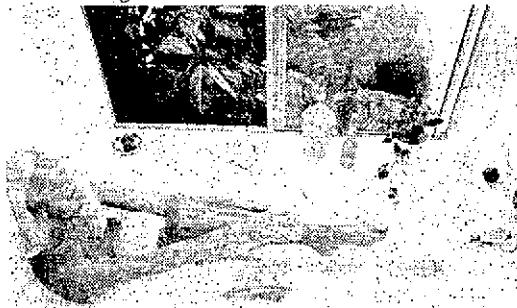
Condominiums at Redondo Plaza are priced from \$24,250 for the one bedroom to \$34,900 for the two bedroom. Ninety per cent financing is available.

Two models decorated by Graphica, Inc., will be open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Arthur Ehrlich, Associates, is the exclusive broker for Redondo Plaza located at 420 Redondo Ave. between Broadway and Seventh Street in Long Beach.

# Grand Openings



A Grand Open Feeling is created with our high vaulted ceilings and spacious rooms, perfect for entertaining. Clerestory windows allow nature's warmth to permeate as streams of light from above flood into the living rooms.



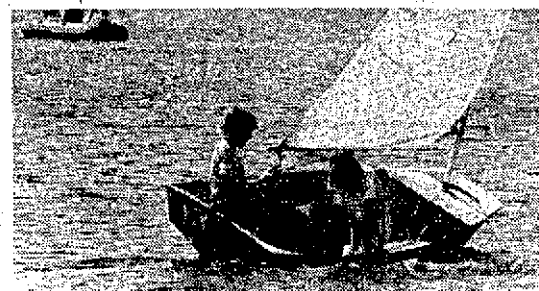
Grand Openings are everywhere at The Oaks. Like the skylight above the elegant Roman tub in the master bath of Plan D, or the very private garden atrium that opens into the bathroom in Plan C.



The Grand Entrance Ways feature custom ceramic tile halls. On some plans the entryway leads to an open garden atrium, another way in which The Oaks blends the outside with the inside to bring you truly unique designs in living. The bathroom hardware is of matching antique nickel, the cabinets in the master suites are stained hardwood, the lighting fixtures are decorator designed, the counters are corian and the grandest thing of all is that all of these custom features are included in the basic selling price.

Priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900  
Single Family Detached Homes  
Phone (714) 586-1832

Lake Forest is proud to announce the Grand Openings of The Oaks. The Oaks homes are designed with many Grand Openings that will allow the natural beauty of the outdoors to enhance the charm of The Oaks interiors. The totally unique floorplans feature interior atriums, skylights, clerestory windows, vaulted ceilings and totally private sheltered patios. The uniqueness of these homes are further complimented by the location which overlooks Lake Forest's largest fresh water lake and the new million dollar Sail and Swim Clubhouse for residents only.

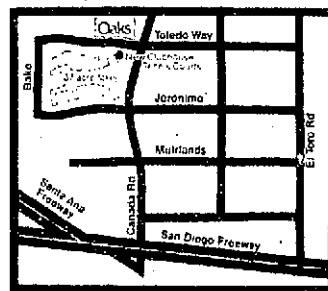


The Grand Open Community of Lake Forest is the perfect setting for The Oaks. With Lake Forest's largest lake and newest clubhouse only steps from your front door, you'll enjoy sailing and swimming as often as you wish. The clubhouse also features five tennis courts, a teenage clubhouse, olympic sized swimming pool and a complete spa. And the Lake Forest Equestrian Center is only minutes away.



A More Intimate Grand Opening is the recessed conversation area offered on the B Plan. This romantic feature is cozily situated in front of the floor-to-ceiling fireplace.

## The Oaks



## FINE FOUNDATIONS!

**SUPERINTENDENT SALLY SAYS:**  
"We're building the prettiest townhomes you've ever seen. And I'm checking them out every step of the way. We're being especially careful to include all those extra little touches that come to mean so much after you've been in a home for a while."

**LOOK FOR THESE EXTRAS:**  
• Extensive use of wood and shingle siding with carefully detailed exteriors • Genuine wood shake roofs • Oversized double garage with abundant storage • Dramatic stairways with wrought iron hand railings • Bright "Cameron Country Kitchens" with built in range, oven and automatic dishwasher • Ceramic tile kitchen counter tops • Cheerful luminous kitchen ceilings • Gas forced air heating • Fireplaces (Plans 301, 304, 305) • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse.

**THE BEST NEWS OF ALL!**  
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms  
from \$36,900 Excellent Conventional Financing  
AND CHECK THIS GREAT LOCATION!  
A Big Park Right Next Door!  
Shopping and All Schools Nearby!

# Cameron PARK

Sales Office: 5400 Cameron Drive, Buena Park, California 90621 Telephone: (714) 521-7041

## Security system unique

(Continued from R-1)

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club.

Prices range from \$46,950 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

"LOWEST interest rates available, our excellent location, a 10 percent down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," co-developer Bernie Solomon of National Mills Associates, joint partners, added.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool bath, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A security system of lobby television scanners has attracted particular attention to the unique security building features at the Chateau.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning, and luminous all-electric kitchens that feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered.

A \$2,000 rebate/allowance program is also still in effect.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832 evenings call (213) 596-7119.

## Land plan imaginative

(Continued from R-1)

living amenity and recreational environment. The project is bordered on the north by Serrano Creek Park, a stately eucalyptus grove which will be preserved as a permanent park. Immediately adjacent is an equestrian center for the pleasure and convenience of those who enjoy this activity.

The community and the surrounding countryside offer miles of established trails not only for the "horse set" but also they are available to those who believe in enjoying the countryside on foot. The trees furnish a dramatic and pleasurable backdrop to the homes in The Oaks.

Lake Forest is recognized as one of California's most complete living environments, and offers almost every desirable amenity. Tennis clubs and courts dot the master-planned community, and offer play and instruction for every level of player. On any weekend it is not unusual to find small craft regattas or races in progress. Schools, churches and shopping are also just minutes from The Oaks, all located within the boundaries of Lake Forest. Lake Forest is testimony to the fact that a master-planned community can maintain and even enhance property with a great natural environment.

THE OAKS REPRESENTS a significant milestone for Don Woodward, the founder of The Woodward Companies. Woodward has established a reputation thru the years as an innovator and he has constantly strived to offer the buying public the finest possible experience in living through creative planning with respect to land use in combination with architectural beauty and utility.

The Oaks speaks for itself as a project combining an imaginative and attractive land plan with wonderfully functional floor plans surrounded by superb indoor and outdoor living amenity.

The Woodward Companies has become a family run organization. Scott Woodward has assumed the responsibility commensurate with becoming vice president of sales and marketing.

"We have a reputation for never building an ordinary home and that is clearly evident in the character of our Lake Forest project."

"We recognized the unique character of the site and utilized the excellent professional capabilities of Raub, Bein, Frost & Associates (engineering), Richardson, Nagy, Martin (architects) and Frank Radmacher & Associates (landscape architects) to create a private community with its own character and amenity. The result is now coming to fruition with the opening of the model complex," he said.

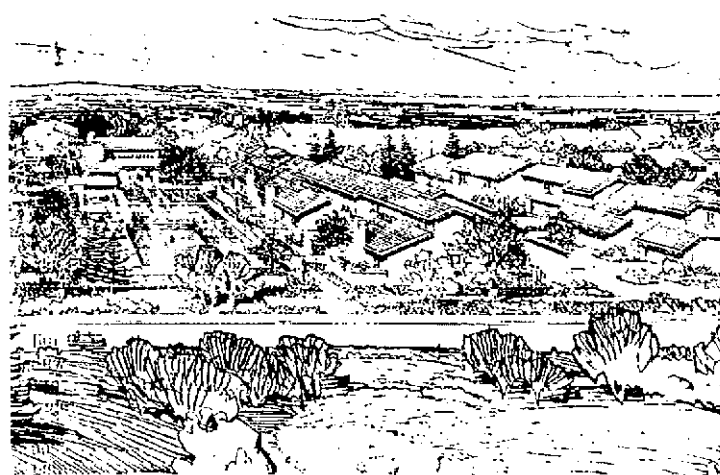
AFTER REVIEWING the models decorated by Carole Eichen Interiors, homebuyers are welcome to inquire about services available through the design center. There they will have the convenience of utilizing professional advice and assistance in the selection of floorings, carpeting, window treatments and draperies to properly coordinate the interior appointments and furnishings in their new homes.

The Oaks is part of the brand new Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at the Canada Road exit off the San Diego Freeway. The Oaks sales office is located on Summerwind Lane, reached through the project entrance just north of the intersection of Toledo Way and Canada Road. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

## Taking 'pain' from panes

Homeowners are constantly on the alert for ways to make home upkeep easier. To eliminate the seasonal task of putting up and taking down storm windows, install wood-framed windows with insulating glass.

Insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — also makes window washing simpler because there are only two glass surfaces to clean instead of the four with ordinary single-glazed windows and storm panels.



PICTURESQUE COUNTRY SETTING

## Three distinct plans

(Continued from R-1)

furnished lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

Complete maintenance of all common and recreational areas plus exteriors is provided through the Townhomes Association for a monthly \$60 fee.

DRAMATIC exterior stylings have been created to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature rough-sawn wood siding, earth-toned stucco, masonry accents and tile roofs.

Old Ranch Townhomes are offered in three innovative, split-level floor plans by architects Richardson Nagy Martin. The spacious residences have from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area, with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

Sixty luxurious townhomes are being presented, priced from \$77,990 to \$92,990.

Custom-quality design features include study or library in each plan, formal dining rooms, private patios and elegant master suites with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries with custom-designed double doors, fireplaces of Padre brick, vaulted ceilings, wet bars and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Interiors are carpeted throughout and special sound-attenuating construction is featured in walls, ceilings and floors. The townhomes also include central heating system and refrigerated air conditioning,

plus automatic garage door openers.

Large and airy kitchens feature "Balanced-Power" built-in appliances, hardwood cabinets, spacious pantry and breakfast nook and pass-thru to patio serving counter.

PLAN C, with 2,200 square feet, is the largest of the groups. On the lower level of this unusual home is a sunken living room, dining gallery, kitchen, bedroom and full bath. Mid-level is a second bedroom, bath and library, and on the secluded upper level, a huge master suite open to the dining room below.

Plan A offers 1,903 square feet of living area in a spacious two bedroom, two bath townhome design. A generous second bedroom is situated on the lower level with oversized master bedroom suite and private study.

Another dramatic two bedroom, two bath home, the Plan B, has 1,824 square feet and features a unique lower level with dining room and kitchen areas. Mid-level is the large living room with

two-story high ceiling, the second bedroom and bath.

A special highlight is the upper level master suite with retreat/den, open to the living room below and featuring a private deck and double walk-in closets.

FURNISHED models by Barbara Buchanan & Associates are open daily in the Old Ranch Townhomes sales complex at 333 Old Ranch Road, with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development offers close-in convenience to the Long Beach and greater Los Angeles areas and is near local and regional shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and marinas, four major freeways and the Long Beach Airport.

Old Ranch Townhomes may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the new residential community in Seal Beach.

## Kitchens, baths most expensive

Whether newly-built or remodeled, kitchens and baths are the most expensive rooms in your home per square foot.

Anyone contemplating modernization is advised by the National Kitchen Cabinet Association to plan carefully because remodeling can involve plumbing, electrical wiring, appliances and countertops as well as new cabinets.

Cabinets that bear the NKCA certification seal are designed to provide dependable, long-term service.

NKCA warns against changing your mind once the work has begun. It could prove costly.

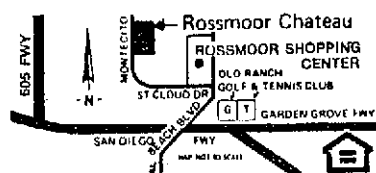
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The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Appointments include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, bar-b-cues, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna.



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condominiums



# Second phase of Deerfield Town Homes open now

The grand opening of the second unit of award-winning Deerfield Town Homes by Broadmoor in The Irvine Co.'s planned community of Deerfield, situated between the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways, just off Culver Drive, near Moulton Parkway in Irvine, is currently under way.

The second phase of the popular Town Home series consists of 65 homes, made up of the four floorplans which were first offered to the public a year ago.

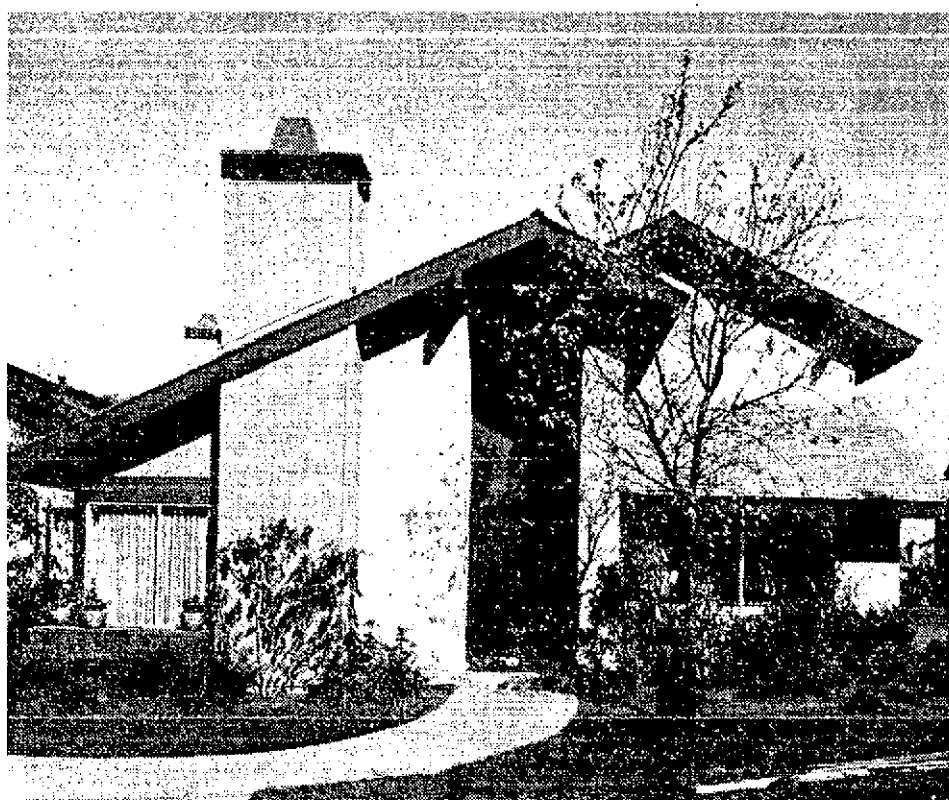
Three two story plans join one single level model in the Deerfield Town Home portion of Deerfield, winner of an Award of Merit in the annual "Best in the West" competition — the only such planned community honor presented throughout the fourteen western states for 1974.

The town homes themselves were honored by the Building Industry Association of southern California earlier this year, as Broadmoor received the "Multi-Family Builder of the Year" award for the Deerfield series.

PRICES in the second unit will range from \$41,990 to \$53,490.

Most compact of the Town Home plans is the 1,106-square-foot "Pine-wood", containing two bedrooms and two and one-half baths in two stories. The plan's patio is accessible from both the living and dining rooms, and the home's fully-enclosed, two-car garage is located directly beyond the patio.

Next in line in size is a single story plan, the 1,224-square-foot "Sand-creek" model, with three bedrooms and two baths.



A NEW UNIT of Deerfield Town Homes is open now, just off Culver Drive between the Santa Ana and San Diego

Freeways in the Irvine Community of Deerfield. Four floorplans are offered in the residential series.

Again the fully-enclosed patio is readily accessible from the dining room and, in some versions, from the master suite.

Visitors to the third of the four Town Home plans are taken at once by the two-story dining room, with an upstairs balcony overlooking the room below. This is the "Larkspur", offering three bedrooms, two and one-half baths and a family room

in its 1,540 square feet. Sliding glass doors offer immediate access to the enclosed patio from the family room.

LARGEST of the four Deerfield Town Home plans by Broadmoor at Deerfield is the 1,619-square-foot "Willowbrook", with its three bedrooms, two and one-half

baths, family room, and one and one-half story living room, crowned by a vaulted, open-beam ceiling.

Each Deerfield Town Home contains a custom masonry fireplace, and each has its own private patio, carefully isolated between the home and its oversized, fully-enclosed, two-car garage.

Additional features in this award-winning series

include ceramic tile entries, General Electric eye level automatic electric range and continuous cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher and range hood, built-in pantry, and use of the community's private parks, outfitted with children's play areas and swimming facilities, including Jacuzzi.

In addition to the private parks, a 10-acre public park is to be dedicated

to the city.

The community of Deerfield is a 212-acre, \$46.7-million development, due for completion in 1977.

DEERFIELD Town

Home models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. To reach the community, take the Culver Drive offramp from the Santa Ana Freeway and travel southwest on Culver. Turn left at the com-

munity entrance signs. The models are located at the corner of Deerfield and Fawn Glen West. From the San Diego Freeway, turn north on Culver, and then right on Deerfield.

## Park Place Cerritos has Phase III open

Ponderosa Homes has opened a new unit of 36 homes in its popular development of Park Place Cerritos in Cerritos. Phase III construction has begun on a site adjacent to Cerritos Park East, city park. Homes in this new phase will have direct access to the green belts of the park.

In a city with a total of 17 park areas, Cerritos Park East stands out as being one of the finest and most complete. A 22-acre park offering a full service community center, Cerritos Park East is in operation all year long with a full program of events for people of all ages.

The 9,000 square foot recreation center building houses a gym room, arts and crafts room — complete with kiln and potters wheel, a Teen Room with a juke box, and a multi-purpose room, which seats 300.

SCATTERED throughout the park at various locations are sand play areas for the tots, a spray wading pool, baseball fields (one equipped with night lights), hand ball and basketball courts, myriad picnic areas and shuffle board.

Homebuyers at Park Place Cerritos find these uncompromising homes offering both elegance and beautiful practicality. Exteriors utilize traditional California textures: warm wood, shake roofs, brick and stucco. They naturally portray the authentic Ponderosa look with rough resawn woods and mellow earth tones.

Six distinctive floor plans and 19 elevations are available in one and two-story, three and four bedroom designs. Interiors feature vaulted ceilings, cheery fireplaces and expansive master bedroom suites. Luxurious nylon carpeting throughout and cushioned vinyl flooring are standard. Kitchens are fully appointed with energy-conserving Tappan gas appliances. Homes are fully insulated and prepared for air-conditioning.

MANY of the plans have three-car garages. One plan is also available with an optional bonus room that can be used for family entertaining or made into additional bedrooms. Many of the homes are on cul de sac streets providing homeowners with maximum privacy

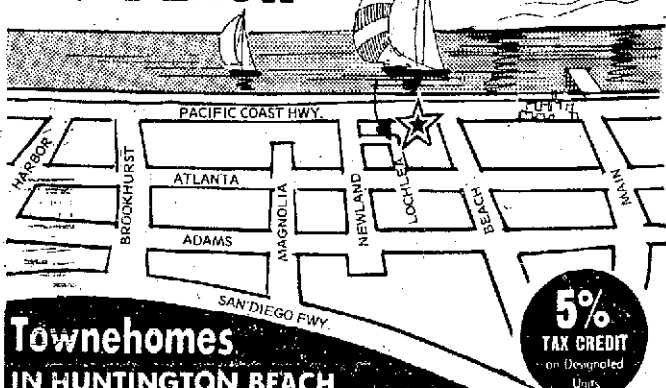
and a less traffic-oriented atmosphere.

Park Place Cerritos residents enjoy close proximity to schools, parks, golf courses and neighborhood shopping centers. The Los Cerritos and Lakewood Regional Shopping Centers are only minutes away. Additionally, easy access to the 605, Artesia and Santa Ana Freeway make Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County equally convenient.

Prices at Park Place Cerritos start from \$58,990.00 with excellent conventional financing available. The model homes for Park Place Cerritos may be reached by taking the Alhambra Blvd. turnoff from the 605 Freeway east to Studebaker, then right to the model complex which is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

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Betty Sumpter



Terri Vedder



Les Andre'



Dorothy Bailey



Paul Lowry



Edrie Childs



Alma Kirkland

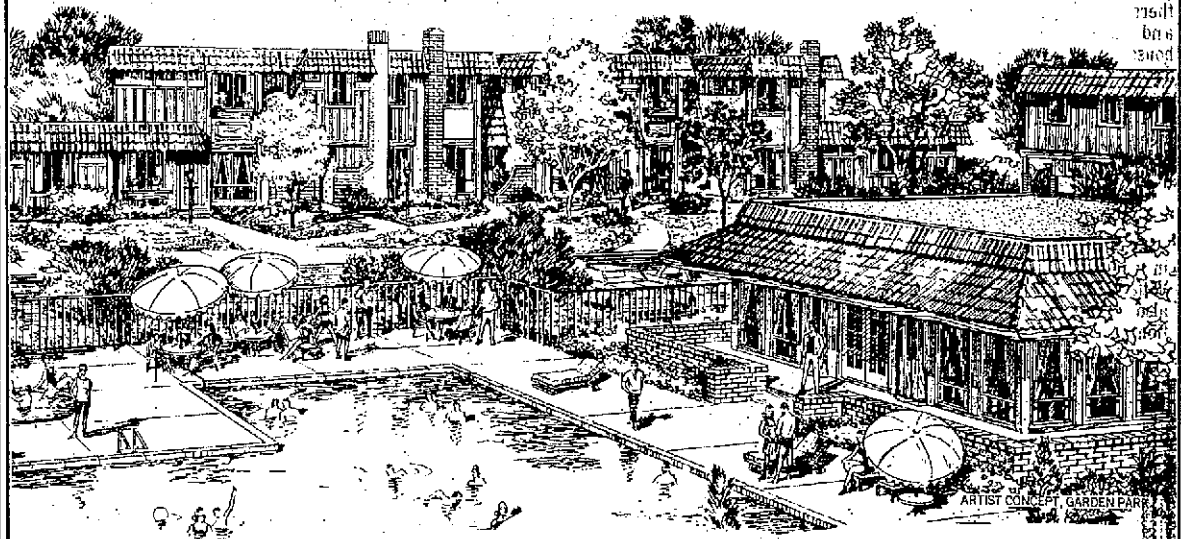


Maxine Hamra

**CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY**

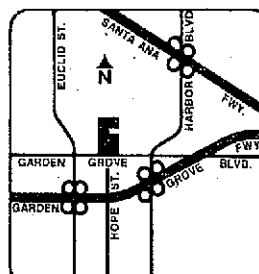
Terri Vedder, who is currently writing a book about Real Estate, leads the Salesforce of thirty full-time professionals. Terri accounted for the sale of real property valued at \$436,900 during the month. Also being recognized for outstanding sales excellence for the month are: Les Andre', Dorothy Bailey, Edrie Childs, Maxine Hamra, Alma Kirkland, Paul Lowry and Betty Sumpter. After selling everything in sight for the last two months, our Salespeople are actively looking for new merchandise. So, if you are looking for a first class professional company that gets results fast, call us and ask for one of these top Salespeople — 425-1221.

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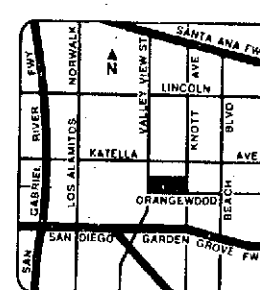
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$38,950

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2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$40,450



## Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE



## Design for Living

## Sliding Matchstick

By EMILY MALINO  
Traversing tracks for window coverings are handy inventions; they are versatile and can happily adapt to many different types of materials.

In the old days, traverse tracks were associated exclusively with draperies that pulled from one side of the window to another.

Today, tracks are made to also receive flat fabric in panels. Small clamps at the top grip a bar that has been sewed into a pocket at the heading of the fabric; another bar at the bottom keeps the hem straight.

I've used felt panels in this track arrangement; the felt had a marvelous pattern of holes in the shape of large teardrops and, when light came through it at the window, it looked for all the world like a piece of lace gone ape.

LACE CAN also be hung in flat panels and you can have a very inexpensive panel made of real fishnet.

But fabric isn't the only material you can use with a panel track. I've used translucent plexiglas in 3-foot by 8-foot sheets, clamped firmly at the top with a rubberized grip and a fingerhole grip cut into the sheet so that the whole panel can be moved easily to cover or uncover the window.

One of my favorite panel track materials is matchstick. Matchstick is inexpensive, it is available in retail stores in stock sizes, it wears well and it has a splendid look.

Somewhat the tiny, slender sticks that are strung together with almost invisible cord diffuse the light in the most elegant way. Matchstick looks gorgeous at night as well, particularly if it is lighted properly to reveal its splendid textural properties.

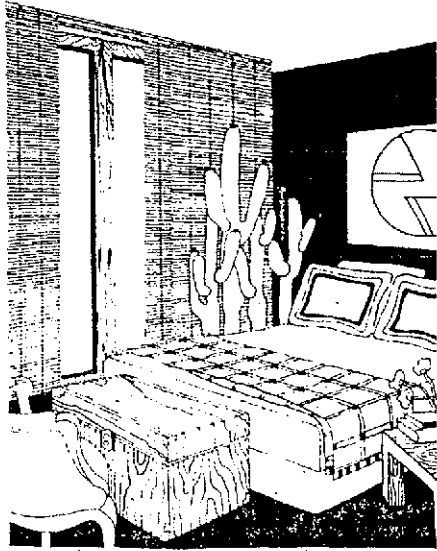
IT CAN BE spray-painted white, if you like that clean look as much as I do.

I've also sprayed it charcoal black and used it with pale grey walls and a pale grey carpet with lots of shiny chrome and mirrored panels. In its black guise it makes a most sophisticated window covering.

In a master bedroom I designed, I used matchstick to cover a sliding glass wall. In this case, there were no neighbors and the owners of this house are not disturbed by daylight, being early risers themselves.

Moreover, the room faces north and they wanted to maximize the light.

Keeping a car's engine in tune not only assures better performance, but also cuts down the pollution it emits.



**LIGHT UP** the room as matchstick is the perfect covering to diffuse light, yet keep the room bright.

yet have a cover for the glass to diffuse the light and to keep it from looking cold and mirror-like at night.

The matchstick panels are 3 foot by 8 foot shades, costing approximately \$18 apiece; they are gripped at the top by clamps attached to the bamboo finishing rod that comes with the shade, and the bottom hangs straight because there is another bamboo rod to finish it there. The cord hangs behind the panels.

**THE WALLS** are a soft rust, contrasting happily with the pale natural color

of the matchstick and the white cotton bedspread and comforter.

A carpet of the same rust color helps to extend the dimensions of this small, typical room, while natural wood is used to frame the window and for furniture accents in the room, making the matchstick panels look elegant and custom-designed.

If privacy had been needed, there is no track to it; simply hang thin roller window shades behind the matchstick for use at night. This would help those folks who like to sleep late on Sunday mornings as well.

United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Stanton  
screen  
sees suit

To Richard Young and his wife Michele, a screen door they put up at their condominium at 10,400 Drew Way, Stanton, is just the thing to let in a bit of breeze.

But to the Stanton Park Residents' Association, it's nothing but a naughty.

So the association sued the Youngs in the Santa Ana Superior Court, asking an order to command the couple to remove the screen door.

Association claims that the screen door should not have been hung unless approved by the architectural committee were turned aside by the Youngs, who refused to remove their cherished addition.

In its suit, the association contends that the covenants and restrictions of the development prohibit any such owner actions, and claim that the Stanton Park condominiums have been "irreparably damaged and injured" by the Young's screen door.

## Anyone can

**LITTLE ROCK** — In Arkansas, the Constitution does not require that a prosecuting attorney be a licensed attorney.

## Walker &amp; Lee Survey

## Home buying still on mind

Despite the nation's economic uncertainties, the percentage of Californians who plan to buy a home in the next 12 months is surprisingly high, reports George Fulton, marketing vice president for Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate services firm.

"Most national surveys show that 6 to 8 per cent of the people plan to buy a home within the next 12 months," said Fulton. "However in a Walker & Lee study conducted in more than 1,000 households throughout California in mid-August, 11 per cent said they plan to buy a home in the next year."

"That includes 3 per cent who want a new home and 8 per cent who say they'll buy a used one."

FULTON said that the demand for housing is strongest among buyers under 40. Seventeen per cent of the respondents in the 18-to-29 age group said they plan to buy a home, 6 per cent opting for a new one and 11 per cent for a used one.

The second most interested age bracket is the 30-to-39 group, with 2 per cent wanting a new home and 10 per cent a used one for a total of 12 per cent. This age group also has the highest proportion — 6 per cent — of undecided people.

Nearly one-third of the sample revealed an income of at least \$20,000. This group expressed the greatest demand — 16 per

cent intend to buy within a year. A surprising 15 per cent of \$7,000-\$10,000 category also responded that a home purchase was being contemplated during the next 12 months. This group would qualify for housing priced from \$17,500 to \$25,000.

"SINCE the average resale home is priced at approximately \$40,000 and new homes typically are higher, these potential buyers may be in for a rude awakening when they explore the market," Fulton observed. "The fact that this market continues to remain unsatisfied indi-

cates a need which probably will require government subsidy programs." Fulton added that there is a much higher demand for housing in Southern California than Northern California. In Northern California 90 per cent of those sampled stated they did not intend to buy a

home within the next year.

This percentage dropped to 82 per cent in Southern California, indicating that as many as 18 per cent of the households in Southern California — including the "undecideds" — may move before August, 1976.

## Elephant thriving

A giant wooden elephant built in 1881 by a Margate, N.J., land speculator to attract tourists apparently is doing a better job attracting federal funds.

Since 1971, taxpayers have contributed nearly \$180,000 to spruce up "Lucy," which has been designated a "historic" landmark.

The latest contribution — \$70,000 from HUD — is for repairs.

## Cameron Park sells well

Preview showings are under way at Cameron Park, with 18 sales already recorded at the new townhome community by Beard Development Co., located on Cameron Drive just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Belchurst area of Buena Park.

The recreation-oriented development of 106 luxury townhomes is located next to Smith-Murphy Park with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas. Within blocks is the prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club's private 27-hole golf course.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans priced from \$36,900 with excellent conventional financing. One and two story designs feature two, three or four bedrooms with 1½ and 2 baths.

Attractive exteriors of the new residences are extensively detailed with wood and shingle siding with wood shake roofs. All of the homes have oversized double garages with abundant storage and private patios.

Also nearby are shopping, a variety of recreation and community services. Easy

access to major freeways provides fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and the development may be easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

Drive north on Beach Boulevard to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and turn right (east) to the new Beard Development Co. community of luxury townhomes.

Lease-buy  
plan for  
Crestview

A lease-with-option-to-buy plan is now available at the \$5.8 million Crestview Estates Townhome development at Central Avenue and Canyon Crest Drive in Riverside, reports Steve Albers, who handles marketing for Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., owner/developer.

Prospective homebuyers can lease one of Crestview's two and three-bedroom two and three-bath units for up to three months with their monthly payments applied to the down payment. Monthly lease fees are from \$295 to \$365.

"This program is especially attractive to the local Air Force personnel and their families who may not have all of the capital necessary for a down payment," said Albers.

Purchase prices of the homes, located in the prestigious Canyon Crest Country Club area of Riverside, range from \$32,950 to \$43,950.

## Grand Opening



## Old Ranch Townhomes

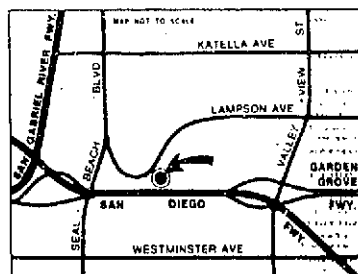
*A return  
to a life of  
style and grace*

It begins with townhomes unlike any you've seen. All you could expect of superior design and planning; excellence is everywhere. This is a special selection of townhomes, sharing a single entrance, and all as part of the long famed Old Ranch Community. Old Ranch Townhomes has a recreation center, of course. This supplements the pleasures of the adjacent private clubs; Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club. While membership in neither comes with ownership, you may wish to apply according to your preferences. Never was such valuable land turned to more beautiful advantage; never were townhomes more richly appointed. For the carefree convenience of townhome ownership—and if you insist on the best—come here today.

**\$77,990 to \$92,990**

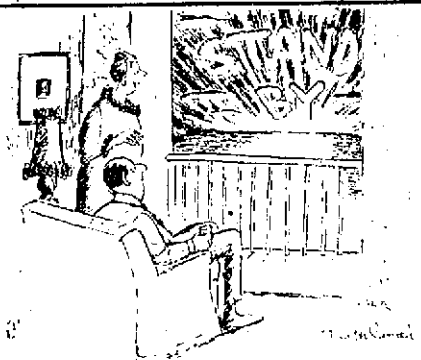
Two and Three Bedrooms • Two and Three Baths

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Open 10AM - 6PM (213) 435-7661  
Turn right and of Long Beach Freeway on Ocean to 13th Place  
(Let's discuss it over a Glass of Champagne!)





**TWO TENNIS COURTS STAY BUSY**  
La Mirada Landmark Recreation Facilities Superb

## Salesman rates La Mirada first

"I've sold real estate all over the country, and all over California," says Frank Randak sales manager at La Mirada Landmark, "but this is the best value I have ever had to offer an adult homebuyer," the counselor advised.

"A great location, a quality built home, a neighborly community center, and tremendous savings are being offered at this central, close-in La Mirada location," Randak added.

"Now," he continued, is the perfect time to purchase at La Mirada Landmark, where a tremendous selection of units within the community is still available.

While interest rates are on the increase at most area developments, La Mirada is still offering rates as low as 8 per cent, (8% annual percentage rate) he added. "Substantial additional savings may be realized," Randak said, "because of the low rates coupled with the

\$1,000 customizing program also currently offered at the site."

Purchasers at La Mirada Landmark can realize a potential savings of more than \$3,000, he added.

This is possible he said because of the \$1,000 customizing allowance and the \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit which is still effective to homebuyers until Dec. 31.

The \$1,000 allowance offered may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

Four floor plans are offered at La Mirada Landmark, with prices ranging from \$35,950 to \$47,950.

INCLUDED are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped

kitchens, and pantries, walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The complete privacy and security of all residents is assured by a wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The concept of leisure living is provided with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive greenbelt areas and recreational facilities performed for residents by a professional firm.

In addition to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its fantastic recreation facilities, Frank added. The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a beautiful clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab and multi-purpose gym.

**OUTDOOR** attractions include two regulation-size tennis courts, a paddle tennis court, putting green, large swimming pool, hotwater whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

The recreation center is just one of the many attractions of the La Mirada Landmark community, which is directly across the street from the La Mirada Park and Golf Course.

Major shopping complexes such as Whitewood, the new La Mirada Mall, Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique service now being studied by other cities around the country.

### At Dana Light

## Incredible offer draws buyers

Over 400 people visited the Dana Light sales office and model home complex during the last two weekends. William McCabe, director of sales, said "Sales have been excellent, everyone is earnestly shopping for a bargain in today's economy."

Simply stated, if a buyer buys right now, Dana Light will make the monthly payments of principal and interest for up to 12 months, depending upon the location the buyer selects. Under this special program, when a buyer makes a normal down payment on a new Dana Light ocean view

condominium, all the buyer pays is the taxes and homeowners' fees for the period of the offer.

**THE "12 MONTHS" Before the Payments** plan allows the buyer a period of time after purchase to rebuild his savings.

Marketing director Gary Victorson said, "Most buyers have an opportunity to recapture some of their down payment in the form of 5 per cent tax credit on their 1975 tax return." He further said, that, "this offer is for a limited time and homes will be sold on a first come, first serve basis."

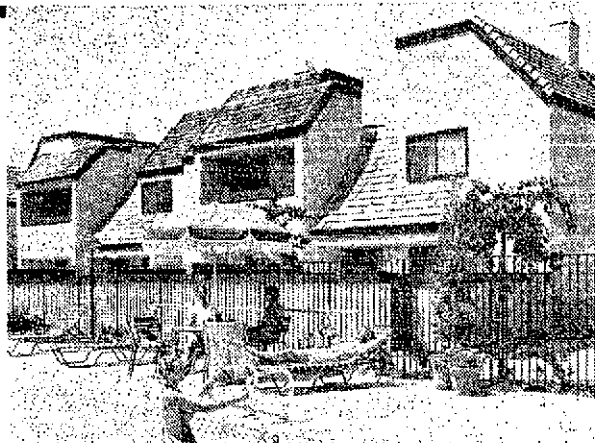
As the sea is a part of Dana Point's past, Dana Light is a contemporary home for the future. Spectacular six mile ocean views. A lighted tennis courts. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. And all located within a private security guard-gated community. Many features you would expect to pay extra for are included in the base price, like self-cleaning ovens, drapes, trash compactor, enclosed garage with electric opener, and even a built-in washer and dryer.

**WHEN RICHARD**  
Henry Dana landed in

beautiful Dana Point in 1835, he wrote that it was the most romantic place to live in the world. And now when you buy a new home at Dana Light, you can live in that "most romantic place" for up to one year without a principal or interest payment!

Dana Light two and three bedroom, two bath ocean view condominiums are priced from \$38,950. Located just minutes from the beach and Dana Harbor on the Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point. Phone (714) 496-1552.

Furnished homes are open daily. Sales agent is William McCabe Realty.



**LIVE IT UP**  
with only 5% down

## HERITAGE VILLAGE TOWNEHOMES

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- ... 5% Tax Credit\*
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**2 & 3 Bedrooms to 2 1/2 Baths from \$35,450.**  
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If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homebuyer. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm. **ALL INCLUDED:**

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AND OUR  
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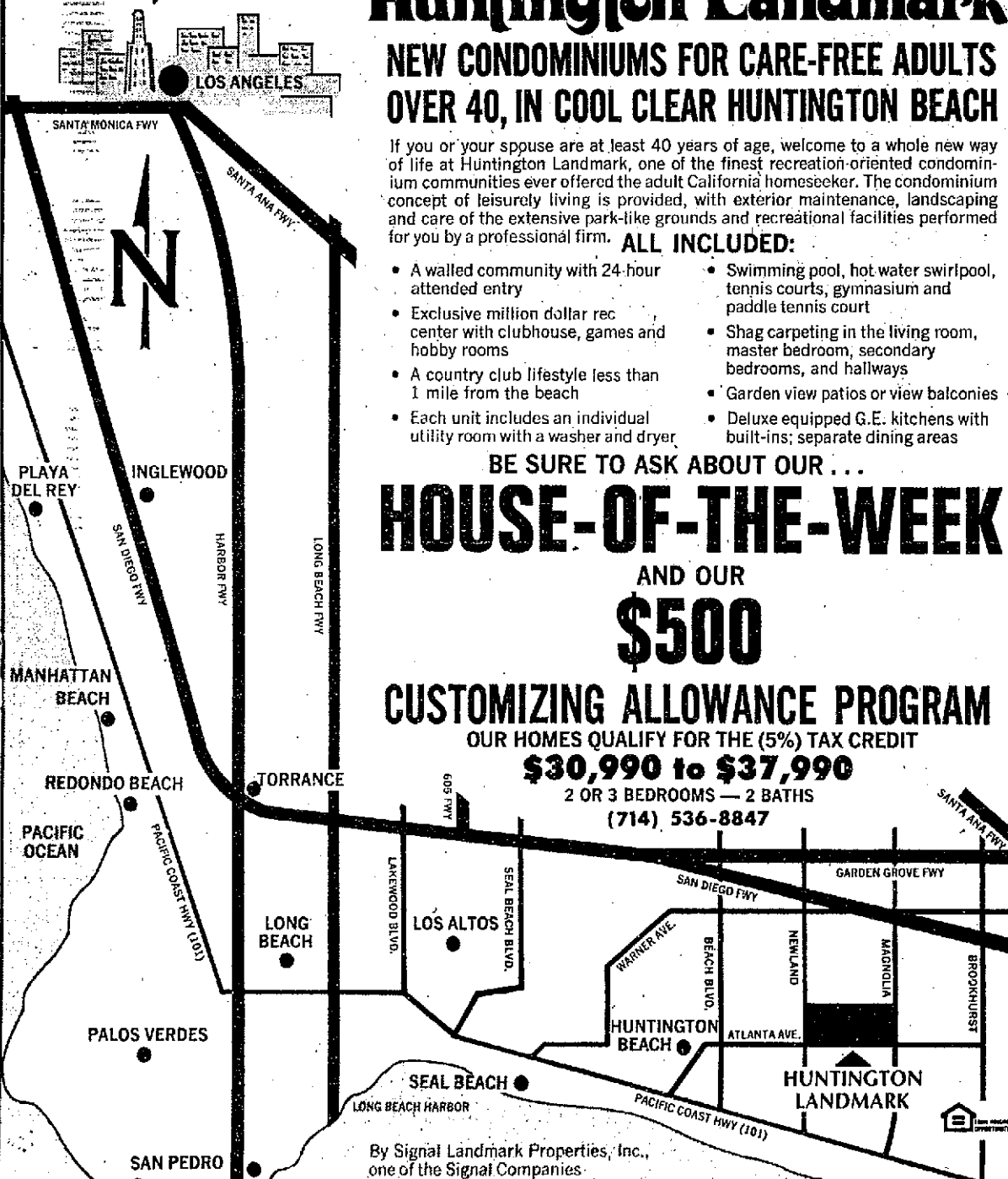
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OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT

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one of the Signal Companies  
Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

## Huntington Landmark

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

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A limited number of 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 story homes are ready and waiting for you. (These are **Canyon Oaks Homes**, rated the "Best buys" in all the Santa Ana Canyon area!) And, a limited amount of 8 1/4% financing is available for those who act quickly!

- You'll find features like • vaulted ceiling high above living room • massive fireplace
- fully equipped kitchen with luminous ceiling • custom finished hardwood cabinetry
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- ceramic tile in showers and tubs • spacious master suites with • private dressing area and bath
- distinctive exterior designs that take advantage of extensive wood texturing
- pool-sized lots • completely fenced rear yards • landscaping and sprinklers in front yard

See Dave or Connie for details.

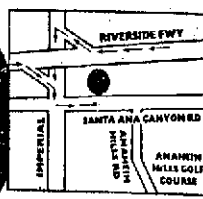
We're sure you'll want to make an offer on one of these great homes!

From **\$46,995 to \$59,995**

## Canyon Oaks

**8 1/4% to 8 3/4%**  
Annual Percentage Rate

**a Good Deal More Home For Your \$**



Riverside Freeway to Imperial exit, south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, then left 1/4 mile, left again to Canyon Oaks models.  
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998-2051

American National Housing Corporation



## SIX FLOORPLANS OFFERED On New Lake **Showcase previewing**

Preview showings are now under way at Showcase on the Lake, the new community of single family homes located on New Lake in Lake Forest.

"Construction is now under way and although the models are not ready yet, now is the time to make your selection."

**"PRE-SALE PRICES** begin at \$49,950," said William Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, the builder.

Showcase on the Lake offers six distinctive floorplans in one and two story designs with three or four bedrooms and up to three baths. Each home has a private patio, inside laundry area and two-car enclosed garage.

Custom-quality appointments include carpeting and drapes, brick wood-burning fireplaces with log lighters, and wet bars. Master suites have private baths and walk-in closets or oversized wardrobes. Kitchens are complete with built-in eye-level double oven, dishwasher and disposal, custom hardwood cabinetry and luminous ceilings.

Homeowners at Showcase on the Lake have the use of a private clubhouse together with a long list of other recreation facilities including pools and night-lighted tennis courts and, of course, there's the lake offering fishing and sailing.

**TO SEE THE MODELS** and make your early selection, take the San Diego Freeway to the Canada off-ramp, then left on Canada to Toledo.

Turn left on Toledo and drive one-half mile to the sales office.

Representatives of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent, are on the premises daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

## Unique floorplans

The third phase of Sundance Townhomes, a recreation-oriented community in Cerritos, has been opened for reservations. The new phase offers 28 townhomes available in four unique floor plans. Two-to-four bedroom, 1½ baths to two baths will be featured with prices starting at \$42,990.

The rapid sales of Phases I and II have resulted in our opening of this phase ahead of schedule," according to Richard Tamura, Director of Marketing. "We attribute our successful sales not only to the good dollar value offered in the Sundance homes but also to the unique architectural character and land plan that has resulted in a highly pleasant environment," Tamura said.

The one-and two-story homes offer residents a recreation-oriented atmosphere the entire family may enjoy. The main recreation facility includes a clubhouse with billiards upstairs and a cozy fireplace downstairs in a sunken lounge. A junior olympic swimming pool and wading pool are also part of the complex.

**VOLLEYBALL** and basketball courts and "Tot-Lots" are strategically located throughout the complex.

Interior features in each floor plan include kitchens with easy-to-clean stainless steel sinks; color co-ordinated Gaffers and Sattler appliances, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings and decorator butcher-block cabinetry. Large dining areas, vaulted ceilings are included in most plans.

**ADDITIONAL** Sundance features include shake roofs and privacy-oriented fenced patio areas.

Located in The City of Cerritos, Sundance is equally convenient to the employment centers of both Orange and Los Angeles counties. The project is close to schools, banks, restaurants, amusement areas and the Artesia, 605 and Santa Ana Freeways. The Los Cerritos and Lakewood Regional Shopping Centers are only a few minutes from the community.

Sundance offers excellent conventional financing.

The model complex, open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, may be reached by taking the Artesia Freeway to the Bloomfield turnoff, then north to 168th Street and left to the Sundance townhome community.

## San Simeon sales hit \$4.1 million

San Simeon on the sea, a \$7-million limited edition grouping of luxury condominiums in Redondo Beach, reported \$4.1 million in sales this year with 18 homes remaining.

Builder John Konwiser said the award-winning homes have been qualified for VA financing (to \$70,000) this month, one of the few luxury condominium projects to offer this type of financing in Southern California.

"We'll see very few homes of this type on the beach in the future," Konwiser pointed out, "because of the environmental review freezes now in effect along the coastline. We know this has a lot to do with the wide homebuyer acceptance of these homes on the beach."

**SAN SIMEON** is located at 625 Esplanade (at Topaz Street) in convenient Redondo Beach. The penthouses and the two and three bedroom floor plans have a commanding view of the Southern California shoreline. Prices range from \$55,950 to \$142,950.

Konwiser, who instructs in construction design, techniques and financing at UCLA in addition to his construction activities, said San Simeon was not designed to compete in the "typical condominium market."

"When you're on the beach you need a lot more than just windows for views. Beach property is expensive and whatever you do, it must be acceptable to buyers who can afford the very best and who demand designs and appointments of unusually high standards."

A feeling of rustic warmth was created by the use of cedar exteriors. Garden roof-top lanais and large balconies and patios were designed to offer homeowners "outdoor rooms" to entertain in with privacy.

**THE ENTRY** doors are hand-carved. French kitchens offer country hoods over the ranges with ceramic tile countertops featuring floral designs. The carved wood feeling is carried into huge master bedroom suites with sculptured and mirrored doors on "his & hers" mirrored wardrobes. The master bath features accent tiling.

Many of the homes have 16 foot high ceilings and all offer bronze-tinted glass in view windows. The heating is radiant and each room has individual heating and air conditioning control.

The full-security building offers 2-car parking for each home in a unique subterranean garage which is fully sound insulated from the homes.

Award-winning models are open from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily. Gribin von Dyl is the sales agent.

### Better to build

Remodeling contractors assert that it's often easier to build an addition to a house than to modernize an existing part of it.

## Katella Realty handles Los Coyotes Townhomes present six floorplans

Katella Realty, Inc., has been appointed exclusive sales agent for the \$5.8 million, 40-unit Los Coyotes Village Townhomes at Los Coyotes Drive and Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** was made by Steve Albers who handles marketing for Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., owners. Bob Strickland will be supervising sales activity.

Six different floorplans are available at Los Coyotes in two and three bedroom, 1½ and 2½ bath models. Prices range from \$46,500 to \$55,250.

Situated on a terraced hillside site, the townhomes are surrounded by massive landscaping with towering, mature trees, flowering shrubs and lush ground-covers.

Interior highlights include sunken living rooms, tiled entry halls and fireplace hearths, forced air heating and central air conditioning.

Also, continuous-cleaning, ga-ranges and ovens, dishwashers and handy kitchen pantries, walk-in closets and wall-to-wall wardrobes.

**FOUR PROFESSIONALLY** decorated models are on display from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. Los Coyotes Village Townhomes are just half a block from Beach Boulevard on Los Coyotes Drive.

Katella Realty, Inc., assumes responsibility for Los Coyotes' sales in addition to Founders Mortgage's other two townhome developments—Glenbrook in Arcadia and Crestview Estates in Riverside.

### BUENA PARK

Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

from \$45,995

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

## REGENCY EAST

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# PREVIEW SHOWING

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## SHOWCASE on the Lake

Single Family Homes in Lake Forest

**CUSTOM COMPLETION A SHOWCASE EXCLUSIVE!**

Your home as you like it... a whole houseful of customizing choices if you buy while under construction. Ask about it!

from \$49,500

Excellent Conventional Financing

**NEW! GIANT RECREATION COMPLEX!** SAIL, SWIM & TENNIS CLUB! Two Pools—Five Tennis Courts—Volleyball Basketball—Card Rooms—Gym—Sauna—Kitchen & Big Party Room—Fabulous! MEMBERSHIP COMES WITH SHOWCASE ON THE LAKE HOME OWNERSHIP!

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# 2-STORY

# HOMES!

**EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:**

- Shag carpeting
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- Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
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- 3-car garages
- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

**MOVE IN NOW**

## \$61,900 to \$68,900

(714) 842-7497

**ASK ABOUT OUR "HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK" SPECIALS!**

## Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marwick & Associates. All plans copyrighted.

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies



What's Your Problem

Reader questions tax rules on selling your residence

By DON CAMPBELL

What are friends for?

For companionship, of course. For help, when it's needed, and for mutual comfort.

And let's not forget that they come in awfully handy when you feel quarrelsome. It's just not quite the same thing with strangers.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I refer to a recent column of yours in which you declined to correct an error in an earlier column going back to last March. In the original error you advised a man that he can exclude from taxable income the profit from a residence he lived in four years. IRS publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home," says five years.

I will contribute \$100 to a charitable organization of your choice if you can produce in writing an opinion from a responsible IRS official saying that four years will qualify in the situation under discussion. You blew your chance to save face. Now I must insist that you are wrong on this and on another count.

In the same column (back in March) you advised a man on the same subject: \$28,000 sales price, \$15,000 cost, \$3,000 commission and fix-up expense — \$10,000 profit. You are correct in arriving at the 80 per cent basis, but the profit is \$10,000 PLUS any part of the \$3,000 that was fix-up expense. See "Caution," page 15; IRS publication 554, or page 2 of 523.

Mr. Campbell, there is nothing personal in this. I like your column. You made an error. Heaven knows, it is easy enough to do in tax matters.

—Mr. C.S.O. (Tucson, Ariz.)

ANSWER: I really appreciate both your tolerance and good humor and — I couldn't agree more — the subject of taxes is an absolute horror in the writing business. And when I'm wrong, I can't exactly say that I'm delighted to admit it (we're

all human), but I try to admit it and rectify it as soon as possible.

The first point you have reference to concerned itself with the tax break that a homeowner receives (just once in his life) when he sells his principal place of residence and escapes taxation on the first \$20,000 of adjusted sales price (on any gain represented by this price, that is). If the adjusted sales price is greater than \$20,000, he still gets an attractive tax break based on a formula using \$20,000 as the numerator.

Now, friend, I am quite aware that the law says that to qualify as "principal place of residence" you must have occupied it for five of the preceding eight years. All I can tell you is exactly what I have said before: That I have talked to two different IRS offices on this and have been told the same thing both times. And this, simply, is that the IRS doesn't quarrel with the difference between four and five years of occupancy if it clearly is the family's principal place of residence.

It is spelled out this way, the IRS tells me, to keep out the sharpie who would be tempted to buy a house shortly before his 65th birthday simply to take advantage of this provision in the law, and to prevent families from trying to utilize the tax break in connection with a second or vacation home.

Your \$100 is safe (and incidentally, my favorite charity is me), because no IRS official is going to put this sort of interpretation in writing.

On the second point, you lose me a bit: I don't have

"IRS publication 554" at hand, but every text that I do have which deals with this subject says that the fix-up expenses are deducted from the selling price of the house to arrive at the adjusted sales price. I find nothing that would support your claim that the fix-up expenses are added to the profit.

Of course, if I were infallible, I'd have some fantastic job in Washington.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Please advise me as to the best way that I can

obtain a "fair price" for 20 acres of agricultural land which I own in an adjoining state. Each year for the past 15 years, around tax time, I am solicited by several real estate firms which want to sell this land for me. How can I insure that the selling prices they suggest are legitimate?

—Mr. G.T.W. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I have to admire your sales resistance — 15 years these people have been after you to sell!

I think that the best thing you have going for you in trying to decide whether these suggested prices are legitimate or not is in the fact that it's in the best self-interest of the real estate companies to put a realistic price on your acreage. The higher the price they can get for it, that is, the more they will make in commissions, but at the same time, there is nothing to be gained from their standpoint in putting such a high price on it that they simply can't sell it.

I would think, too, that

if you've had several of them suggesting selling prices to you for several years, a pattern would be emerging by now, permitting you to compare them and to get a pretty good idea of what the property is really worth.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a 12-unit rental property and one of my tenants keeps a huge dog of some breed(s) that I don't recognize but which is a real horror.

This dog frightens my other tenants' children and barks all night long.

Everybody in the place is threatening to move out because of this animal.

What bothers me, though, is the fact that I don't prohibit dogs in my lease, and several other tenants have dogs that don't cause anybody any trouble. I don't see how I could legally evict one tenant on this ground and not the others.

—Mrs. W.F.C. (San Diego)

ANSWER: Don't base your complaint to the tenant on the fact that he has a dog, but on the basis that he has one specific

dog that is a public nuisance.

Tell him that you can't afford to lose three or four tenants just because he's never gotten around to training his dog properly and that he'll either have to whip the animal into line, get rid of it or move.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.) (Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Garden Greens: Unusual, convenient

Garden Greens, in a centrally convenient Garden Grove residential location, offers one of Orange County's most unusual garden home communities.

The privately walled neighborhood has been carefully planned for privacy and carefree living, according to the builder, Fredricks Development Corp. Ownership of the 76 luxury residences is limited to families with children 13 years and over.

SOPHISTICATED architecture and innovative floor plans have contributed to immediate sales success at the development, located at Knott and Lampson Avenues, states Dale Post, vice-president of Fredricks.

Prices range from \$43,990 to \$49,950 at Garden Greens and the new homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit. Three spacious floor plans offer up to 1,686 square feet of living area, with two

bedrooms and den or gallery and two or 2½ lavish baths.

The one and two story garden homes all have an enclosed atrium or patio, attached two-car garage with automatic door opener and are available in handsome contemporary exterior stylings.

ELEGANT interior appointments are found throughout the new homes. There are cathedral or sloped ceilings wood-burning fireplaces, family room or dining area and luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Garden Greens kitchens have been designed for convenience and easy care, with a full complement of deluxe built-in appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceilings, large pantries and serving counter or breakfast bar.

The privacy-oriented residences are surrounded

by extensive landscaped greenbelt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for the exclusive use of owners. A roadway with attractive, landscaped divider leads through the development.

THE \$3.6 MILLION community is maintenance-free, with upkeep of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the garden homes provided through the homeowners association.

Garden Greens is convenient to a variety of shopping and community services and nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.

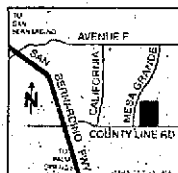
The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson and left to the development.

HOME ECONOMICS \$21,900 to \$29,250

YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES: ☐ DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ☐ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ☐ BUILT IN RANGE ☐ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS ☐ DISHWASHER ☐ DISPOSAL ☐ AIR CONDITIONING ☐ PRIVATE PATIOS ☐ 2 CAR CARPORTS ☐ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ☐ HUGE CLUBHOUSE ☐ SWIMMING POOL ☐ THERAPEUTIC POOL ☐ SHUFFLEBOARDS ☐ HORSESHOE PITCHING ☐ BILLIARDS ☐ PLUS MUCH MORE ☐ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.



COUNTRY VILLAGE ...a friendly adult oriented community



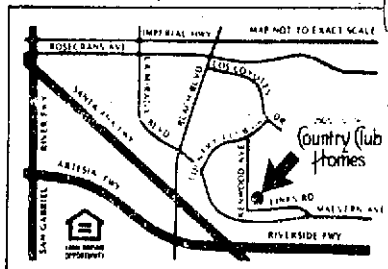
Take the San Bernardino Freeway east to the Calimesa County Line Rd. turn off. Then left 2 miles to Country Village entrance and models. Phone: (714) 795-2491



...IN BELLEHURST! A BRAND NEW UNIT WITH SPARKLING ALL NEW FURNISHED MODELS

These are big, luxurious homes with exciting exterior designs (your choice of three with each floorplan!) featuring generous use of timbers, brickwork, warm woods, and textured stucco. Indoors, we've equipped these homes with a host of features you'd not expect to be standard at any price. Consider just a few: Air Conditioning • Separate Laundry Rooms • Stained Solid Wood Doors and Wardrobes • Intercom with Tape Deck and Digital Clock • Wired for Computerized Security System • Garage Door Opener • Patio Slab • Burglar Alarm System • Wet Bars (most models) • Fireplaces (some have two!) • Trash Compactor • Carpeting • Microwave Oven • Forced Air Heat • Luxury Baths • Walk-through Wardrobes The Size of A Small Room • Lots are large: 10,000 sq. ft. minimum. While you may choose not to join the private Los Coyotes Country Club, its presence, along with other community amenities (tennis, swimming, etc.), sets the tone of your new neighborhood. One of the West's great 27-hole golf courses wanders through Bellehurst.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes



Single Story • Two Story • Tri-Level from \$80,500 to \$93,000

Excellent Conventional Terms

SEE THESE ALL-NEW LUXURY HOMES TODAY FOR BEST CHOICE!

Sales Office: 8531 Links Road Buena Park, California

Telephone: (714) 522-0263

Another superb community from Emblem Development Corporation

FOR ADULTS



UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

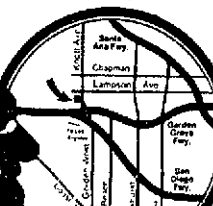
Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$43,990 to \$49,950

8% \* 8 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate

Garden Greens



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.

Belker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

# Kantaeng case: murder trial recapitulation

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

It was an hour before sunset when two young men walked to a duplex on a North Long Beach residential street.

They stopped and looked down a long driveway. It ran past a high row of bushes, past a tiny porch that was the entrance to the rear residence and on to a garage at the back of the lot.

The two walked to the porch, and one of them knocked at the door. It opened, and the first man stepped inside.

Seconds later, a shotgun roared deafeningly in the small room.

The man was caught in the hollow of the throat by a charge of birdshot, fired from less than 10 feet.

The blast smashed him back, and he fell, his head slamming against a door. He may have been dead when he hit the floor.

That scene was played out just a year ago—Oct. 3, 1974.

The man who was killed was Danny Charles Allen. He was 21, from Santa Ana.

Charged with his murder—and last week found innocent—was Deborah Joy Kantaeng. She's 20 now and has moved several times since Allen's death.

Sitting beside Miss Kantaeng at the counsel table throughout her nine-week trial in Norwalk Superior Court was the specter of another principal in the case: her stepfather, Robert Boyd, who committed suicide with a heroin overdose before the trial began.

Boyd, 45, was described by witnesses as a virtual monster, a violent, alcoholic ex-convict who believed in the supernatural, toyed with hypnotism and kept his family terrified.

Miss Kantaeng's mother, long divorced from Boyd, alleged on the stand that he had molested his own children and once amused himself by shooting apples off their heads with a handgun.

Boyd was a principal in a strange cast of characters whose testimony was presented to jurors during the trial, which ended Thursday.

The jury heard a lot about Robert Boyd. They heard tape recordings of his initial statements impli-

cating Miss Kantaeng as the killer. They heard four of his recorded confessions to the killing. And they heard his taped denial of guilt, made after three of his confessions.

But by the time jurors heard that testimony they were getting used to conflicting evidence. They got their first taste of such conflicts on the trial's opening day, July 28.

Prosecutors contended they would prove that Miss Kantaeng killed Danny Allen. Defense attorneys said they would prove the father did it. And a first-day witness said it was someone else entirely.

As the parade of witnesses started, the conflicts began to multiply.

Prominent among the early witnesses was Kerry Axt, the tall, blonde girl friend of Miss Kantaeng's eldest stepbrother, Roger Boyd.

According to trial evidence:

Miss Axt told police the night of the shooting that she'd been in another room when it occurred. On the stand, she said she'd seen the killing committed by the father.

She said Robert Boyd intimidated her into lying

to police. Her testimony was later challenged by the chief homicide investigator in the case, two of Miss Axt's former probation officers and a "bombshell" prosecution witness.

It was that surprise witness—27-year-old Melanie Powell—who showed jurors they'd have to pass another sort of judgment on testimony. Even if there was no conflicting testimony, could they believe such a witness?

Melanie Powell was a stranger to Deborah Kantaeng when the trial began. She came to watch, a feminist supporter of the defendant, she said.

Within a 10-day span, according to her testimony:

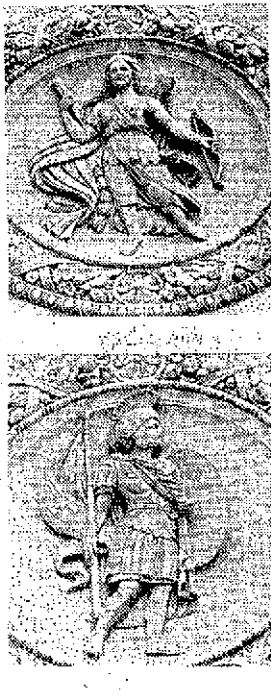
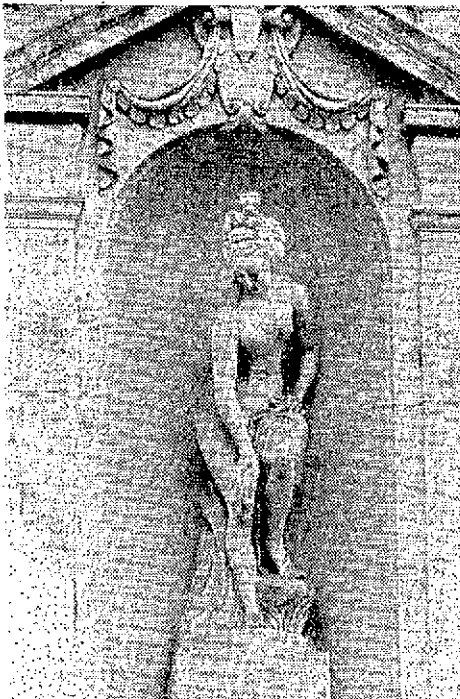
She befriended Miss Kantaeng, was a guest in the Kantaeng home and shared a bed with Deborah (who was free on bail during the trial) because accommodations were overburdened, heard her admit the killing of Allen and went into an emotional crisis during 72 hours when she was nearly sleepless, drinking heavily and taking pills.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

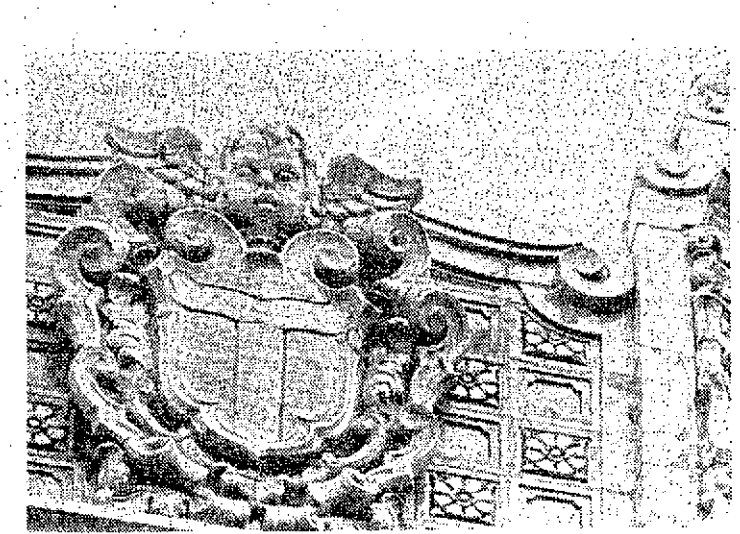


## Artistic figures lurk on facades

Some people say art is where you look for it, and there isn't a better example of that theory than the roofs and facades of vintage buildings—circa 1920 and 1930—that dominate many Southland cities. Downtown Long Beach could be considered a sort of outdoor museum. Gargoyles and elaborate scrollwork, along with Grecian and Roman-inspired figures, lurk on the faces, in the corners and atop the roofs of many buildings. They just need to be noticed. Above, two reptilian gargoyles guard roof corners at the Villa Riviera. And, clockwise from right, a Grecian-type lovely adorns the entrance to the old Fox West Coast Theater on Ocean Boulevard; a pair of ancient god-like figures—which could be the Roman Diana of the Hunt and Mars, the god of war—adorn the Security Pacific Bank building at First Street and Pine Avenue; a baby-faced figure with wings sits atop the Jergins Trust Building, Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; and a scar-faced gargoyle stares out from the now-closed Pacific Coast Club on Ocean Boulevard.



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

## Compton could lose HUD funds for rent program

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

The City of Compton "could be stuck for a considerable amount of money" if accounting procedures in its federally funded housing program aren't improved, an auditor told councilmen Saturday.

This warning came from B.W. Seaman, whose accounting firm completed an audit of the city housing agency late in August.

THAT AUDIT, which took nearly a year to complete, was the subject of a city hall workshop Saturday involving councilmen, housing agency workers and community groups.

Under the federal housing program's Section 23, the city is paid back by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the money it spends in renting low-cost housing.

The city rents houses from private landlords and collects rents from welfare recipients and other low-income tenants. HUD later reimburses the city for virtually all expenses.

To qualify for the federal subsidy, however, the city must forward a huge mass of data on the program to HUD, and a recent letter

from HUD complained of "inadequate submission of data."

Seaman stressed that the housing program's deficit—now about \$80,000—and the accounting problems don't stem from any city worker's misconduct or from dereliction of duty.

"THE WHOLE program failed," rather than any individual, he said, largely because of a "lack of staff to handle the matters."

One of the main problems stressed in the audit report is the housing program's deficit.

A prime reason for the size of the deficit is that collection of rent and collection of charges for property damage aren't being pursued hard enough, the audit report said.

Answering a question from Councilman Walter Tucker, city housing agency coordinator James Lee said some tenants go as long as six months without paying rent.

Of the 175 renters in the city's Section 23 program, 94 are welfare recipients, 74 are persons who meet low-income standards, five are Social Security recipients and two receive disability benefits.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

## UCI's first woman engineer Linda's at home on rig with roughnecks

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to Linda Palmer, who in 1972 became the first woman to earn a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of California at Irvine?

You remember her. She stood 5 feet tall when she stretched a bit, had a knack for the different, and was a self-styled "fun-loving nut."

She's the one who went to Rockwell International as a reliability engineer for the space shuttle and then returned to UCI to earn a master's degree from the school of engineering, specializing in environmental engineering.

Well, now she's a research engineer for Chevron Oil Field Research Co., and she moves from deep-water oil-drilling rig to rig.

Outfitted in engineer boots, blue jeans, hard hat and tough jacket, she flies by helicopters to offshore oil platforms.

It's a sight for the roughnecks when she steps out of the whirlbird. Few of them expect to see a dainty woman away out there, pok-



LINDA PALMER  
At Her Microscope

ing around the oil-splattered drilling platform, and sometimes getting soiled in the process.

But Linda takes it in stride. She asked for the job, and she loves it.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

## People Talk

F.C. Anderson



THE BOYS of summer are the men of autumn—and this is the story of one of them.

His name is Brett Houser, Millikan High School, Class of 1974. He turns 19 Monday, stands 6-feet 2-inches tall, weighs 180 and is an apprentice right-handed relief pitcher in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

An apprentice pitcher's hold on employment is always tenuous. In the echoes of a tendon tearing or an elbow popping, you can hear the sound of a bureau drawer slamming shut on a yellowing packet of press clippings which recount high school glories.

Brett Houser hasn't heard those sounds, and—with luck—he never will. But if the fates should pink-slip him out of professional baseball, he'll face the

day as a man. He'll never again be the boy who last March left home for the first time to fly on his own.

He said goodbye to midnight raids on mom's refrigerator, socks on the floor and the parks of Long Beach where he first nurtured the dream of playing in the major leagues. He said goodbye to high school cheers, the hero worship of coeds and a letterman's jacket and traveled off to meet reality.

Reality was the Cardinal training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he saw a \$20,000 bonus baby wash out with a score of rookies. Reality was the pink slip a former high school "big man" found in his locker after practice. Reality was the lump in your throat when managers, scouts, coaches and front office people assess your fastball, changeup and "slurp" (slow curve).

Training camp measures not only a rookie pitcher's arm but what he has in his head. Thinking pitchers who discipline their arms and throw strikes with consistency survive. Throwers get tickets home.

Brett Houser is a thinking pitcher. His mind focuses on a hitter with the intensity of a laser beam. It's called concentration, and pitchers who lack it don't make the bubblegum cards.

A streak of mean-and-tough is a necessary weapon in the arsenal of a rookie who hopes to turn an apprenticeship into a long and rich career. So is a

fierce belief in the superiority of your arm. Your unflappable confidence can make believers of the batters you face, the hitters who threaten your future, your bread and butter.

After Brett Houser passed the survival test at St. Petersburg he was assigned in June to Johnson City as a short relief specialist. Translation: pressure man, salvager, saver, stopper, the arm that can get the big outs.

The Johnson City Cardinals won their league championship, and Brett Houser's right arm figured decisively. He appeared in 25 games, worked 32 innings, struck out 52 batters, had 13 "saves" (protected and held the lead). His won-lost record was 3-2 and his earned run average a shiny 2.2.

That record may move him up to the Double A Texas League next season. "My manager at Johnson City (Tom Burgess) thinks I have a good chance."

Johnson City is the home of Eastern Tennessee State University and 30,000 citizens, of whom upwards of 3,000 turn out for the farm club's games.

A baseball player sees lots of movies, reads scores of comic books and sports magazines, stretches \$6.50-a-day in meal money to the absolute limit and rides a team bus for 5 hours to places like Pulaski, Va., and another nine innings of work. He also evades "groupies" in the parking lot and

smoothing-talking strangers who may want to do favors for him. (They might be gamblers—and that's a no-no.)

A baseball player rooms with another baseball player in an apartment just off the campus of Eastern Tennessee State. And if that baseball player is Brett Houser, he gets homesick and calls Mom and Dad collect on the pretext of asking about his dog. General Telephone and Elsa and Bob Houser and their checkbook can attest to Brett's love for his dog.

Except for Sundays, all Appalachian League games are at night. The players sleep until noon, report to the ball park at 4:30, play their game at 7:30 and are usually back in their pads by 10:30. Except for baseball talk and baseball dreams it's Dullsville. Sleep comes easily to a player who counts game pitches and not sheep.

The boy of summer who became the man of autumn stands on a Johnson City mound as high as his dreams. In the distance he can see Busch Stadium, St. Louis, and hear the field announcer say: "Now pitching for the Cardinals, Brett Houser!"

The dream is a long way from fruition, but closer than it was last January when the Cardinals drafted Brett Houser in the fourth round. At least it's within strikeout distance.



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

## Editorial

## Self-defeating policy

Every so often random, but related, news stories appear which highlight the basic contrariness of some actions of government.

At point are some recent stories which show how federal actions said to be designed to keep oil and natural gas supplies high and prices low actually have the opposite effect.

Congress and the bureaucracy are full of advocates of the idea that government planners, price controllers and goods allocators can do a better job than an open competitive market, which has long been the backbone of our free society.

## BUT CONSIDER these events:

• The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (mostly Arab nations) has just raised oil prices 10 per cent.

• President Ford, reluctantly, a few days ago signed a compromise bill extending federal price controls over most domestic oil until Nov. 15 while he seeks an accommodation with the Democratic-controlled Congress on a phase-out program. Ford wants to phase out controls swiftly, the Democrats slowly or not at all.

• The California State Lands Commission has just received a report that many tidelands oil wells in Long Beach will have to shut down because of federal price controls. The federal price limit of \$4.21 per barrel of oil produced here is not high enough to pay production costs on several thousand marginal wells. (This same situation applies nationwide.)

THE RESULT is that in time of shortage our oil production is dropping. And the United States will have to import more oil from the Arab nations at around \$12 or \$13 per barrel.

As the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce pointed out in testimony to various congressional committees, a freeing of oil prices could allow some 1.3 billion more barrels of oil to be produced just in the Long Beach fields alone.

This would be done with more costly tertiary recovery methods, which would bring production

costs up to about \$11.50 per barrel for this oil from marginal wells.

But isn't that better than sending \$13 per barrel to Arab nations who have the ability to shut off our supplies when they wish?

As Federal Energy Administrator Francis G. Zarb said recently, if there is another Arab oil boycott "you won't have to worry about long lines at the gas station because there won't be enough gas to have a line."

WHAT MR. ZARB was referring to was the fact that we now import more than 40 per cent of the oil we use, and that percentage will grow unless we stimulate domestic production. And that means dropping price controls so that production can be profitable.

The same basic situation applies to natural gas. Supplies have dropped steadily because of federal regulations that require gas shipped in interstate commerce to be sold for about 51 cents per thousand cubic feet. That sold in the producing states generally goes for \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand cubic feet — prices which provide energy for less per unit costs than oil or coal. Because of this situation, there has been an increased demand for natural gas but a reduction in production and exploration.

This will mean a nationwide shortage this winter, with some areas rationing gas to businesses and factories so that homes can be heated. That means the loss of jobs and more demand for high-priced imported oil, which is already costing our country some \$25 billion to \$27 billion each year.

IT IS NO SECRET why Congress has followed an artificially "cheap" oil and natural gas policy for years. It gets votes from consumers who haven't realized that short-term forced price cuts eventually lead to shortages and much higher prices.

It can be hoped the public is now learning this basic economic lesson. And it can be hoped that this knowledge will turn some of our congressmen into economic statesmen who will follow an energy policy that not only stresses conservation but allows our free market system to function.

As one newly enlightened senator pointed out, it won't do much good to have cheap gas if there is no gas.

## Letters to the editor

## Bad for business

EDITOR: I would like to present a side effect of the Grand Prix of which the public should be made aware.

In the past months I have been repeatedly exposed to such philosophies as "it's good for Long Beach" or "it'll put the city on the map." I can't argue with these statements; these are long-range attitudes which may prove to be true. These attitudes have ignored, however, the immediate effects on some individuals. I have heard much grumbling by downtown area residents and merchants. I can only factually comment, as a merchant (I am the owner-manager of the Book Barn), on the effect of the race on business.

First was the annoyance to many of our phone-in customers. Even though we had the merchandise they required, due to lack of available or reasonably priced parking facilities, they could not come down to make their purchases.

Second was the economic effect. My Saturday business was so poor that in checking my sales records I find I have not done as bad since Jan. 28, 1972. In fact I have never, in my current business location, had a Saturday so slow. Even the past recessionary months did not do what the Grand Prix was able to achieve. In addition,

my Sunday business was almost nonexistent.

I am not in favor of having to make such comments on the heels of what is supposedly such a great event. But the direct effect was a loss of income to at least one family in this city.

I sincerely hope Long Beach recognizes problems such as these before they engage in any more spectacles.

RICHARD BEILSKER  
Long Beach

## Stay put

EDITOR:

There is no doubt that President Ford is not a cowardly man, but it would be more sensible if he would stay put and give more of his attention to the enormous problems our country is facing. He could use television every so often to chat with the people, just as President Roosevelt did on radio.

I believe that would do more to help him win the election than all the gallivanting around the country, putting his life on the line and also endangering others.

Whether one is for President Ford or not, the assassination of another President would be a horrendous thing.

HELEN ROSENFELD  
Long Beach

## Prepare for hectic primaries

SACRAMENTO — Next year's presidential primaries in California figure to be even more hectic than usual, what with the prospects of Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan having at each other on the Republican side and the Democratic ballot reading like a roster of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

In addition, both primaries will be different, not only from the way they've been before but from each other.

TO BEGIN WITH, for the first time the primaries will be "open," in the sense that Secretary of State March Fong Eu, California's chief elections officer, will be required to place on the ballots the names of "all recognized candidates."

Her announcement of the recognized candidates must be made Feb. 1. Names can be added, but the only way a name can be removed is if the person so designated files a formal affidavit of noncandidacy before April 5.

Persons whose names are not selected can have themselves put on the June 5 ballot by obtaining the signatures of enough of their party's voters to equal at least one per cent of the total party registration as of next Jan. 1.

Those are the similarities between the two party primaries (actually, there are four: the Peace and Freedom and American Independent parties will also conduct primaries). The differences are many.

ONLY THE names of bona fide candidates will appear on the GOP ballot, and whoever wins the statewide popularity contest will get the entire bloc of 167 California delegates to the national convention in Kansas City.

There are no provisions on the ballot for uncommitted delegations or for a "favorite son" delegation, the device used by Reagan in 1968 to keep alive his at-the-time undeclared candidacy.

The Democratic ballot will include the names of the chairpersons of as many uncommitted delegations as qualify. This is done by the signatures of at least one per cent of the number of registered Democratic voters.

The Democratic primary, however, will not be a winner-take-all contest. Every candidate or uncommitted delegation receiving at least 15 per cent of the total vote will be able to claim the same proportion of California's 279 delegates to the New York City convention that he or she has received in the primary vote.

IN 1972, Hubert Humphrey received 40 per cent of the popular vote in the Democratic primary, but was entitled to zero delegates. George McGovern, who received 45 per cent of the California vote, got 100 per cent of the 271 delegates to which the state was then entitled.

Humphrey's protest had much to do

with the formal adoption by the party of the proportional representation approach now a part of state law.

Selection of the members of each candidate's delegation is an extraordinary-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

ly complicated process. To oversimplify, the key is the proportion of the vote each Democratic candidate receives in each congressional district. The secretary of state figures out how many delegates each candidate is entitled to in each district.

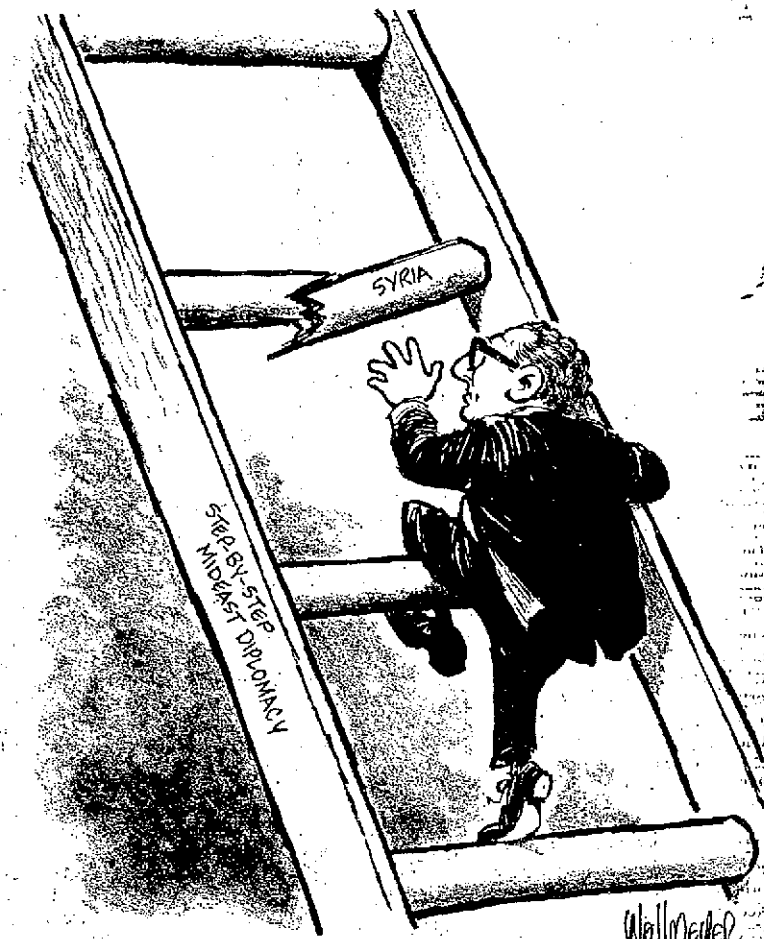
In its much-amended final form, the legislation making proportional representation part of state law regulating the Democratic presidential primary contains a line that caused a deep schism in the state party's leadership.

IT READS: "The candidate for President shall retain the right to approve all delegates and alternates pledged to him or her."

That means that a delegate selected at a grass roots caucus can be thrown out, at the candidate's discretion.

The problems will, the officials say, be ironed out. But right now Mrs. Eu faces the prospect of just about as many headaches next year as there are candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Plenty!



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Two reminders for America

WASHINGTON — The news of violence and even vengeance has been so much with us in recent days — nation against nation, class against class, religion against religion — that the ancient hatreds and feuds of the past almost seem to dominate the present and mock the future.

More senseless killings in Ireland and in Lebanon. Ideological struggles for power in Portugal, Spain and Italy. Bitter battles between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, and continuing animosity between Jew and Arab, Hindu and Moslem, Protestant and Catholic from Ulster to India and Pakistan.

ALL THIS HAS depressed Washington, which has other depressing worries of its own, but the arrival here in the last few days of the Emperor of Japan and the Chancellor of the German Federal Republic, remind us of the possibility of forgiveness and progress.

Thirty years after the last World War, there must still be many American families that feel amputated by the loss of their men and women, but there is no general hatred or bitterness in this country toward either Japan or Germany, not even much surprise at seeing the same Emperor of Japan laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Arlington Cemetery. "Remember Pearl Harbor," Roosevelt warned us, but America forgot to remember.

We are living in an age of endless psychological analysis in which the American character has taken a terrible beating, especially from its own critics. In the years of Vietnam and Watergate, it has been accused of committing or plotting everything from mass murder to mass starvation, and nobody who has followed the evidence of these two appalling events can read the record without a shudder.

YET, WHEN EVERY fair charge or indictment is admitted, it has to be said that never in the history of human conflict has a victorious nation treated its enemies with more compassion and generosity than the United States treated Germany and Japan after the Second World War. The Japanese emperor and the German chancellor have been reminding us that this is also part of the record of our time.

What is also clear from the record is that the American habit of burying the past paid off, not only for Germany and Japan, but also the United States and the rest of the world. The Allied policy of reparations and revenge after the First World War was a disaster that led to the Second World War and the entombment of Western civilization, and the rise of the authoritarian Communist empires.

The American policy of reconstruction after the Second World War, in contrast, has turned even a divided Germany and an

amputated Japan into the most powerful economic forces in Europe and Asia, and has at least kept alive the hope of a new world order.

IT IS INTERESTING and significant that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt came to



James Reston

New York Times News Service

the United States this time, not to praise us, like the Japanese emperor, but to lecture us. The record of the past was admirable, he said, but our economic policies and our cooperation with other major economic powers were "too restrictive."

Our interest rates were too high, he insisted, creating problems not only in the economic recovery of the United States, but impeding the development of the rest of the free world. For the first time in history, the nations he said had a chance to create "an indivisible world economy" for trouble in one area affected all other areas.

He seemed even more concerned about the economic plight of New York City than President Ford. "I think it ought to be taken as a very serious international problem," he said. "It is very much of interest for the economic psychology of the economic world. I don't want to dramatize it, but I really wish that it is not going to dramatize the feelings of economic subjects outside the United States."

SCHMIDT TALKED not only as an equal, but in the optimistic idiom of the old America. Let's get going, he urged. To deal with the monetary problems of the world, an economic meeting of the leaders of the United States, West Germany, Japan, France, and Britain, now in preparation, was "exactly" what was needed.

This is the emerging spirit that has come out of Washington's long struggle from the Marshall Plan and Bretton Woods to Henry Kissinger's latest efforts to avoid war in the Middle East and find a common policy for the energy crisis — to create a new cooperating order among the nations.

Japan is more willing to go along now, having discovered in the oil embargo that there was no effective national remedy to her economic future other than in cooperation with the United States and Western Europe.

But the path-finder in this effort for over a quarter century now has not been the Soviet Union or the allies in Western Europe, but the United States, and by the leaders of both parties. It is Washington that has taken the lead in economic revision, arms control, the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, and the distribution of food — and this should probably be remembered while we continue emphasizing our shortcomings.

## Crusaders

EDITOR:

Now that several members of the lunatic fringe are in the custody of the police, we are being bombarded by the news media, and several high-level shrinks, with nonsense to the effect that Patty and Squeaky are nice, intelligent young ladies primarily concerned with the fate of the downtrodden and the redwoods.

In my opinion, Squeaky doesn't know a redwood from a rambling rose. Patty also falls into the category of a special kind of nut. Raised in the lap of luxury, she fancies herself some kind of Joan of Arc, on a mission to liberate all the earth's poor. Better she should convince her father to sign a contract with the Newspaper Guild.

In the meantime, running through all the sound and fury of the press and television is the clear and infallible solution to the problems created by these creeps. The solution is to confiscate all guns owned by taxpaying, law-abiding citizens like myself. I have owned and used guns for over 40 years: shotguns, rifles and pistols. Yes, I own a 1911 Colt. 45 and I know how to put it in battery; but I have never used any gun illegally or immorally. The do-goodies, however, seem to think that if you confiscate my guns, and the guns of millions like

me, all the nuts and ding-a-lings will go away.

I will be very interested to see how our current brand of justice deals with these people.

LOGAN CROWE  
Long Beach

## Desert sunset

EDITOR:

To spend a serene vacation in a remote desert town is not unusual. To bear witness to an American phenomenon such as the Kerr-McGee expansion of the Trona-Seales Lake area is a surprise. This came upon sleepy Trona rather rapidly, with \$200 million in back of it.

Imagine the dilemma of motel, apartment and hotel owners! This industrial windfall caught many off guard. I saw the first influx of executives and other people involved. The "old" is going fast, out where the heat brings legends and exhaustion. There will be no time allowed for either of these. The hard hat and the sound of the pile driver will be the whole show.

I still recommend a sojourn to that area to see the most incredible sunsets ever. That, "progress" will not change, nor neon outdo.

JOSEPH P. KRENGEL  
Hollywood

# Caucus

by Hugo

I'M ESCHSCHOLTZIA CALIFORNIA. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME AS THE STATE FLOWER.



I'M THE DOGFACE BUTTERFLY. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME STATE INSECT.



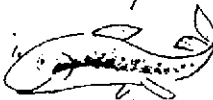
I'M URSUS CALIFORNICUS. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME THE STATE ANIMAL.



I'M THE CALIFORNIA TAXPAYER. I PAID FOR THE ABOVE LEGISLATIVE TRIVIA AND A LOT MORE.



I'M SALMO AGUA-BONITA. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME THE STATE FISH.



I DON'T NEED A BILL NAMING ME ANYTHING—I'M ALREADY IT... STATE SUCKER!



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## Ford secrecy policy hit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Ford administration doesn't call it "executive privilege," but its arbitrary secrecy policies are just as corrupt as those of Richard Nixon in the Watergate cover-up, many congressional investigators believe.

"The specific words 'executive privilege' are rarely spoken," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said, "but the effort to use a vague constitutional theory to hide evidence of actions that are embarrassing, of questionable legality, or downright unlawful is as destructive of the right of the people to know about their government."

MOSS, FATHER OF the Freedom of Information Act, spoke as his House Commerce subcommittee was involved in a major confrontation with Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton and as the intelligence investigating subcommittee was having similar problems with the State Department.

Morton denied that he was using executive privilege in denying the Moss subcommittee access to reports on the Arab boycott pressures against American businesses.

The Moss subcommittee has the specific authority to examine Commerce Department administering and enforcing of laws prohibiting discrimination by business firms and anticompetitive practices.

"We must have access to these reports if we are going to make any informed judgments on whether American firms are bending to the pressures of the Arab boycott against any firms with Jewish ownership or ties," Moss said.

"Morton denies our right to these reports on grounds that the law states they are 'confidential' and shall not be made public," Moss said. "The provision for confidentiality does not apply to congressional investigating committees when they are conducting an investigation in their proper area of responsibility, and Morton knows that and the attorney general (Edward Levi) knows it."

MOSS DECLARED that the authority claimed by Morton and



Clark Mollenhoff

supported "by a distorted attorney general's opinion" is "against all common sense, all existing law, and would make congressional oversight meaningless."

Moss made specific reference to "the obstruction impact" of the "Eagleburger doctrine" that the State Department is using in its effort to block disclosures of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's intelligence failures and the deterioration in effectiveness of U.S. intelligence agencies.

The "Eagleburger doctrine," stated by Deputy Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger before Rep. Otis Pike's Intelligence subcommittee, is Kissinger's rule for restriction of the Pike committee's access to witnesses and documents. Democratic and Republican

members of the committee say it would make them powerless to investigate.

Eagleburger specifically denies that this is "executive privilege," and admits that there is no specific language in the law under which the secretary of state can bar Congress from access to information. However, he claims that Cabinet officers have "an inherent right" in the legal authority "to manage" their departments, and that includes the right to direct witnesses to refuse to answer questions for congressional committees and to refuse to produce documents in answer to congressional subpoenas.

CHAIRMAN PIKE is challenging the "Eagleburger doctrine."

Pike and other members of his subcommittee have characterized Kissinger as "the great problem" in getting accurate information in the intelligence probe, and some members of the committee have compared it to former President Nixon's effort to suppress the White House tapes and other evidence involving him in obstruction of justice.

Moss said that "the secrecy policies in the Ford administration are as bad or worse than under Nixon."

"They aren't using 'executive privilege' because that device was tainted by Nixon and is recognized as a presidential Fifth Amendment."

"The secrecy is just as broad and obstructive, and is even more insidious when any Cabinet officer can use it, and when President Ford stays above it and proclaims he has an open administration."

charge of trying to prevent people from committing suicide while under the influence of LSD administered surreptitiously by the government.

The deputy clerk for files containing records of the number of gin bottles counted in the trash of people whom the government suspects of weak character.

A telephone-company official who coordinates telephone taps by government security police.

THE DIVORCED wife of the man who reminds the President's economic advisers when it is time to issue another optimistic forecast about jobs and prices.

The metronome keeper for the dance academy for private-school children of the people who run the government.

The keeper of the White House kennels.

The third assistant to the scientist who made the CIA a deadly new poison out of shellfish.

A former attorney general who was given a suspended sentence.

The crippled child who was photographed with the President for the March of Dimes.

The wife of the inventor of the trigger mechanism of the CIA's electrically fired dart gun for silently shooting poisoned needles into unsatisfactory heads of state.

THE FLORIST who provides the flowers for the vice president to take abroad when acting as official United States representative at the funerals of foreign heads of state.

The pastry chef of the General Officers' Mess at the Pentagon.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Unions tell wage goals

By A. H. RASKIN  
The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Double-digit wage increases will be labor's goal at the bargaining table in next year's heavy round of contract negotiations. That is the consensus among the heads of major unions assembled here for the 20th anniversary convention of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The prospect of pay raises averaging 10 per cent or more in negotiations covering nearly 5 million workers does not presage a wave of labor militancy akin to that which has shaken the economies of Britain and other European countries.

ON THE CONTRARY, union chiefs view their contemplated targets for 1976 as "moderate," even though they run triple the 3 per cent standard for noninflationary settlements — a standard that is established by keeping pay raises in balance with the normal long-term growth in national productivity.

Nathaniel Goldfinger, the AFL-CIO's chief economist, notes that the recent renewal of the inflationary surge in food and fuel prices makes it likely that workers will wind up with less "real" purchasing power than they have now, despite his expectation that most major agreements will produce pay increases in the range of 11 or 12 per cent.

Only labor's fear that the country is heading toward a renewed recession, much worse than the one now lifting, inhibits unions from pressing even harder at the bargaining table, Goldfinger says.

In odd contrast to the sulphurous denunciations George Meany and other top labor leaders have been heaping on the administration's economic policies, there has been a careful exemption of the President's two chief troubleshooters on the labor-management front — Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop and W. J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

BOTH ARE already hard at work trying to assure that the 1976 contract negotiations will result neither in crippling strikes nor in pay increases so costly they will worsen the price climb. Their preliminary soundings already have given them some cautious optimism that both objectives can be achieved.

Unions representing nearly five million workers will be negotiating contracts next year in such strate-

gic fields as automobiles, trucking, rubber, electrical manufacturing and construction.

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has had only kind words for Dunlop and Usery, both of whom followed him to the rostrum on this opening day of the labor federation's convention.

The relations with Dunlop, a former Harvard dean, are so cordial that Meany dropped in unannounced and uninvited Thursday in the labor secretary's hotel room for an hour-long private conversation.

Usery, who holds the title of special assistant to the President for labor affairs as well as heading the mediation service, is held in such esteem by Meany that he was asked to leave the government two years ago and accept an AFL-CIO executive post that many felt would have put him in line to succeed the 81-year-old federation chief when and if he ever retires.

SOMETHING MORE than amenities is involved in the friendliness between "Mr. Labor" and the President's two ambassadors to unions and industry because the firmness of that bridge has assisted them in getting an early start on talks in the three negotiations that will head the 1976 calendar.

These involve the master agreement for 450,000 truck drivers all over the country, which expires March 31; the "Big Five" contracts in the rubber industry, expiring in mid-April; and the June 26 deadline for new contracts between the General Electric Company and a dozen-member coalition of unions, which traditionally set a pattern for electrical manufacturing.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has remained outside the AFL-CIO since it was ousted for racket domination in 1957.

It is so much outside that the first order of business at the federation convention here was adoption of a resolution giving total support to Cesar Chavez and his tiny United Farm Workers in their battle to escape annihilation by the two-million-member truck union.

NEVERTHELESS, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the teamsters' president, serves alongside Meany on President Ford's 16-man labor-management committee — a body that would quickly cease to exist if the AFL-CIO chief did not admire the adroitness with which its spark-plug, Dunlop, has used it to achieve consensus among the top leaders of American labor and the heads of such corporate giants as the General Motors Corporation, the United States Steel Corporation and General Electric on public policy affecting taxes, energy and — in its

most recent meeting two weeks ago — even housing and jobs.

The Teamster negotiations are complicated by factors that have nothing directly to do with money or other normal contract issues. The disappearance of James R. Hoffa under circumstances that strongly suggest his murder by underworld elements has enveloped the truck union in a miasma of suspicions, charges and countercharges that are acutely embarrassing to Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa openly proclaimed before he vanished his determination to oust Fitzsimmons at the July 1976 convention.

In an autobiography, just published, Hoffa accused his successor of working with organized crime to loot Teamster pension funds, a charge the union chief ridicules.

THE FEAR in government and industry circles is that Fitzsimmons will seek to enhance his standing with the Teamster rank and file by holding out for a fat contract next spring. However, in private talks with the President's representatives, Fitzsimmons has reportedly expressed optimism that an agreement will be reached without a strike and without a fresh upward kick for inflation.

Less optimism has been expressed by management officials, not because of intransigence on the union side but because of competitive problems within the industry and the squeeze of skyrocketing fuel.

## Today's books

Hollywood's Other Women. By Alex Barris. Barnes, \$15.

She could be a fortune hunter or a "society girl," out to take the hero away from the heroine; or the mother who thought her son's sweetheart unworthy of his station. She was Hollywood's "Other Woman," and this lively book, copiously illustrated, surveys her in the guise of Mary Astor, Alexis Smith, Mary Boland and Ruth Boland, Edna May Oliver and Hermione Gingold, among others. — N.

Byron and the Honourable Augusta Leigh. By John S. Chapman. Yale University Press, \$10.

A devoted Byron scholar, a Texas professor of Medicine punctures the widely accepted allegation that poet Byron was involved in an incestuous affair with his half-sister, Augusta Leigh; his considerable research tells him: "Insufficient evidence." Author Chapman tells us much not only about the poet and those close to him, but about the manners and mores, often so wanton, of his time.

## The cast of characters

The nation's capital:  
The postal clerk who sends congressional mail to the Central Intelligence Agency.

THE CHAUFFEUR to an oil lobbyist.

The second deputy to the FBI agent in charge of burglarizing foreign embassies.

The mistress of a congressman who has denounced Mrs. Ford's permissive attitude toward family life.

A member of the goon squad who was assigned by the White

The wine steward of the Iranian Embassy.

THE APPOINTMENTS secretary of the Senate Barber Shop.

An Army nurse who places LSD in the cups of unsuspecting coffee drinkers.

The colonel in charge of teaching generals how to pronounce congressmen's names correctly.

The ghost writer to the second assistant ghost writer for the Secretary of Commerce.

An Air Force general forcibly retired at full pay for extensive bombing of a foreign country without permission.

A TYPIST who prepared poison-pen letters for the FBI to send anonymously to people whose politics annoyed it.

The lawyer who put the CIA in touch with a Mafia don to negotiate a contract to kill Fidel Castro.

A graduate student in herpetology who assisted in milking venom from cobras for the CIA's secret poison collection.

The yeoman who made copies of the secret order authorizing agents in Chile to assist in the overthrow of the Allende government.

A congressman who voted to punish the congressman who told the newspapers about the secret order authorizing the overthrow of the Allende government.

THE SECRETARY to the technician who directed the CIA plan to use the New York subway system as a model to test the efficiency of poisonous gases and germs for killing large numbers of people.

The wife of the courier who took the poison to Africa that was to be used for the purpose of murdering Patrice Lumumba.

The chief security officer in charge of the private elevator to the State Department dining room.

The niece of the CIA man in



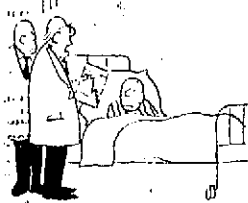
Russell Baker

New York Times  
News Service

House to beat up Daniel Ellsberg on the steps of the Capitol.

The undertaker's assistant who prepared the dais by J. Edgar Hoover's coffin from which President Nixon denounced proponents of violence the day the White House goon squad was on the Capitol steps to beat up Daniel Ellsberg.

Ben Wicks



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# Kantaeng case: Recap of drawn-out trial

(Continued from Page B-1)

The 10-day period, ended with Melanie Powell in a convalescent hospital.

When she showed up to testify in early August, she was accompanied by a hospital counselor. During three days on the witness stand, she acknowledged she'd been in mental hospitals a dozen times in the last seven years.

Less spectacular witnesses presented similar credibility problems. A woman called to discredit the testimony of Kerry Axt admitted bearing a grudge against her.

A young man called as a defense witness admitted he was trying to get a date with Miss Kantaeng.

Another witness testified that he had visited Miss Kantaeng's home hours before the shooting and had seen her holding a shotgun. That witness acknowledged he was an alcoholic, onetime police informer who had made the visit in hopes of learning where he might buy some drugs.

Near the end of the trial, jurors were confronted with a new mental exercise: days of testimony from psychiatrists and a psychologist.

They heard detailed descriptions of epileptic fugues, the hysterical personality, amnesia states—all in terms of forces that may have been at work on Miss Kantaeng at the moment of the killing.

The jury also heard bizarre tape recordings of Miss Kantaeng wailing and moaning as she described terrible experiences while under the influence of hypnosis and sodium bromide during sessions with a psychologist.

The jurors also learned that the best-trained professionals in such fields can study the same problem and come up with different answers.

In the end, the two psychiatrists and the psychologist agreed Miss Kantaeng probably was in a legal state of diminished capacity at the time of Allen's killing.

But there were substantial disagreements in the reasoning that led to that assessment.

Even the physical evidence given to jurors posed mystifying questions.

When a coroner's deputy removed Allen's personal effects from his body at the Kantaeng home, there was found in his pocket a scrap of paper with directions on how to reach the duplex from Santa Ana.

A prosecution witness said he'd seen Allen writing those directions while talking on the phone at his Santa Ana home hours before his death.

Phone-company records brought into evidence showed there'd been two calls on that day between Allen's home and Miss Kantaeng's.

Defense witnesses acknowledged those calls, but said no directions ever were given; that Allen must have drawn his map from memory after seeing the Kantaeng home the day of the kidnapping.

One question of physical evidence rose above all others, defying any answer.

A coroner's official said the wound in Allen's throat angled downward into his body. Allen, the official noted, was nearly 6 feet tall. Thus, it seemed, the blast must have been fired from a position above him.

The defense pointed out that by all accounts the 4-foot, 10-inch Miss Kantaeng was sitting on a love seat when Allen was shot.

Jurors pondered such evidence for four days before reaching their verdict.

After the trial's end, Foreman William E. Platz explained that jurors decided Miss Kantaeng had done nothing that could not be interpreted innocently.

The key to the verdict, Platz said, had been the legal concept of "reasonable doubt."



DEBORAH JOY KANTAENG

## OC taxes total \$731 million, up \$91 million from last year

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Orange County Treasurer-Tax Collector Robert L. Citron will begin mailing 470,369 real estate tax bills Monday, following up an earlier mailing of personal property levies.

In all, the charge against the county's taxpayers will total \$731.4 million, Citron said, adding that it is \$91 million more than for the last fiscal year.

He said the real estate property levies are \$71 million higher than last year.

Homeowners' exemptions, allowed by law, amount to \$56.7 million this year.

Citron said it is difficult to average the tax bills, because there are 1,550

consolidated tax rates in the entire county set up by 213 taxing agencies.

The tax collector said he figures the average increase in taxes on a \$40,000 residence would amount to \$78.

The increases range from a nominal \$17 in Westminster to \$477 in the swank Turtle Rock area of Irvine.

Last year Turtle Rock had a \$502 increase, Citron said.

Because of the various taxing agencies and rates, Citron divided the county into 60 areas to calculate the average tax rate in those specific districts.

In Santa Ana, he defined nine areas and found 59 of the 1,550 consolidated tax rates applied to them.

Residences in Santa Ana will increase in tax obligations from a low of \$32 to a high of \$76 per home.

Another example of

varying increases in the same city was cited in the case of Anaheim.

There, the average increase in the central district will be \$37; in the canyon area, \$142.

In San Clemente, properties on the ocean side of the San Diego Freeway, having ocean views, increase an average of \$239.

Further back, toward the freeway, and even on both sides of the road, the average increase will be \$70.

Newport Beach rate increases are \$126 in Balboa, \$141 in Corona Del Mar and Cameo Shores and \$71 in the rest of Newport.

Citron said Mission Viejo has the highest consolidated tax rate, \$14.71 per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year it was \$12.46.

The first installment on the taxes is due Dec. 10.

## Islam group to honor officials

Long Beach Vice Mayor James Wilson, City Councilwoman Renee Simon and eight others will be honored Tuesday night at the first annual awards banquet of Muhammad's Temple 42.

Wilson and Mrs. Simon will receive awards for service to the community.

Also scheduled to be given awards for civic, humanitarian or religious service will be Jack O'Neil, deputy city manager; Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Dale Clinton, Long Beach community development director; Dr. James Ray, Long Beach gynecologist, and builder Charles Severson.

Also, the Rev. N.J. Kirkpatrick of the New Hope Baptist Church, Minister Abdul Karim Hassan, West Coast regional representative of the Nation of Islam; and Minister Henry 10X, minister of Long Beach's Temple 42.

Guest speaker will be Minister Jam Muhammad, uncle of the Hon. W.D. Muhammad, supreme minister of the Nation of Islam. His topic will be "The Gift of Allah."

The awards banquet, with entertainment by Freddie Robertson and Thelma Houston, will be held in the International Room of the Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave., beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Long Beach Area—Fair through Monday with low clouds and fog. Overnight lows near 65. High today near 72. Cooler Monday with the high near 65.

Orange County Metropolitan Area—Night and morning low clouds and fog otherwise fair through today. Highs in low 70s at the beaches. High inland areas near 65 today.

Mountain Areas—Fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 48 to 50. Highs today and Monday 72 to 82.

Desert Areas—Fair through Monday. Continued quite warm. Overnight lows 55 to 65 high closer to 65 to 75 low desert. Highs today and Monday 72 to 77 high desert 77 to 102 low desert.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to Mexican Border)—Light variable winds this morning becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Southwest swells 1 to 3 feet. Fog and low clouds this morning but clearing this afternoon.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today's sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Sunset: 6:32 p.m. Moonrise: 7:29 a.m. Moonset: 6:54 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:31 p.m. Moonrise: 8:39 a.m. Moonset: 7:40 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 4.6 feet at 9:38 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 10:24 p.m. Low: 0.5 feet at 3:37 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 4:11 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 4.7 feet at 10:16 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 11:16 p.m. Low: 0.5 feet at 4:03 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 4:50 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 65°

**SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS**

| Long Beach      | 85 | 67 | Newport Beach  | 78  | 52 |
|-----------------|----|----|----------------|-----|----|
| Los Angeles     | 85 | 67 | Palm Springs   | 103 | 74 |
| Bakersfield     | 93 | 69 | Riverside      | 100 | 59 |
| Big Bear Lake   | 75 | 36 | Sacramento     | 94  | 60 |
| Burbank         | 87 | 65 | San Bernardino | 96  | 56 |
| Chico           | 91 | 70 | San Diego      | 76  | 44 |
| Glendale        | 91 | 70 | San Francisco  | 77  | 54 |
| San Jose        | 98 | 64 | Santa Ana      | 79  | 55 |
| San Luis Obispo | 86 | 61 | Santa Barbara  | 81  | 56 |
| San Marcos      | 91 | 69 | Torrance       | 83  | 60 |
| Visalia         | 90 | 57 | Victorville    |     |    |

| Albuquerque  | 82 | 55 | Minneapolis          | 84 | 58 |
|--------------|----|----|----------------------|----|----|
| Albany       | 84 | 57 | Minneapolis-St. Paul | 85 | 59 |
| Bismarck     | 82 | 41 | New Orleans          | 78 | 63 |
| Boise        | 75 | 63 | New York             | 73 | 44 |
| Boston       | 72 | 51 | New York City        | 73 | 44 |
| Buffalo      | 66 | 40 | Oakland              | 73 | 43 |
| Chicago      | 72 | 50 | Omaha                | 84 | 50 |
| Cleveland    | 71 | 36 | Philadelphia         | 73 | 47 |
| Denver       | 72 | 42 | Portland, Ore.       | 67 | 51 |
| Des Moines   | 76 | 46 | Pittsburgh           | 68 | 37 |
| Detroit      | 72 | 40 | Portland, Maine      | 65 | 39 |
| Fairbanks    | 68 | 33 | Portland, Oregon     | 67 | 51 |
| Fort Worth   | 77 | 53 | Reno                 | 85 | 49 |
| Galveston    | 76 | 52 | Richmond, Virginia   | 73 | 36 |
| Helena       | 66 | 32 | St. Louis            | 70 | 40 |
| Indianapolis | 67 | 37 | St. Louis City       | 70 | 40 |
| Kansas City  | 71 | 45 | Seattle              | 64 | 47 |
| Las Vegas    | 96 | 62 | Spokane              | 59 | 46 |
| Memphis      | 78 | 47 | Washington           | 75 | 44 |

| Edmonton    | 85                               | 36 | Montreal | 54 | 38 |
|-------------|----------------------------------|----|----------|----|----|
| Highland    | 85                               | 36 | Montreal | 54 | 38 |
| Bend, Ariz. | Lowest was 21 at Gunnison, Colo. |    |          |    |    |

## Freeway link delayed again

The State Department of Transportation said Friday that funding problems have caused an indefinite postponement of even minimal new construction linking the Artesia (Route 91) and Harbor freeways.

A 2.8-mile section of Route 91 between Main Street in Carson and a half mile west of Alameda Street was recently opened to traffic.

To close the half-mile gap on the west to the Harbor Freeway, the Caltrans statement said, the department had planned to upgrade Artesia Boulevard "to full freeway standards and (construct

a major freeway-to-free-way interchange."

The statement added, however:

"Because of substantially reduced funding projections, the department is now evaluating a minimal freeway project instead. It would provide grade separations at Broadway and Figueroa (Street), eliminating those signals, and utilize the existing Artesia Boulevard-Harbor Freeway Interchange."

"But Caltrans' funding problems are so severe that the department cannot predict when it will have enough money to build even this."

## Compton could lose HUD funds

(Continued from Page B-1)

Though deficits are expected in the federal housing subsidy program, Seaman told councilmen, "you just can't carry on forever running the thing into the ground."

While HUD has paid for past deficits, he said, the city's housing agency accounting staff should be increased or the city may be left holding the bag.

An ordinary accountant

wouldn't believe the mountain of data that is required for federally funded programs, Seaman said.

The accounting problem for federal programs is so large, he said, that many cities have decided to drop federal housing subsidies.

What especially hurts Compton is a lack of high-level accounting executives, Seaman said.

City accountants and clerks "do the detailed work," he said, "but they don't have the high-level administrative ability" to meet Washington's appetite for red tape.

"There's no (other) city I know that is trying to operate with only the city controller and no other (high-level) accounting supervisor," he said.

Councilmen at the Saturday study session voiced strong concern about the situation and a determination to take action at their next meeting to correct the problems.

"If we continue to let this go on, what's going to happen?" asked Councilman Russell Woolfolk, Jr., himself an accountant. He then answered his rhetorical question: "The federal government is going to cut us off completely."

## Linda's at home with roughnecks

(Continued from Page B-1)

Her job takes her to rigs from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California—and into her laboratory to study the environmental results of the drilling operations.

She's particularly concerned with checking on marine life to see if it is properly prospering.

And she does a lot of reading, for the information on her chosen subject is voluminous and comparatively new. She also has to keep up on the latest in environmental law.

As a graduate student at UCI, she found that her interests centered on marine phytoplankton ecology and water quality.

But she can't explain why she took to engineering, except that "I've always liked biology, chemistry and math."

She said she's "not mechanically inclined" but admits she had a passion "for taking things apart when I was small."

All that helped influence her career decision and also helped her to be comfortable with a gang of drilling roughnecks at sea.

She said she is used to being the only woman around, but she really doesn't look upon herself as being so unusual.

"I don't see why anyone can't be an engineer or almost anything else," she explained. "I recognize that women have physical limitations, but in any cerebral-type profession there's nothing a woman can't do."

Miss Palmer, who is 25 and comes from La Mirada, found that applies to "fun things, too."

When she was in community college, she registered her banjo as Irving Palmer, and it got a "C" grade average.

And when she was in high school, she opted for drafting instead of home economics. But when she was a senior, she won a homemaker contest with her frosted cake.

"Boy, did that frost the home-ec people," she said with a laugh.



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| <b>LONG BEACH</b><br>Edgewater<br>Hyatt House<br>6400 E.<br>Pacific Coast Hwy.  | Tuesday<br>October 7 or 14<br>10:00 A.M.<br><br>Thursday<br>October 9 or 16<br>7:30 P.M. | Tuesday<br>October 21<br>10:00 A.M.<br><br>Thursday<br>October 23<br>7:30 P.M. |
| <b>TORRANCE</b><br>Holiday Inn<br>21333<br>Hawthorne Blvd.  | Monday<br>October 6 or 13<br>7:30 P.M.<br><br>Wednesday<br>October 8 or 15<br>7:30 P.M.  | Monday<br>October 20<br>7:30 P.M.<br><br>Wednesday<br>October 22<br>7:30 P.M.  |
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# Secret Witness case-reward list

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid of committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not.

and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach and a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180

on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Jose Luis Ariaza, 23-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Feleh, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, sign a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)



## POLICE BEAT

### Diver drowns at isthmus

A 28-year-old Huntington Beach man drowned Saturday while skin diving near the isthmus at Santa Catalina Island, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the victim, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, went diving with his stepfather at about 10:30 a.m. near Bird Rock, where the water is 30 to 50 feet deep.

His air regulator apparently failed, and his stepfather tried to assist him to the surface, deputies said. They added that the stepfather's air tank became entangled in kelp.

Deputies said the victim gulped air from his stepfather's tank and shot toward the surface. When the stepfather was able to free himself from the kelp, he surfaced but was unable to find the victim.

County lifeguards were summoned and found the victim's body on the bottom.

The two men were diving from a friend's boat.

### All-night grocery robbed

An all-night grocery store was robbed of \$50 Saturday by a gunman who approached a clerk and fired a shotgun blast into the air before demanding money, Long Beach police said.

Gunawan Jusuf, 21, a clerk at the 7-11 Market, 4020 E. Seventh St., told police he was sweeping the sidewalk in front of the store at 3 a.m. when the bandit walked up from behind and placed the shotgun muzzle in his neck, shoving him into the store.

Jusuf added that the gunman then fired into the air and demanded, "Where's your dough," police said.

The bandit opened the cash register, took the money and was leaving the store when a customer entered, police said Jusuf told them. Jusuf said the bandit told him and the customer to lie on the floor, then fled.

The gunman was described as white, about 24 years old, 5 feet 10, 140 pounds, with shoulder-length hair.

### 'Customer' picks up \$95

A restaurant cashier looked away from the cash register while a customer was paying his bill Saturday, and the customer reached in and scooped up \$95, Long Beach police reported.

A security guard for Norm's Restaurant, 1795 Long Beach Blvd., told police he chased the robber into an alley, where the man threw a 4-inch pocket knife, which bounced off his shoulder without wounding him.

The guard said the bandit then disappeared into a maze of apartments.

The robber was described as white, early 30s, 5 feet 10, 175 pounds.

### Robber 'withdraws' \$1,000

A robber armed with a .45-caliber pistol took more than \$1,000 from a Garden Grove savings institution Saturday, police said.

The gunman entered the Citizens Savings & Loan, 10040 Chapman Ave., at 1:14 p.m. He ordered the lone customer to lie on the floor, then took the money from the teller. He ordered three employees and the customer into a back room and fled on foot.

### What's the siren?

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:33 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Clark Avenue and Wardlow Road; 12:39 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street; 12:40 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Locust Avenue; 1 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Golden Avenue and Olympic Plaza; 1:01 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and the Terminal Island Bridge; 2:27 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, California Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:29 a.m., first aid, 21st E. Fourth Street; 9:40 a.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Redondo Avenue; 11:44 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue; 12:00 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Broadway; 1:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, 3700 E. South Street; 3:31 p.m., non-

### Cash for Campers Easy with an I.P.T. Classified

Finding a cash buyer is an easy task when your ad reaches the thousands of readers who regularly shop the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section.

That's exactly what Mrs. John Swanson of 441 E. 184th Street, Carson, discovered when she advertised her '70 Fleet Air Camper for sale. From the many calls her I.P.T. Classified ad brought in she was able to find a buyer with cash in hand.

Just about anything you have for sale can be turned into quick cash through I.P.T. Classifieds. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

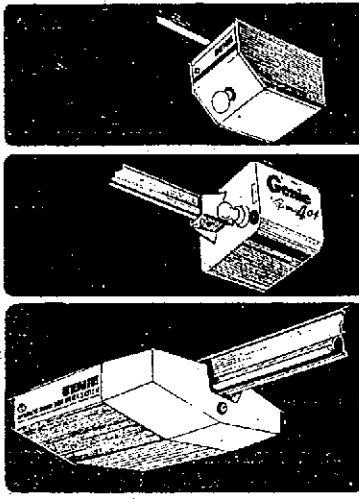
### Victim chases burglars away

When Joe Hess, 43, of 825 Pasadena Ave., discovered two burglars ransacking his home, they ran out a back door with a stereo and a television, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The television was found in a nearby trash can, but the \$400 stereo was not recovered.



## IT'LL SPOIL YA... The GENIE GARAGE DOOR OPENER



NICE to push a button and have the garage door open. You don't have to get out of the car and haul up the door. Hey, when the rains come, you'll be so pleased.

SAFE at home when you push the button the light goes on inside too. No getting out in the dark. Stays on long enough for you to get in the house.

BEST one on the market and our price is the lowest for this kind of quality. (I've had one for 15 years, all I replaced was a tube and now they are solid state transistorized.) I've said all I can . . . it's up to you now.

GS 200 PLANETARY CHAIN DRIVE **99<sup>00</sup>**

GS 404 WORM GEAR DRIVE **129<sup>00</sup>**

GS 450 DELUXE **149<sup>00</sup>**

INSTALLATION **44<sup>00</sup>**

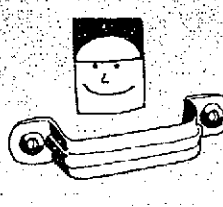


### GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE

And we'll make sure you don't pay too much if your hardware needs replacing. (These guys are so nice, what are they up to?)

SINGLE **33<sup>00</sup>**

DOUBLE **44<sup>00</sup>**



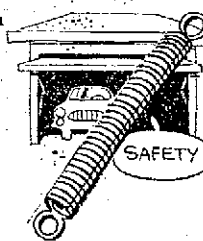
### GARAGE DOOR PULL

A galvanized pull if you insist on opening the door yourself.

**47<sup>00</sup>**

SLIDE BOLT **97<sup>00</sup>**

Galvanized, with hasp for locking open or closed.



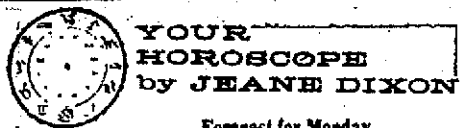
### GARAGE DOOR SPRINGS

|        |                        |
|--------|------------------------|
| 7 x 28 | <b>3<sup>97</sup></b>  |
| 7 x 30 | <b>4<sup>97</sup></b>  |
| 7 x 32 | <b>5<sup>97</sup></b>  |
| 5 x 28 | <b>6<sup>97</sup></b>  |
| 3 x 28 | <b>8<sup>97</sup></b>  |
| 1 x 28 | <b>10<sup>97</sup></b> |

Maybe all you need is new springs. If the old ones are rusty and kinda poorly looking, don't take a chance, replace, Ace.

|  |   |  |   |   |  |   |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| <b>BELLFLOWER</b><br>17326 Woodruff<br>1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd.<br>(213) 7-2721<br> | <b>CARSON</b><br>2045 E. Carson<br>Between Wilmington and Alameda<br>(213) 437-0551<br> | <b>LA MIRADA</b><br>12841 Valley View<br>Corner Imperial<br>(213) 921-2541<br>(714) 523-7870<br> | <b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b><br>19122 Brookhurst<br>Corner of Garfield<br>(714) 962-5561<br> | <b>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</b><br>5645 E. Firestone<br>(213) 869-3501<br> | <b>TORRANCE</b><br>25415 Crenshaw<br>at Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>(213) 530-4451<br> | <b>WEEKDAYS</b><br>9 to 9<br><b>SAT. &amp; SUN.</b><br>9 to 6<br>Ad super thru Oct. 8th, 1975 |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|





Forecast for Monday

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Today marks a boundary between a past way of doing things and a new, experimental phase. Break old habits as you learn better ones. Someone unexpected offers congratulations.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go it alone if you must go at all. Find out whether the situation is the same as it was last week. Clear up previous obligations before attempting new projects.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You plunge into more than you can comfortably handle, which is O.K. if you concentrate on what you're doing. Errors of any kind have repercussions. Stifle that urge to quarrel.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're faced with new and old competition. Pay extra attention to your health. Be thrifty and avoid premature moves.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Spend the morning observing details and recent changes. Deal with people who shared something unusual with you in the past. Interesting news is on the way.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's easy for you to push too hard too fast without getting your facts and figures straight. Don't take associates for granted; ask before using their resources. Let off steam tonight!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Seek informal corrective measures and make adjustments on friendly terms. Quirks of circumstance liveen up your job and inspire mostly beneficial rearrangements.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Older people and their worries are much in evidence. Try to cope with them without being thrown off balance. Expect temperamental from friends and make allowances for it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Begin your work week with a resolve to proceed safely and within the rules. Examine your environment as though you never saw it before; make what changes suit your purposes.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Your own impulsiveness is no better or worse than that of others. Just remember who you need the most when you get back what you dealt out. Romance seems tense right now. Patience!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be moderate in making demands and tactful in giving answers. Adopt conservative methods wherever you are familiar. Reserve judgment on problems for which you don't yet have enough information.

Tuesday's Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendation of Rose Parade Float Advisory Committee for approval of design for Long Beach float in 1976 parade.

Request of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for confirmation of appointment to Belmont Shore Board of Parking Place Commissioners.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Annual street report, tabulating expenditures on streets and highways during fiscal 1974-75.

Report on recommendation from Citizens' Advisory Environmental Committee.

Proposed plans for installation of irrigation system and surface improvements in De Forest Avenue between 26th Way and Spring Street.

Proposed contract with Tahn Tire, Inc., for tire retreading and repairs.

Proposed agreement for acquisition of property at 223 Pacific Avenue West.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on 63rd Street at Gundry Avenue and on Gundry Avenue at 64th Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolutions ordering improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 20 and awarding a contract to Smith Electric Supply for the improvement.

Resolutions authorizing applications for Intergovernmental Personnel Act grants for: affirmative-action program for training of supervisory city employees, and for an employee productivity and manpower-utilization study by the Department of Administrative Management in conjunction with Long Beach Unified School District.

Proposed resolution setting forth an employer-employee

relations program for the city.

Proposed agreements with O'Melveny, Myers, legal counsel, and Stone and Youngberg, municipal financing consultants, to provide assistance in connection with sale of bonds for Museum of Art.

Report on role of city in meeting needs of the handicapped.

Annual budget for fiscal 1975-76, to be filed.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communications: From Albert A. Magee, broker, requesting that plaques on public buildings bear names of present council members; from R. J. and D. Urbanek, 6761 Coralite St., and James F. Burton, 3093 Claremont Drive, commending city on Grand Prix; from Harris B. Moffett of California Commercial Electric Contractors and Chet Galland, president of C. T. & F., Inc., protesting increase in business-license tax; from G. Gephart, supporting proposed ordinances to prohibit dogs in city parks and restrict smoking in public places; from Enoch Nelson, 140 Laine Ave., Apt. 7, protesting Grand Prix because of noise; from Mrs. Ione M. King, 601 E. Ninth St., praising new buses and service; from Betty J. Mattison, 1070 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 7, complaining of unsightly conditions and dilapidated housing on west side, and Mrs. Allen A. Steele, 1645 E. Jackson St., protesting ordinance regulating garage sales.

Communication from city engineer recommending approval of final map of tentative tract No. 22875, a condominium on the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Balboa Place.

Transmittal by city prosecutor of quarterly statistical report.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Lillian Deul, 5524 Conant St., supporting ordinance on property maintenance and complaining of "nuisance

problem" created by dogs and cats.

Recommendation of city prosecutor for suspension and revocation of massage-parlor and massage-parlor licenses of Juanita E. Strauss, 3712 Atlantic Ave., No. A.

Recommendations of council's Transportation Committee: that policy be adopted "strongly opposing" any increase in air traffic at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, and that the basic transportation-development plan be accepted.

ALL STATES SOCIETY CALENDAR

MONDAY

Bus trip to San Diego Zoo, leaves 106 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

All States Society, City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Grand, Bryce and Zion canyons, leaves 106

E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios, leaves 106 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

Washington-Oregon, 507 Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Disneyland,

SATURDAY

Washington-Oregon, 507 Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.

CAL STORE JEWELRY COUPON SALE!

3-DAYS ONLY • MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

**EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em. These Eveready Flashlight Batteries are proven performers. Choose from #935 size "C" or #950 size "D"

**\$1.50 Value**

**4 For 59¢**

Limit 8 with coupon. Exp. 10-8-75

**LUMINOUS DIAL ALARM CLOCK**

The hands and time points glow in the dark and it has a handsome brown dial for easy reading during the day. G.E. Model #73701 is today's best clock buy at Cal Jewelry.

**SAVE \$3.00**

Regular \$5.99

**2.99**

Limit 1 with coupon. Exp. 10-8-75

**REMINGTON HEAD ASSEMBLY**

Remington comfort head set #SP-17 with replacement blades are easy to install and will keep your shaver at its best. Fits MARK AND SELECTOR shavers.

**\$6.95 Value**

**4.29**

Limit 1 with coupon. Exp. 10-8-75

CAL JEWELRY

2500 E. CARSON LAKEWOOD  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10-6  
CLOSED SUNDAY

For community action Commission gets 3 grants

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities has received three grants totaling \$291,667 from the federal Community Services Administration.

The largest — \$166,667 — is for general community programming and for the Senior Opportunities and Services program. The grant, for a two-month period, will be used for neighborhood and youth centers, aid to Indians and senior citizen services.

A one-year grant of \$100,000 was received to finance nutrition and consumer-education programs that will provide hot lunches, programs for the elderly and programs to let eligible persons know about the food-stamp program.

The CSA also designated \$25,000 to the LBCEO for an energy conservation and resource mobilization program for the economically disadvantaged, to provide such things as weather-proofing for homes.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION** (Act of October 3, 1917, Section 4363, Title 35, United States Code)

1. DATE OF FILING September 26, 1975

2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION Independent Press-Telegram Sunday

3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE Weekly

4. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$24.00

5. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION 684 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California 90804

6. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California 90804

7. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, EXECUTIVE EDITOR, MANAGING EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER, Editor and Publisher, Daniel H. Ridder, 531 Bryant Drive, Long Beach, California 90805; Executive Editor, Miles E. Sines, 234 Corona Ave., Long Beach, California 90803; Managing Editor, Larry Allison, 4112 Sutcliffe Ave., Suisun, California 94585; General Manager, Samuel O. Cameron, 5517 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, California 90803

8. Owner is: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 99 Wall Street, New York, New York 10006, the sole stockholder of which is: Ridder Publications, Inc., 99 Wall Street, New York, New York 10006, and the sole stockholder of Ridder Publications, Inc. is: Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., One Herald Plaza, Miami, Florida 33101; Myles B. Amend, W. T. Ridder, Trustee U/W Mary R. Hartmann, FBO Karen Hartmann, c/o Amend & Amend, 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005; Myles B. Amend, Trustee, Joan Ridder Challinor, U/A, 12-31-30, Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005; Myles B. Amend, Trustee U/A, 12-31-30, FBO Margaret Ridder Mattison, 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005; John K. Barry, 741 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; John K. Barry, Trustee U/A, 14-54 FBO Jane Barry Schumacher, c/o Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, 747 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219; Carothers & Clark, c/o Bank of Delaware, P. O. Box 910, Wilmington, Delaware 19809; Cede & Co., Box 29 Bowling Green Station, New York, N.Y. 10004; Joan Ridder Challinor, 3117 Hawthorne St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008; First National Bank of Akron, Trustee of James L. Knight Charitable Trust dated 3/26/69; First National Bank of Akron, Trustee under agreement with James L. Knight dated 3/19/71; Kane & Co., c/o The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Box 1508 Church Street Station, New York, New York 10006; James L. Knight, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Florida 33101; James L. Knight, Trustee under agreement dated 4/10/75, c/o John S. Knight, 44 East Exchange Street, Akron, Ohio 44308; John S. Knight, 44 East Exchange Street, Akron, Ohio 44308; Hedwig Ridder

| 10. Extent and nature of circulation  | Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months | Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date |
|---|--|--|
| A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)   | 149,130  | 143,964  |
| B. Paid Circulation   |  |  |
| 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales                             | 138,578  | 133,263  |
| 2. Mail subscriptions   | 550  | 344  |
| C. Total Paid Circulation   | 139,128  | 133,607  |
| D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means, Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies | 3,214  | 2,956  |
| E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)  | 142,342  | 136,563  |
| F. Copies Not Distributed   |  |  |
| 1. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing                                       | 2,537  | 2,543  |
| 2. Returns from news agents   | 4,151  | 4,638  |
| G. Total (Sum of E & F — should equal net press run shown in A)                                     | 149,130  | 143,964  |

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.  
DANIEL H. RIDDER  
October 5, 1975  
Pub: Oct. 5, 1975 (H) Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Sunday

**WE OUTGREW OUR SHELL - SO WE HAVE MOVED TO LARGER QUARTERS**  
(But Just South 1 Block . . . Next To J.C. PENNEY)

**COME TO THE RE-OPENING**  
AT 9:30 AM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th OF

**SAV-ON DRUG STORES**  
A GREAT Place To Shop!  
IN LAKEWOOD  
5000 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD  
(Corner of Lakewood & Del Amo)

**FREE TO THE FIRST 300 CUSTOMERS**

**FREE SAV-ON BRAND ASPIRIN**  
U.S.P. 5 GRAIN - 100 TABS

**FREE WONDER TOUCH PANTYHOSE**  
Super Soft!

**FREE "ATLAS" FEVER Thermometer**

**FREE ASSORTED House Plants**  
IN 2" POTS  
NO PURCHASE NEEDED

**Prompt, Personal Prescription Service**

- COURTEOUS
- ACCURATE
- DEPENDABLE

Sav-on cordially invites the residents of the Lakewood community to visit its new up-to-the-minute Pharmacy. A Registered Pharmacist is on duty during store hours to prepare and consult with you on your prescription.

**Modern-NEW Lakewood SAV-ON**  
For SHOPPING CONVENIENCE and PLEASURE!

**ENJOY OUR LOW PRICES EVERYDAY**  
9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MON. SAT. 10:00 TO 7:00 PM SUN.

**4 BIG DAYS OCT. 8th THRU OCT. 11th**

**Save!!**

**FAMOUS BRANDS**  
**WIDER PRICE RANGE**  
**BETTER VALUES**  
**GREATER VARIETY**

**SAV-ON**  
BANKAMERICA  
master charge  
J.C. PENNEY  
MAY CO.  
LAKWOOD BLVD  
WELL AMO BLVD

# Quotes you've probably never heard

By BOB TALBERT  
Knight News Service  
A quotebag full:  
Lisa Minnelli: "My mother and father never pushed me into show business, but when I wanted to try it, they didn't discourage me, either. Once I did get into it, neither of them ever gave me advice unless I asked for it, in which case they would do their best to answer my questions. Even though they were top pros, they knew I had to learn to stand on my own feet."

They were so smart, and I'm forever grateful."  
Roy Rogers on having his horse Trigger mounted and stuffed: "I had only one Trigger that I made all those 90 pictures with. Bless his heart. If there's a heaven for horses, that's where he is with all those other good horses — Tony, Champion and on down the line. I couldn't just bury him. I'd been around to museums where they had animals mounted in family groups and they did such a beautiful job,

that's what I had done with Trigger. And Bullet the dog is sitting there looking up at Trigger, just like his picture. I told Dale that when I pass away, to skin me and put me up on Trigger and I'd be real happy."  
Adam Smith, in "Wealth of Nations," 1776: "The real price of everything, what everything really costs to the man who wants to acquire it, is the toil and trouble of acquiring it. To found a great empire for the sole

purpose of raising up a people of customers may at first sight appear a project fit only for a nation of shopkeepers. It is, however, a project altogether unfit for a nation of shopkeepers; but extremely fit for a nation whose government is influenced by shopkeepers."  
Natalie Cole, singer-songwriter, daughter of Nat King Cole: "Everyone thinks that all black singers started singing in church. I was brought up more like a middle-class

white child than a black. I didn't know what black awareness was until I went away to college. I came back after the first year with an Afro, and my mother almost had a heart attack — she thought I had turned militant. Dad used to say, 'Mr. Cole will not rock and roll, but he would bring me home every album the Beatles ever made.'"  
Jack Hemingway: "I spent the first 50 years of my life being the son of somebody — Ernest Hem-

ingway. Now, with Margaux's success as a model, I'm going to spend the rest of it the father of somebody."  
Victor Borge: "I can't say I love the piano. I've never been in love with anything with three legs."  
Tony Martin: "I love to be asked to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' before a ball game. Where else could I perform and be guaranteed of a standing ovation before I even begin."

Rev. Francis Sweeney, English professor at Boston College and against "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem: "The content of the anthem is rather warlike, and the bombs bursting in air just remind me of the administration's bombing of Vietnam and Cambodia. There are a lot better things to celebrate about this country than war."

## Auto Specials!

**AT Sav-on DRUG STORES**  
A GREAT Place To Shop!

**PRESTONE II**  
Once-a-year all-year cooling system protection!  
GAL. **3.49**

**HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL**  
20, 30, 40 WEIGHTS **44¢** EA.

**Castrol GTX MOTOR OIL**  
High performance 20-50 weights. **57¢** EA.

**LEE Oil Filters**  
Increase your gasoline mileage! Remove sludge and acid!  
• LF1 • LF25 • LF7 • LF29 • LF24 • LF64 **1.99** EA.

**Utility & Warning Light**  
High intensity directed beam! **1.19**

**ADJUSTABLE WRENCH**  
8" heavy duty. **1.49**

**8" Pouring Spout**  
Opens one to five quart oil cans. **79¢**

**Redi-Key**  
RETRACTABLE KEY CHAIN  
Ideal for service station attendants, maintenance men, etc. **1.19**

**visor Tissue HOLDER**  
Clip-on! Stick-on! **69¢**

**NYLON TOW ROPE**  
Pulls loads up to 6,000 lbs. **4.49**

**SAFETY "FLARE" CADDY**  
Holds three flares (not included). **89¢**

**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Wipe 'N Dipe**  
Contains baby oil to help prevent diaper rash. **69¢**

**SUPER Cricket DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER**  
Thousands of Lights! **1.09**

**PUSH BUTTON LILT HOME PERMANENT**  
How about a new hair style for the new season? **1.88**

**AQUA NET**  
Styles better and holds better for the natural look! **73¢**

**GILLETTE TRAC II**  
ADJUSTABLE CARTRIDGES  
PAK OF 4 **87¢**

**COMMAND HOLDING HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN**  
In Extra Hold, Conditioning or Regular. **99¢**

**Wella Balsam**  
INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER  
Beautifies troubled hair!  
CONDITIONING SHAMPOO  
Washes in shine and body! **99¢**

**BRECK SHAMPOO**  
Gold formula in Dry, Normal or Oily! **1.19**

**POND'S COLD CREAM**  
Moisturizes as it deep cleans! Regular, Lemon or Peach. **1.39**

**POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM**  
Extra rich formula! **1.69**

**Sweet 'N Low**  
GRANULATED SUGAR SUBSTITUTE  
No bitter after-taste! **88¢**

**COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH**  
Cool, clean taste! **79¢**

**STUART HALL ENVELOPES**  
Plain white legal size 50's or self-seal air mail 32's. **43¢** PAK

**Dollars Off Days!\***  
DIRECT FROM G.E.  
Touch 'N Curl MIST Curler #CS-1  
Dual temps for quick touch-ups or new sets! **15.97**

**DRIP Coffeemaker**  
8 cups of rich, full-flavored coffee! #3383  
Rebate instructions at Sav-on! Mail requirements to General Electric and receive a check directly from the factory. **29.97**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH**  
Cool, clean taste! **79¢**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**PEPSI or HIRES ROOT BEER**  
12 OZ. CANS. PACK OF 6 REGULAR or SUGAR FREE **99¢** PACK

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS**  
250 Regular or 100 Triple Size! **2.99**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**KOTEX TAMPONS**  
Regular or Super! BOX OF 10 **35¢** EA.

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**"PAMPERS" DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**  
for TODDLERS BOX OF 12 **1.19**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS**  
250 Regular or 100 Triple Size! **2.99**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN., OCT. 5 THRU TUES., OCT. 7**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**BAYER ASPIRIN**  
5 GRAINS EACH  
100 TABLETS **75¢**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**  
6 1/2 oz. **47¢**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**PUREX SUPER BLEACH**  
More Active Bleaching ingredient! **77¢**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**COMET CLEANSER**  
Tough Stain Formula! 21 oz. **3.99**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**LADIES' Slipperettes**  
Knit polyester in fashion colors for casual wear. Sizes S-M-L. **3.44**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**LADIES' BLOUSES**  
Sleeveless shells in polyester with zip back. Turtle or mockturtle necklines. Eye catching accent colors or white. Sizes S-M-L. **3.44**

**SAV-ON SUPER SPECIAL**  
**PANTYHOSE**  
**IRONWEVE**  
Happy Legs  
They hug your legs for the best fit ever! They're famous for feeling like they're part of your skin. **3.2.00**

**IRONWEVE Control Top**  
Gives a smooth line by holding in your tummy and slimming down your hips. **2.99**

**IRONWEVE Sheerest Support**  
A sheer support that nobody can detect, yet it reduces fatigue. **2.99**

**IRONWEVE Knee Hi's**  
Sheer stockings for under pantsuits and sports-wear. **2.1.00**



# Phantom may rematerialize aboard Queen

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Closed because of viewer criticism shortly after its July premiere here, *The Phantom of the Queen Mary*, a low-budget "added attraction" for the financially troubled Museum of the Sea aboard the former liner, now is getting a new format and could be reopened before Christmas.

An expenditure of \$54,871 from a total budget of \$84,614 — already has been made on the ill-fated show.

Another \$40,000 — the budgeted sum still remaining — may be used this

fall by museum personnel who are rewriting and restaging the show for early winter reopening.

The first Phantom drew extensive negative public comment in the month after it opened to a generally critical crowd of public officials and news media representatives.

But this attraction, now redesignated *Phantom II* by museum people involved in its restaging, still has strong supporters. There is a belief at museum headquarters that new shows and other crowd drawers, as they believe this still can be, are vital to the museum's future.

While conceding the \$84,000 Phantom will still not compare with a multimillion-dollar Disneyland haunted house or new attractions at Knotts Berry Farm and other Southland amusement parks, they believe that something new must be added for the museum to remain reasonably competitive.

A recreated coastal tide pool installed two seasons past was the last major museum addition prior to the Phantom.

In its first manifestation, the show basically was the brainchild of stage magician Mark Wilson & Associates of North

Hollywood. It was rushed to completion without a dress rehearsal prior to its premiere.

For a month Phantom staggered along, with tour-takers routed by their red-jacketed guides into its lair, an enormous empty space created when a boiler room was gutted during the 1967-71 conversion of the ship into a Southland tourist attraction. The space lies between ship frames 168 and 190, an area allocated to the museum but previously unused.

Visitors there during the following month, standing 18 feet above the keel on a massive wooden platform created for the event, would see — if they were in the front row — a ghostly visage emerge from the gloom.

Audio effects, the ship ramming arctic ice (actually something that never

occurred during the QM's 30 years at sea) and other allegedly appropriate noises, emerged from a sound system. Many patrons complained, however, they were unable to see or hear at all.

Opinion surveys taken during late July indicated general disenchantment by the tour-going public. The Phantom was dematerialized in early August as museum officials set out to regroup and rebuild.

Producer Wilson's contract was canceled. Originally scheduled to be paid a fee of \$59,615, he actually received only an initial partial payment of \$19,871.67.

Museum budgetary figures indicate that, in addition to Wilson's fee, nearly \$36,000 was spent on other items, among them the 27,089 square-foot platform built of Douglas fir for Phantom watchers to stand on during shows.

Additional engineering, electrical and sound gear added about \$8,600 to the cost.

For the Phantom itself, the fiscal record seeming-

ly indicates the only direct chargeable promotional cost would be \$3,000 — for the opening night invitation party.

SINCE the show's closing, tourists still are closed through the former boiler space, rising as it does from the bilges about 100 feet to an opening in the Promenade Deck. As rated by the Long Beach Fire Department, at least 200 people simultaneously may safely occupy that near-water level theater.

The new Phantom is planned for opening late this year — hopefully by Christmas.

Museum general manager Robert Reardon, Associate

Director Alexander N. "Sandy" Kemp, and Mike Dexter, marketing manager, were assigned to redo the show. Kemp, preferring to remain close-mouthed until nearer showtime, says only of Phantom II:

"He will appear to describe the ship, to narrate a story of the (theater) space... and it will be a fast-paced 5 or 6 minute show using light, sound and animation."

Kemp is shooting for a Dec. 15 opening, but like Reardon, remains more concerned with quality than timing.

"The show will not open until it's what we want," he said.

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## Country star in LBSU date

Country-rock singer Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Long Beach State University men's gym.

Ms. Harris, who has just finished a cross-country tour with James Taylor, recently had a hit single on the country charts with "If I Could Only Win Your Love."

Tickets for the festival seating concert are available at Liberty and Mutual agencies, Platter Puss Records and the LBSU Student Union. For further information telephone 498-5241.

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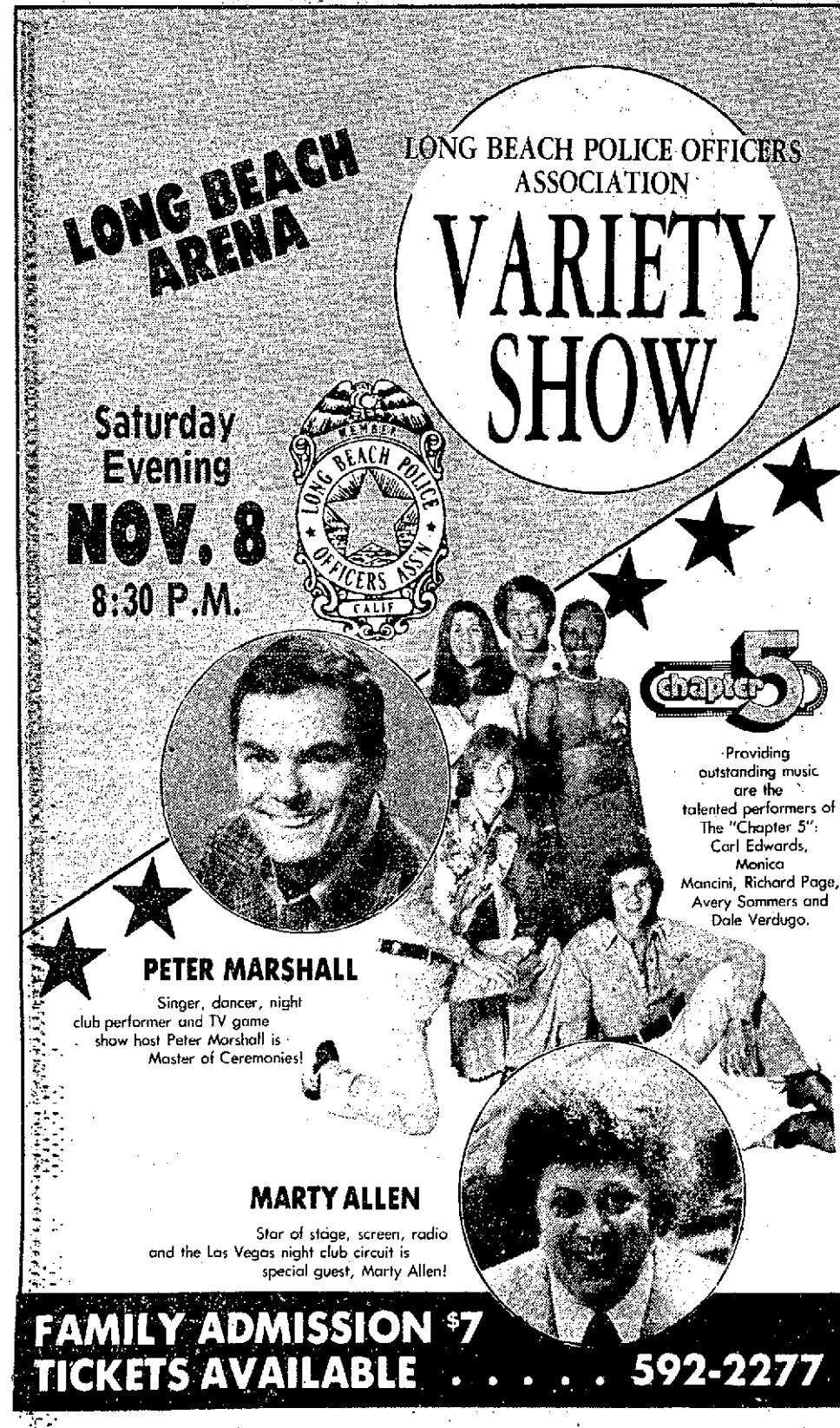
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## Recreation calendar

### MONDAY

10 a.m. Cake decorating, Recreation Park Community Center, adults, \$7 for 10 weeks.  
10 a.m. Beginning bridge lessons, Belmont Plaza, adults, \$12 for eight weeks.  
12:30 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, Recreation Park Community Center, \$8 for eight weeks.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Veterans Park, ages 3 to 5.  
9:30 a.m. Tot n' Parent art experience, Belmont Plaza, \$7 for eight weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Intermediate bridge lessons, Belmont Plaza, adults, \$12 for eight weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Ramona Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Silverado Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.  
10 a.m. Slimnastics class for women, El Dorado Park. Also on Thursdays, \$3 fee.  
Noon Needlepoint, Scherer Park, adults, \$7 for eight weeks.  
Noon Advanced bridge lessons, El Dorado Park, adults \$12 for eight weeks.  
6:30 p.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim, California Center.  
6:30 p.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3 to 5. Also Wednesdays and Thursdays.  
7 p.m. Cake decorating, Drake Park, adults.

### WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center, \$3 for 10 weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, El Dorado Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3 to 5.  
10 a.m. Tiny Tots, MacArthur Park, ages 3 to 5.  
10 a.m. Tiny Tots, MacArthur Park, ages 3 to 5.  
10 a.m. Needlepoint, Whaley Park, \$7 for eight weeks.  
10 a.m. Cake decorating, Heartwell Park, \$7 for 10 weeks.  
2:30 p.m. Handicrafts for kids, King Park, ages 5 to 7.  
6:30 p.m. Adult sewing class, California Center.

## Seniors' activities

### TODAY

8 p.m. Singles dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club trip sales, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.  
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Reading room, table games, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Monday through Friday.  
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center — also Thursdays.  
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center — also Wednesdays.  
6 p.m. Community sing and Dorothy Castle Dancers, Veterans Memorial Building.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.  
9 a.m. Music appreciation, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Sew-n-So (Mending and repair), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center — also on Fridays.  
1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Armchair exercise, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Arts and crafts (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center — also Thursdays.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.  
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.  
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center — also Thursdays.  
2:30 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Pottery, Recreation headquarters, 155 Queens Way, adults, \$14 for eight weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Tot n' Parent art experience, Silverado Park, \$7 for 10 weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Adult sewing class, Drake Park.  
10 a.m. Macrame class, Scherer Park, adults, \$7 for eight weeks.  
1 p.m. Lace-making and tatting, El Dorado Park, adults, \$7 for eight weeks.  
6:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Wardlow Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.  
6:30 p.m. Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12 to 18, California Center.  
6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball, California Center, adults.  
8:30 p.m. Guitar class, beginners, California Center.  
7 p.m. Crocheting, Belmont Plaza, adults, \$7 for 10 weeks.  
7 p.m. Scrabble, chess and checkers, teens to seniors, Heartwell Park.  
7 p.m. Woodcarving, Recreation Headquarters, 155 Queens Way, adults, \$10 for eight weeks.  
7 p.m. Beginning bridge lessons, Wardlow Park, adults \$12 for eight weeks.

### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Tot n' Parent art experience, Whaley Park, \$7 for 10 weeks.  
9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza, \$3 for 10 weeks.  
10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park.  
1 p.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Cabrillo Park.  
3:30 p.m. Jazz for boys and girls, King Park, grades 4 to 8.  
3:45 p.m. Cheerleading, Heartwell Park, ages 8 and over.  
4 p.m. Flag football, intermediate girls, Veterans Park.

### SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Children's Art Experience, El Dorado Park, ages 8 to 12, \$10 for eight weeks.  
10:30 a.m. Signups for junior programs at Lakewood High, register at Heartwell Park for supervised trips.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Craft workshop, California Center, fee \$3.  
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.  
10 a.m. Film series: "Ancient Peru" and "Eva Peron," Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.  
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse — also Fridays.  
1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta for fun, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydrocal craft, Bixby Park.  
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.  
10 a.m. Film series: "Yankee Sails Across Europe," Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Pinochle and cribbage, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, Zephyrs Trio, Veterans Memorial Building.

### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.  
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.  
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.  
1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, Zephyrs Trio, California Center.  
1 p.m. Film festival: "Picture Canada", Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Pollock and Bingo, Wardlow Park.  
1 p.m. Square dance (beginners and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dance, refreshments, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.

## School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Coast Campus of Long Beach City College.  
Executive session (closed to public), Room 300, 1:30 p.m.  
1. Personnel matters.  
2. Certificated Employees Council.  
Adjourned meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 3:30 p.m.  
1. Presentation of a new reading guide for kindergarten through sixth grade. It stresses a diagnostic-prescriptive approach.  
Unified School District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendation for approval.  
1. Authorization for Unified School District to participate in civic beautification program.  
Community College District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m.  
1. Proposal for grant to improve college personnel system.  
2. Adoption of schedule for payment for additional assignments.  
3. Grant proposal for cooperative education funds.  
4. Proposed district policy for educational field trips.  
5. Authorization for district to participate in civic beautification program.  
6. Approval of fire science instructor training course.

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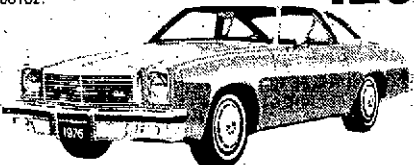
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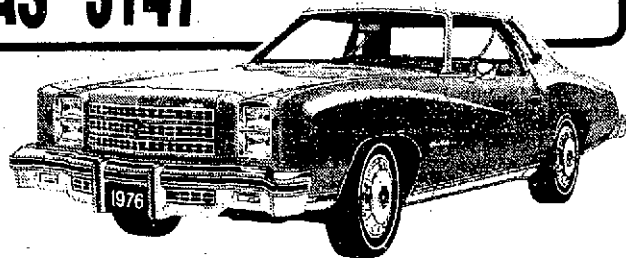


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#### HATCHBACK COUPE

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### '74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

4-cyl. eng., 4 speed, R&H, low mil., beaut. green. (622KZU)

**\$2599**

### '73 CHEV MALIBU CPE

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### '72 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE

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### '74 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

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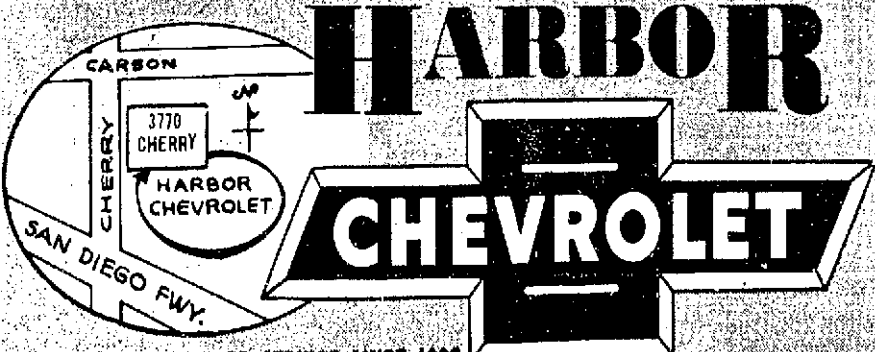
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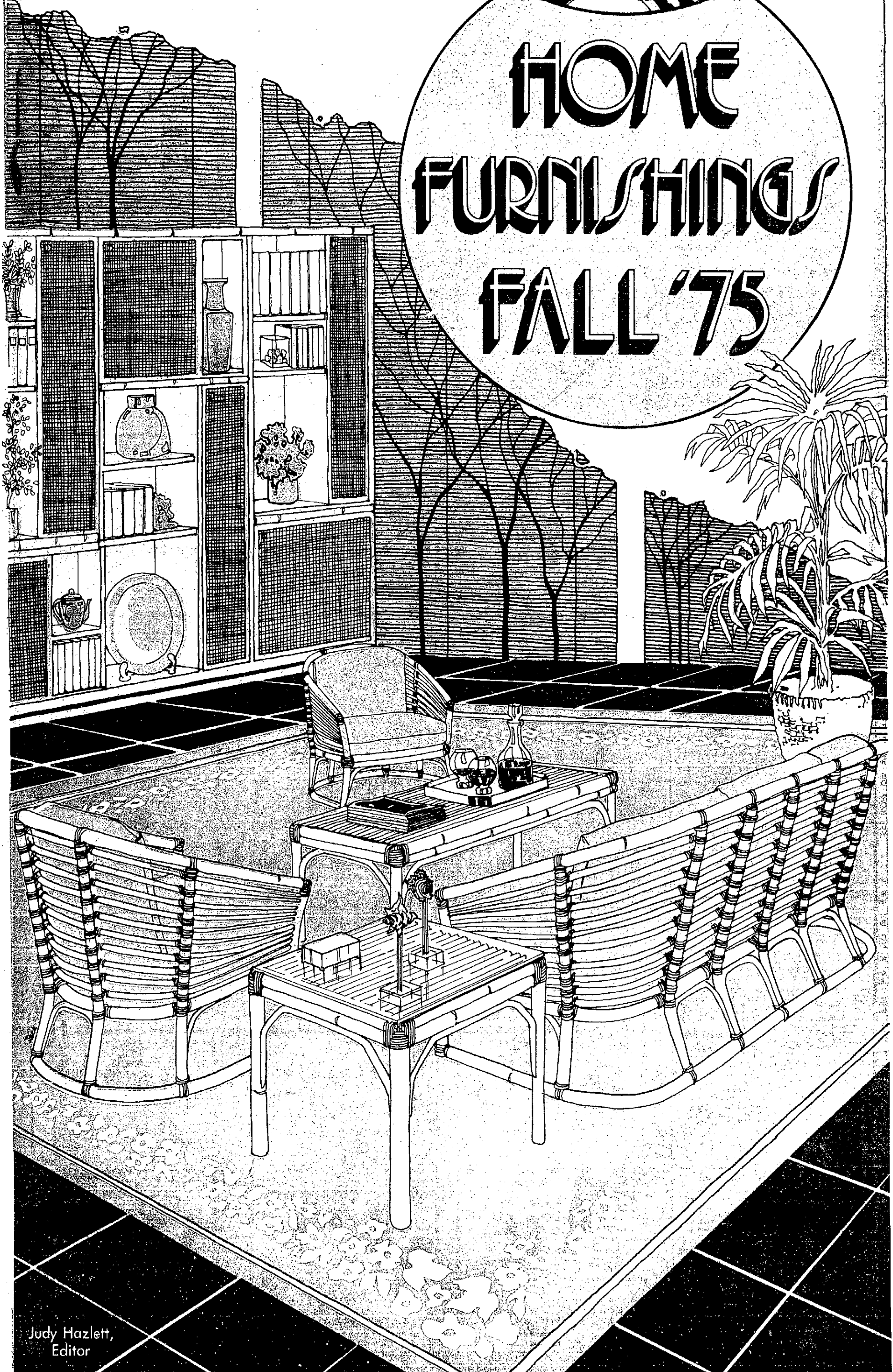




**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

# HOME FURNISHINGS FALL '75



Judy Hazlett,  
Editor



By JUDY HAZLETT  
Home Furnishings Editor

# The modular mobility of modern

Modular seating — sometimes called sectionals — is becoming more and more popular with furniture consumers.

Modular is a shiny new word in the vocabulary of modern furniture and it's one that's already received high marks. Although this upholstered furniture is only a year-and-a-half old, it's growing fast and has already graduated into the super-star status of a contemporary classic.

There are seven reasons — expressed by designers at Selig Furniture — that accounts for modular's strong popularity:

1. Modular is flexible. It can be used in the living or bedroom, foyer or family room. Ten pieces fill a living area, while two pieces become a bedroom chaise.

2. Individual pieces are easy-to-move, from store to house, even easier to move from room to

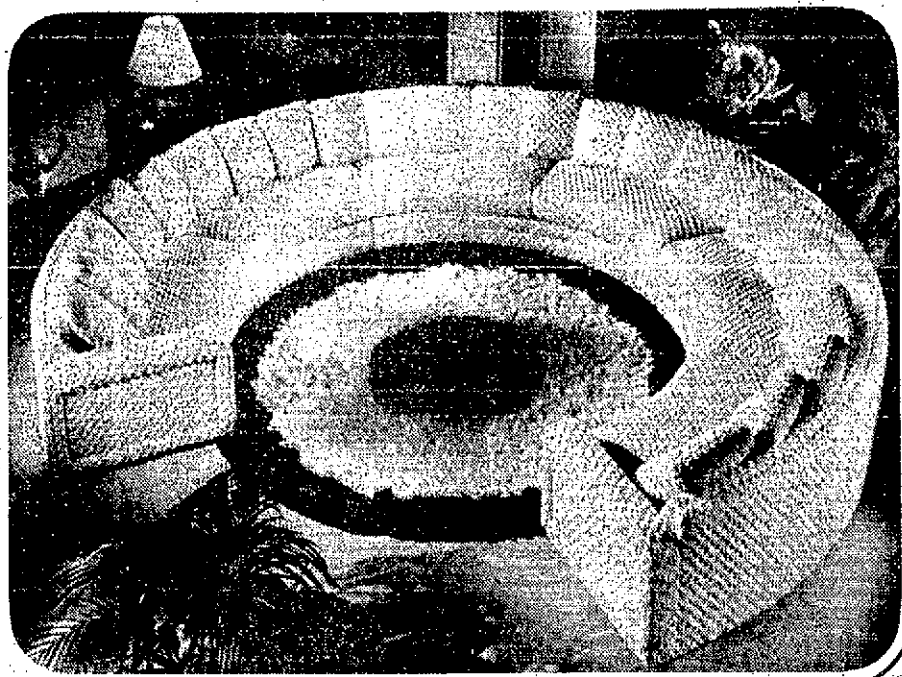
See MODULAR, Page F-4



This furniture is modular — a long, armless unit against the wall, cornered by two loveseats. The generous coffee table in the middle could also fit into the corners next to the upholstered units. By Selig.

It's hard to believe that beauty and function can join so perfectly. The pieces of this majestic sectional can be used separately or together to enrich any interior. The transitional design features random pillow back for casual comfort.

Upholstery is an arresting tufted Haitian cotton in creamy ecru. Custom designed for Aaron Schultz Furniture, 4321 Atlantic Ave.



## The bedroom throws some curves

Is man reverting to the treehouse — a sort of "Darwinism in reverse"?

It's true that, with increasingly contemporary tastes, he is building his houses — inside and out — of wood and glass, growing exotic shrubs indoors, coloring his decor in earth tones that imitate his backyard and choosing furniture of wood or wood lookalikes.

In the words of one designer, "We're returning to the monkey stage. But, at least, we're sophisticated monkeys."

While not everyone wants his home to rival Sherwood Forest, there is no denying that the rush for "the natural look" is growing stronger by the day. Houses are designed with the most simplistic lines and weathered materials to blend with the landscape — almost as if the owners wanted to forget there were walls there at all.

The desire to be unfettered is evident even in his taste in art, as contemporary man opts for the simple lines of abstract.

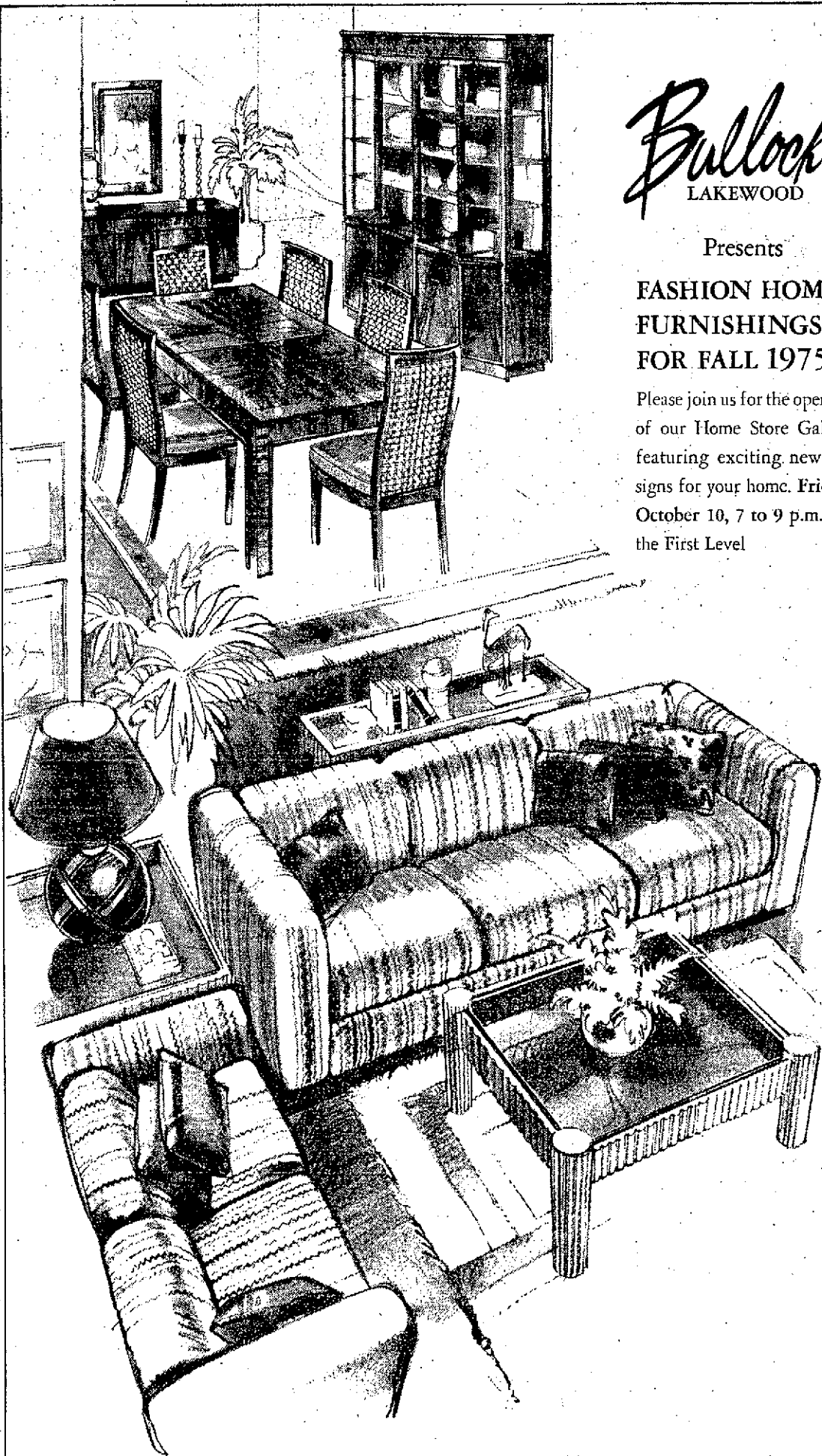
"It's the ultimate expression of freedom," says sculptress Swannee Morris, "because the artist can't tell you what to see."

Nowhere does nature call more strongly than in the bedroom, and it is here that we seem to have truly come full cycle. Whereas early man slept on a pile of straw or reeds, as civilization rose, so did his bed, until, by the time of Louis XIV, small ladders were used to climb up.

Now, this tendency seems to be reversing itself. Today's beds are getting lower and sleeker, more free-form too. Man, it seems, likes to feel close to the earth, conscious or unconscious. And he can feel as earthy as he wants with a 79-inch round bed — a geometric wonder by Spherical Furniture Company that fits neatly into its own squared-off headboard, complete with bedspread and pillow shams. Round is nature's most basic shape, the gentlest and most inviting.

With this over-all return to nature, abject love of light and trees, this most casual approach to life, a closer look might show that man is learning to enjoy himself and his new-found freedom.

And, if this is so, then it's a valuable lesson he's learned from the birds and the bees.



*Bullock's*  
LAKEWOOD

Presents

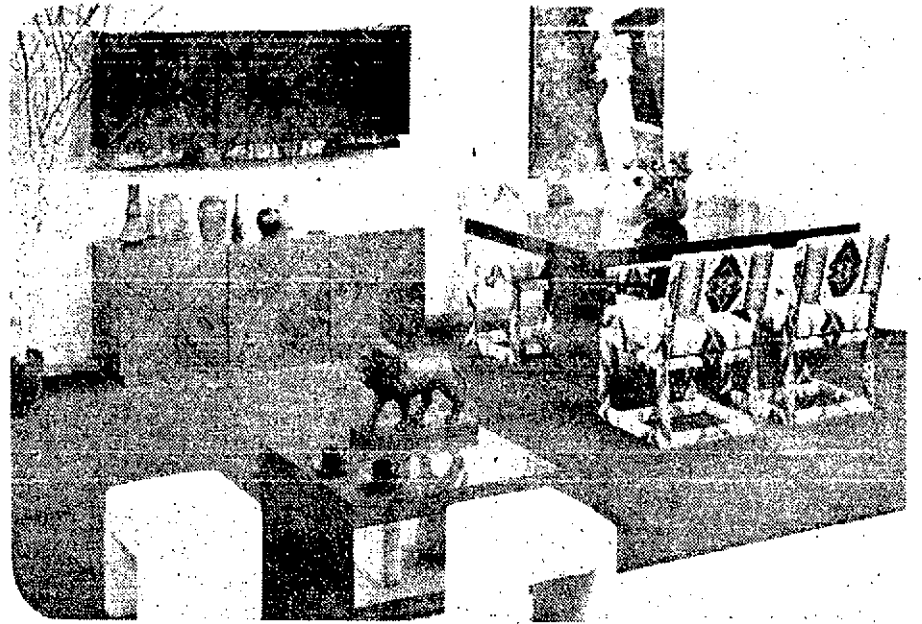
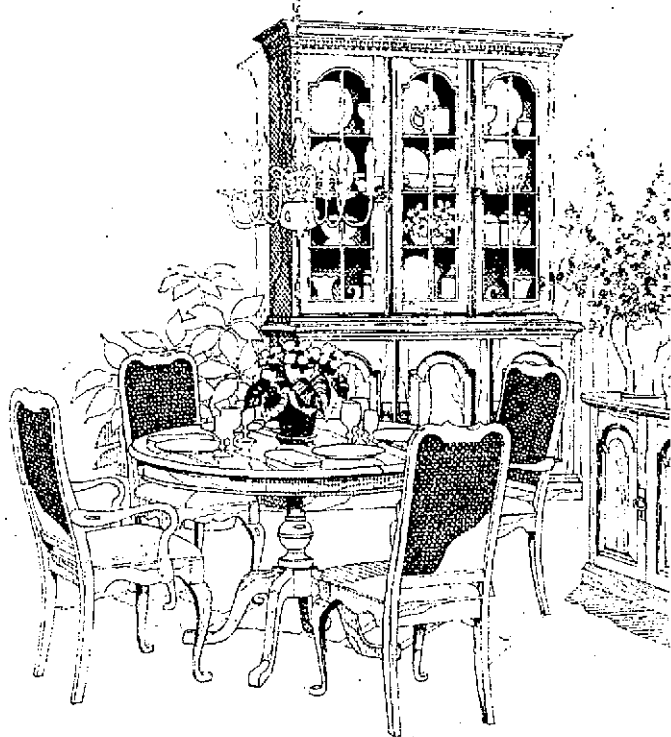
FASHION HOME  
FURNISHINGS  
FOR FALL 1975

Please join us for the opening of our Home Store Gallery featuring exciting new designs for your home. Friday, October 10, 7 to 9 p.m., on the First Level

Shop Mon. thru Fri., 10 am-9:30 pm; Sat., 10 am-6 pm; Sun., 12 noon to 5 pm | Bullock's Lakewood, 5065 Clark Ave., Lakewood, 634-5111

# Dining designs add flavor to decor

Eating pie in a corner may appeal to Jack Horner, but most people prefer dining rooms. For one thing, dining rooms are more comfortable; but more important, they can turn simple fare into a gourmet's delight — without any fanciful plum-pulling.



The ultimate in contemporary by Thayer Coggin . . . dining table of Brasilia wood veneer and mirror chrome base is highlighted by brightly upholstered side chairs in a straight-line style. The buffet, also of Brasilia wood veneer, is available as a hanging buffet or as a stack unit. Hanging China cabinet adds to the ensemble with that touch of class. At Danica on the Docks, 260 E. 22nd St., San Pedro.

You can't go wrong with the classic American traditional styling of Pennsylvania House furniture groupings. The lovely Queen Anne dining room is of solid cherry. Buffet has crown glass shelves, where the light seeps in to make any display dazzle. At Carl's American Traditional Furniture, 1400 E. Pacific Coast Highway — to open Oct. 19.

## Don't rely on fads to last too long

Expensive fads are one of the first fatalities of the economic crunch. Consumers are being forced to trade here-today, gone-tomorrow expenditures like trendy clothing and overstyled cars for investments that will have a more lasting appeal.

Furniture fads are another casualty of these money-conscious buying plans. The latest style that looks ridiculous once its popularity has passed, a color choice that sours with daily wear, a custom piece that won't move gracefully from one home to another. But the problem is how to distinguish what is a passing fancy and what is good value.

A design team at Drexel Heritage Furnishings offers these precautions:

Be suspicious of any furniture style that is pursued with exaggerated zeal, the current craze that everyone has to have. Look instead for classics marked by restrained, rather than gimmicky, styling.

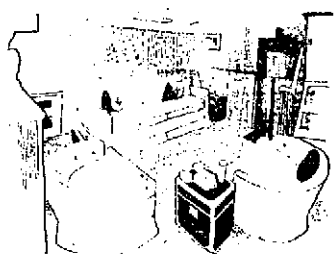
sound materials and good workmanship.

Look for design integrity. Is a traditional piece an honest reflection of its predecessor? Check for authenticity in the choice of wood, in the ornamentation, in proportion and balance.

Consider the scale of furniture, not only with a present home in mind, but future ones as well. Will an oversized china cabinet endure the minimum of six moves an average family is scheduled to make in a lifetime?

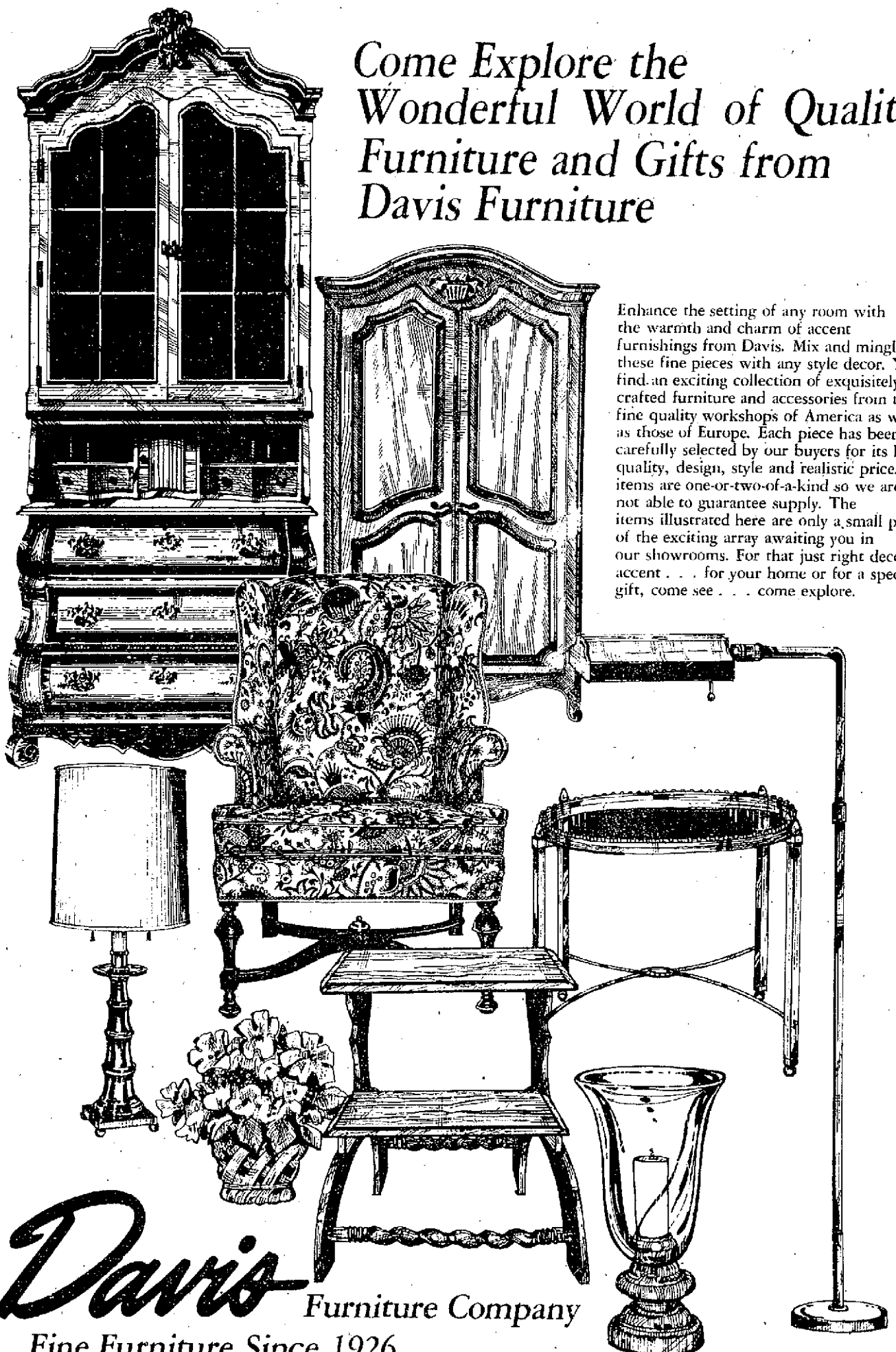
Prepare for taste changes by building versatility into your buying plan. Select styles that mix well. Country French is the style most often cited by designers for its ability to meld with a variety of different periods.

Consider every furniture expenditure a long-range investment. Don't cut corners on quality to trim costs. The trade-off will only result in the need for untimely replacements—a much more costly buying plan in the long run.



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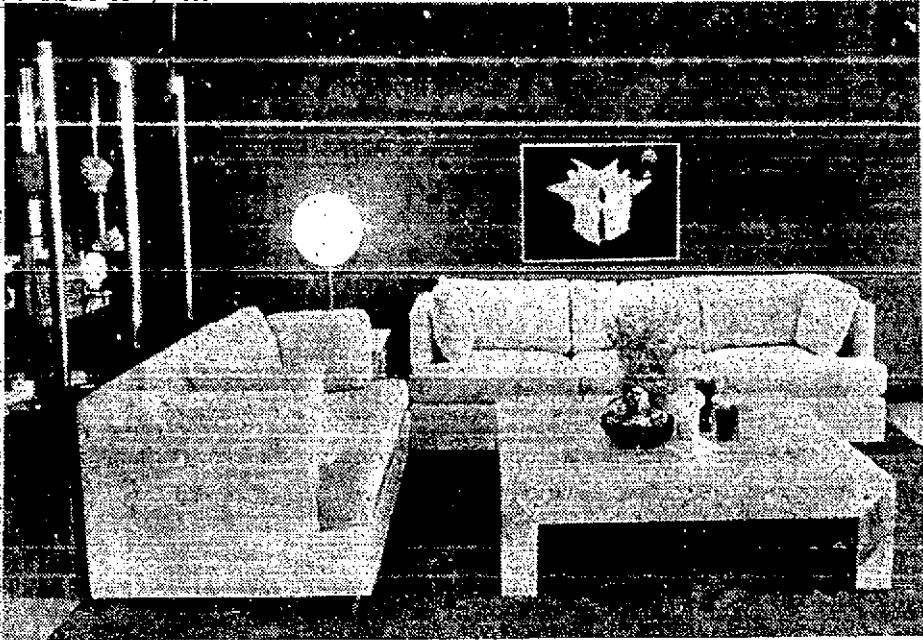
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## The beauty of a creation and a mood

The awareness of the beauty of nature and interpretation of its art forms in decorative furnishings is obvious in the alabaster-colored velvet sofas — the popular loose cushion style — designed exclusively for Bullock's. The table is from Thayer Coggin. The honey burl table was designed by Long Beach's Milo Baughman. Original wall sculpture by Greg Copeland draws the drama of the room together as accented by matching burnt orange walls and carpet. Setting may be seen in the newly-decorated furniture department at Bullock's Lakewood.

## —Modular furniture—

(Continued from F-1)

room. And apartment people needn't worry about fitting them into the elevator.

3. Modular, like much modern furniture, is moderately priced. Although modern can be as expensive as traditional, the simple lines of modular plus mass production make it easier to manufacture.

4. Count long life as a plus that modular offers. The simplistic design of the pieces, unfussy and architectural, makes it more than a fad. It's definitely a style for tomorrow, as well as for today.

Modular gives the kind of custom look that is usually only achieved by an interior designer with custom made upholstery. It's not difficult to figure how many pieces are needed in a room and since the units are small, they can fill an alcove, turn a corner or form a banquette.

6. Modular units fit many lifestyles. If entertaining a group of people is frequently on the calendar, then modular furniture is for you. And the more conventional can create a simple sofa with two corners and an armless section in between.

7. Modular upholstery makes decorating easy. Add a few lamps, some pillows and a few potted palms and your decorating problems are solved.

Although modular is a word that has been applied to storage pieces with standard widths for twenty-five years, it's only now that the same principles have been applied to seating.

Modular upholstery consists basically of only three pieces — a corner section (it can be round or square), an armless seat and an ottoman (optional) — all of them with the same dimensions, which means they can be multiplied along one wall, within one room or throughout a house.

According to Eli J. Ehrlich, Craft Associates vice president, "With America on the move, modular furniture offers variations that are virtually unlimited. With the new fad ever growing more casual life styles, this group does not restrict the consumer on room arrangements in varied location. With the use of modular furniture, the room actually can be tailored for the occasion."

"Also," he said, "this new furniture line is more portable than lines made with standard materials because weight is considerably reduced compared with standard furniture. So, the average housewife easily can change the configuration of any room."

Why did it take 25 years to think of it?

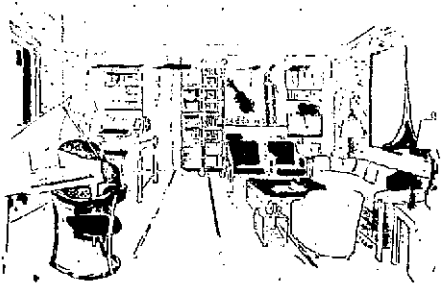
## Furniture first-aid

Have you had your fine wood furniture scarred by burns, scratches or beverage rings? Chances are you can make the repairs yourself and save on a costly refinishing job.

For alcohol spots where treatment has been delayed, a treatment with rottenstone and oil may be the best bet. Buy an ounce of rottenstone (available at paint or hardware stores) and put it in an old salt shaker. Put a few drops of salad oil on the damaged area and shake on enough rottenstone to make a paste. Using a clean, soft cloth, rub briskly with the grain of the wood.

Superficial scratches often can be camouflaged with a simple application of furniture wax. For deeper scratches, try applying a paste wax with a fine grade (000) steel wool, rubbing gently with the grain of the wood.

## How to stretch the furniture dollar



One economical way of stretching the furniture dollar is by using your imagination to place conventional pieces of furniture in other rooms of the house — or apartment. For example, take an essential purchase — the bedroom suite. It is recommended by experts to buy the whole suite rather than piece-by-piece. Unlike china or silverware manufacturers, most furniture firms do not keep a pattern in their line for more than two years. So don't run the risk of being unable to match up your particular style or design.

There's no decorating rule forbidding putting a handsome armoire in the living-room. Many interior designers use them for the storage of portable TV sets, record players or tape decks in the family room or den. Where there's no fireplace, they make an excellent focal point around which to group sofas and chairs.

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Carl's New American Traditional Store will feature many famous brand names long associated with fine furniture. Pennsylvania House, solid cherry, pine and oak collections; Hickory Furniture, Masterpiece Collection of Mahogany; Temple-Stuart, pioneer treasury; Muddox, mahogany and cherry secretary desks; American Drew, Cherry and Oak bedroom and dining room groups; Aireloom sleep sets and sofa beds; Frederick Cropper, Rembrandt, Georgian Lighting lamps; Heckman, occasional pieces; Kirsch bedspreads; Trend and Ridgeway floor clocks.

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## Use bright colors

Don't shy away from bright colors and bold designs. Perhaps the fastest way to inject a cheerful design motif is at floor level, usually the largest unbroken expanse in the room. And you can use happy color combinations on counter tops and wall paneling.

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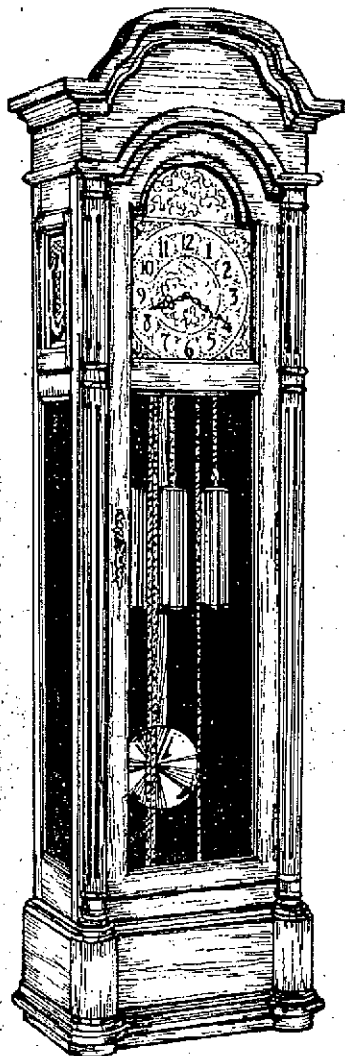


## Think traditional

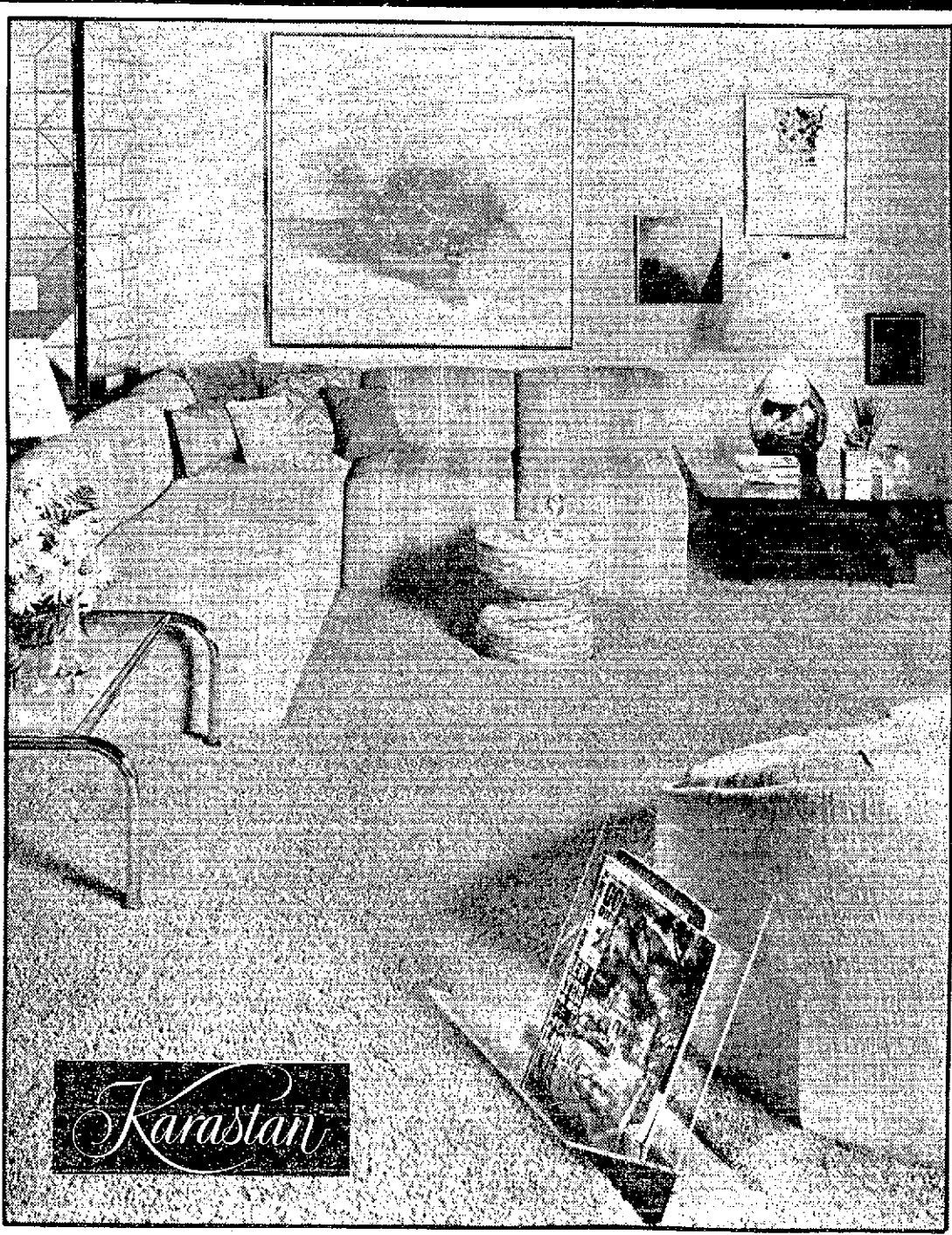
Think the traditional look is staid and conservative? Not necessarily, as seen in this sofa and loveseat duo by Ethan Allen. Upholstered in cheerful bright yellow and orange floral pattern this comfortable grouping will brighten your life and your living room. Longtime lounge chair adds luxurious color accent. All wood coffee table and matching end tables are by Classic Manor. At Carriage House Furniture, 2700 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance.

## The time is right for grandfather

The time is right, as is the time piece. The beautiful Longfellow grandfather clock is 80 inches tall and hand carved of solid alder wood. Majestic dial is solid brass and features brass numbers and second hands. Movement is an eight-day triple chime with deep, mellow tone. At California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.



## Your Dream of a More Beautiful Home can come True!



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All the plushness, color and style you've always dreamed about in a carpet. Karastan Eloquence, a deep thick lush nylon pile in beautiful rich shades of color. Over 26 lustrous colors like Mandarin Orange, Persian Gold, Antique Rose, Chiffon Blue, Glacial Mist, Silken Ivory, Bronze Topaz, Barik Walnut and others.

The best news of all, Karastan has authorized a limited time sale on this quality carpet. Through the month of October we have reduced the price of Eloquence from \$22.00 to \$16.95 sq. yd. A saving of over \$5.00 a yard. So if you are in the market for quality carpet, see Eloquence by Karastan at Harlow's, The Carpet People, since 1930.

REGULARLY \$22.00 ON SALE **16<sup>95</sup>** SQ. YD.

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## Decorating yourself is rewarding, fun

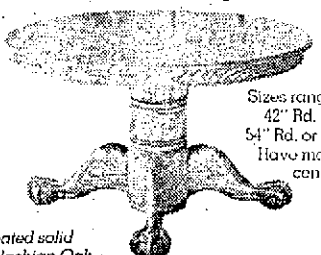
More and more Americans are tightening their belts and eliminating those extras which they feel they can do without. If you have tightened your belt and have eliminated employing a professional

decorator, but would still like to do it yourself, at less expense and with, perhaps, greater challenge, here are a few suggestions.

First, explore your cellar, attic and your neighbor's garage sale and find a battered chest of drawers, or a simple block-style piece of furniture. Next, obtain a pre-pasted or self-adhesive wall paper that has a matching fabric. Cover your furniture with the paper and create a curtain from the color-coordinated fabric. If you'd rather use thin-slatted blinds, which are easier to maintain than curtains, choose a striped wallpaper for the furniture, and follow through with the same stripes in your blinds.

Once your blinds are up and the furniture which matches them is in the room, you might feel adventurous and create a wall graphic with the same colors and striped pattern on the ceiling. And do it with confidence, because you are the talented decorator, or at least, your visitors will never know the difference.

## SOLID OAK ANTIQUE REPLICA TABLES



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Tables available in three style bases — BALL and CLAW leg, SCROLL leg and PRIMITIVE leg.

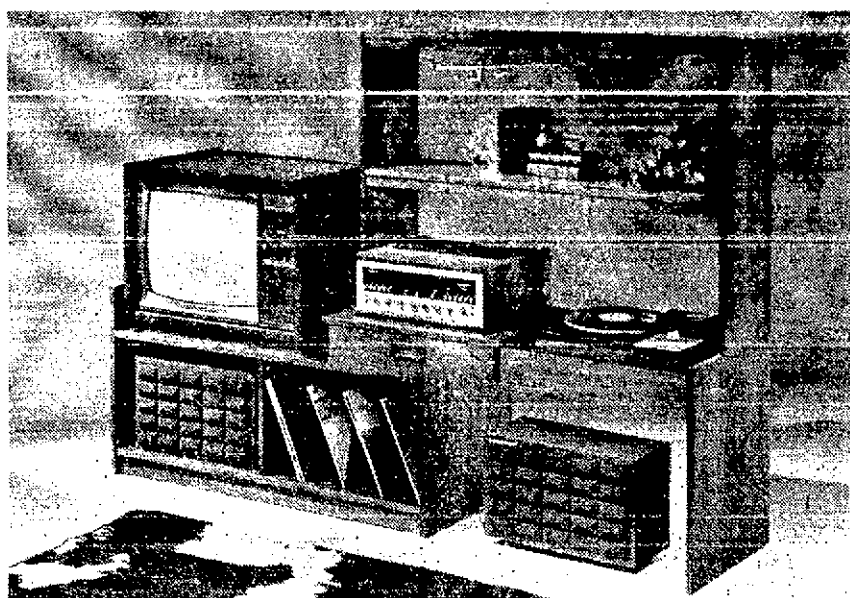
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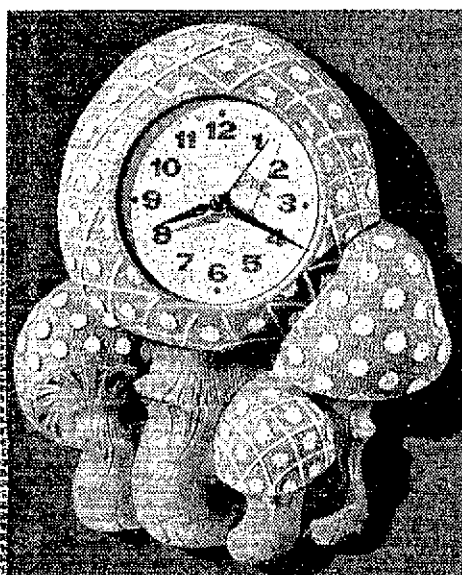
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## Super Space saver

When space is a problem, Ello's new X-Span provides the solution. Available in white or walnut, it goes around corners, extends along a wall to any length required and makes news as a home entertainment center specifically engineered to accept maximum sizes in audio/video components at the newly-expanded Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.



## Clocks team fashion with function

Specially cultivated for the domestic scene, Mod Mushrooms frame a sparkling new electric clock finished in a choice of bright green or sunny yellow with white accents. While designed primarily for kitchen use, it will be equally at home in other areas such as family rooms, dining areas, hallways and playrooms. By New Haven division of Burwood Products.

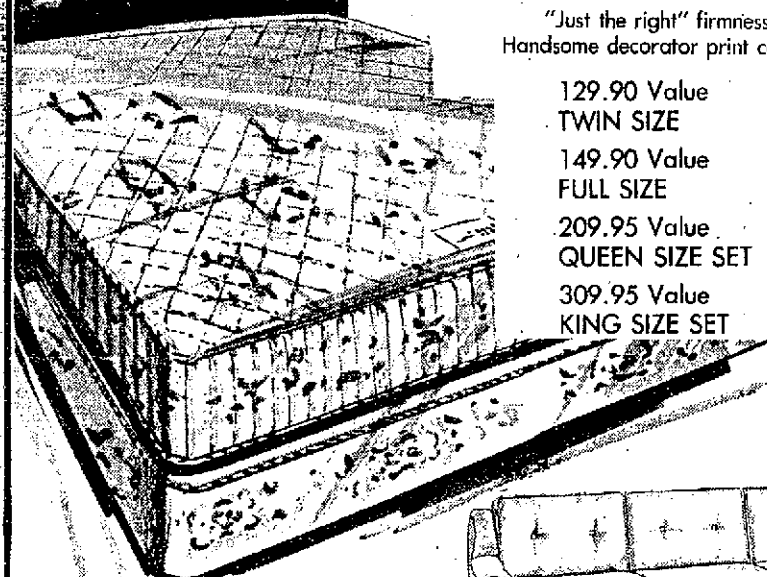
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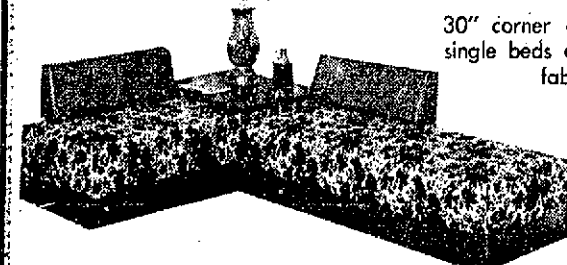
Queen size available. Slightly lower priced.

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## A GOOD INVESTMENT

# Lighting makes a big

# impression

Putting your money into the home furnishing item which will make the biggest impression is one of the secrets of decorating.

The dining room lends itself to this clever shortcut even more so than other rooms of the house. You should be inclined to spend a little extra on an eye-catching chandelier that will be admired and will become the center of attention. Its twinkling lights can magically transform or glamorize your other furniture. And a new chandelier often is the lowest cost and easiest way to improve the look of a room.

Don't be afraid of size either when making your selection. Today's average 9 x 11-foot room can take a chandelier with a 24 to 28 inch diameter. Even if your breakfast or din-

ing table is only a 44-inch round, it usually will need a 24-inch chandelier to achieve the correct sense of proportion.

Be sure to hang this important piece of furnishing close enough to the table. It should be at eye level when a person enters the room. A good

measure is about 30 to 36 inches from the top of the table.

As for fretting about energy, you'll be relieved to know that only about 80 kilowatt hours of electricity are used

per month for lighting an eight-room house during the winter months, as compared with a frost-free refrigerator which burns up 175 to 200 kilowatt hours per month.

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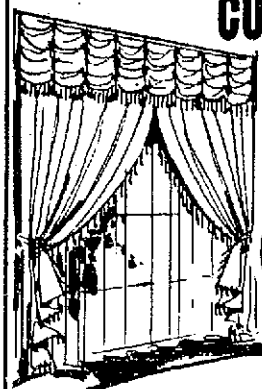
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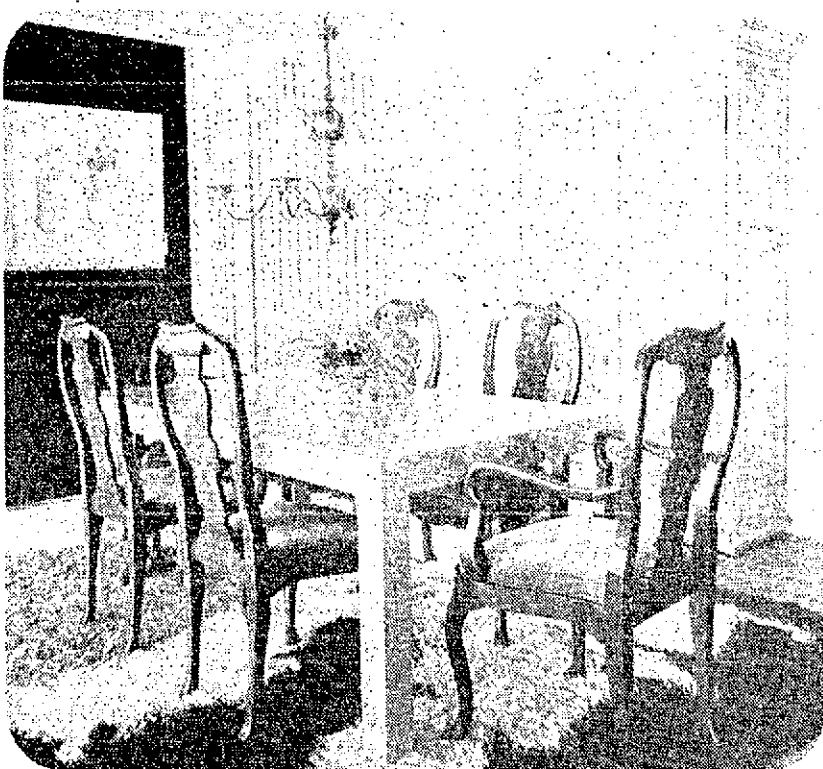
**Dooley's**  
FURNITURE  
MART



Elegance and refinement grace the beautiful Coventry dining room group by Henredon. The table and china cabinet are solid ash with a white oak veneer. The lighted cabinet has four glass doors and adjustable glass shelves to show off china and silver at its loveliest. Side chairs are cane back, while arm chairs are upholstered. Available at Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.

# New era of elegant dining

—the old  
is the new



The old and the new blend effectively in this new look in dining room arrangements. The contemporary dining table is olive ash hgt and is striking in its simplicity of design. Imported English chairs add a traditional flavor. The carved armoire is of continental pine. Exclusively at Lloyds of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.

## How to buy a mattress

### Does your bedroom induce needed sleep

No matter how beautifully furnished and decorated, your bedroom can be a flop as a sleep-inducer.

What you sleep on may be a greater contributing factor than you think. Mattresses that are too old, too hard, or too soft are sleep detractors. A hard mattress has no resilience and may lead to aching muscles. A soft mattress sags with too little support. An old one can be too lumpy. For restful sleep your bed should maintain your body in a straight line while cushioning your body contours gently.

According to Curt Wyatt of Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim, your bed also should give you room to stretch and turn and still provide head-to-toe support.

However, before you rush out and buy a new mattress, Wyatt suggests you ask yourself a few questions.

Do you prefer inner-spring or foam?

Would you be more comfortable with queen or king-size bedding?

Are you allergy-prone?

Do you like a soft mattress or a firm one?

You'll be living with your new mattress ten years or more, Wyatt says, so make sure you choose the right one.

Here are a few ideas to think about before purchasing a mattress:

The most foolproof way to test a new mattress is to lie down on it. Not gingerly sitting on the edge — but kick off your shoes and stretch out full length. Ideally, husband and wife should shop for a mattress together. Then both can turn from side to side and tell if there's balanced firmness so two sleepers can shift and move independently. Don't shop for a mattress when you're

tired — at this point, anything short of a board will feel good to you.

And now, how do you decide the degree of firmness you want in a mattress?

Wyatt, also, has some suggestions:

Testing is again the best way to provide this answer since there are no industry standards for measuring firmness. And again, the way to test is to lie down on the bed.

What's firm to you may be too hard for someone else. Generally, mattresses are labeled as medium, firm, extra-firm, and super-firm (the latter usually recommended only for someone with a back ailment).

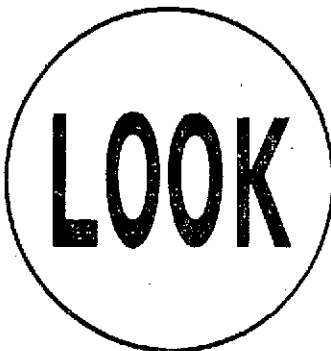
The right choice for you is a mattress which supports your body at the vital pressure points, keeps the spine straight and provides surface comfort to soothe tired muscles.

Since Americans are growing larger every generation, Wyatt says the bedding industry is producing larger sizes in beds. In fact, the 54 x 75-inch double bed is slowly retiring from the scene and the new modern double beds are becoming the "in" thing ... the 60 x 80-inch queen size bed and the 76 x 80-inch king sized bed.

Before World War II, the queen and other super sizes were available only as custom designs in bedding. The need for larger beds has grown steadily ever since — right along with each bigger generation.

### Carpet color

Hot new color trend in floor covering for fall seems to be earth tones, according to the designers and colorists of America's leading carpet mills. It's the homemakers' desire for a simpler, more fundamental lifestyle and an increased awareness and appreciation of natural materials, it is felt. Colors that are gaining in favor are suede, leather, bone, bark and sand.



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CARPET

## INVESTIGATE!!

New carpet for your home is one of the most important purchases you'll make this or any year. Be sure you carefully check the brand, the fiber, the installation materials and most important of all ... be sure you check the reputation of your dealer.

When you buy carpets or draperies from Willbanks you deal only with the owners. . . we do not employ salesmen . . . we pay no commissions. As owners we are personally involved with every detail of every deal from sale to installation. We will not sell you a carpet you do not want. You must be satisfied!

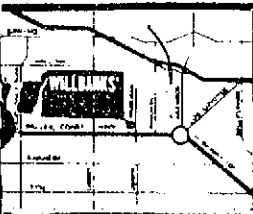
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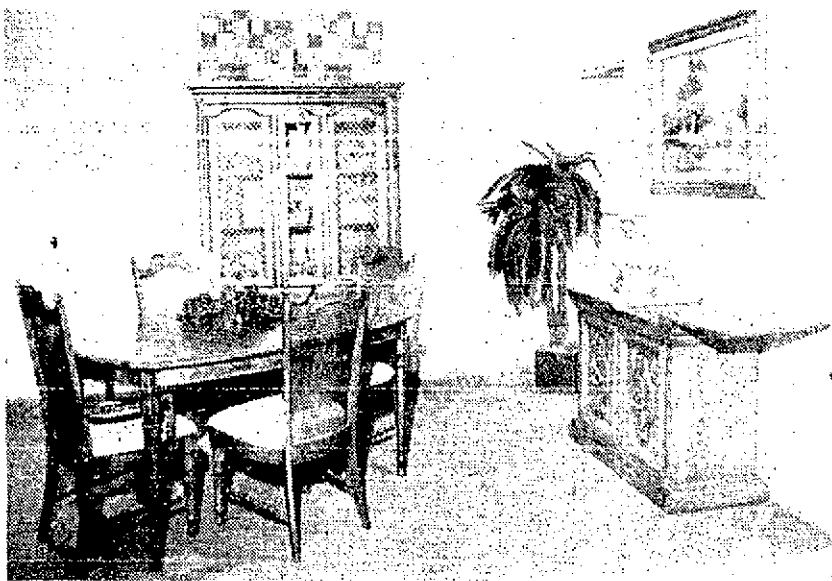
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11137 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., Los Alamitos  
1 Block So. of Katella (Willow)  
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The Westgate group adds elegance and tradition to today's dining room. Table is in rich pecan finish, while chairs feature luxurious fabric on deluxe crown seat, and high cane back. China cabinet is solid oak with metal grilles and glass shelving. At J.C. Penney, Lakewood Center, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey and Carson Mall.



## Dining groups have designs on style



A dining room setting that would blend with any decor... the design is carried out from table to large china cabinet, and chairs. Dark wood finish gives any table setting that touch of elegance for any meal. At Dooleys Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

## Bicentennial influence is here

The Bicentennial flavor is seen in a wide range of home fashions, and it starts with 18th Century English design, since much of the better furniture in Colonial America was either imported from England or made by local cabinet-makers who copied English styles.

To create this warm, comfortable decor in your own home, look for heavy furniture that has massive architectural lines. Look for the genuine hardwood that was used in the original—the mighty oak. Oak is sturdy and strong, and its wide grain pattern adds strength and interest to the furniture's appearance.

For your Country English dining room or kitchen, look for a handsome oak hutch with heavy beveled glass doors on top and paneled doors on the bottom that conceal drawers and perhaps an adjustable shelf.

For the table, you can choose either a trestle table with its long, refectory-like design; a pedestal model that eliminates the problem of table legs interfering with human legs; or a round extension table. Look for heavy rope turnings, masterfully crated in hefty oak.

Rope turnings in oak is an important detail to look for in the bedroom, too, particularly in massive posts of a canopy bed. In traditional oak,

the four poster takes on a feeling of comfort and security.

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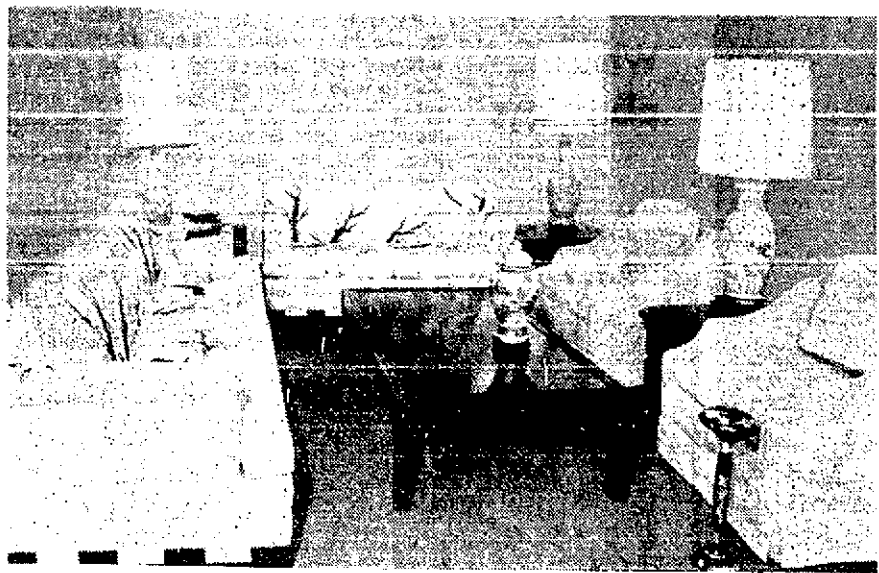
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## East meets West in Oriental styling



The Matsu sofa and loveseat show Oriental styling at its loveliest. Custom quilted fabric is hand painted in a "Ming Tree" design. Plush velvet arm chairs are available in a variety of coordinating colors. At East-West-Furniture, 2929 W. Ball Road, Anaheim.

## Throw away all the rules—use rattan

You can throw away the rules and let yourself go when creating backgrounds for rattan furniture, according to the Summer & Casual Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Rattan injects a whole new feeling of carefree living into rooms. The continuing surge in

popularity of rattan and wicker may be the result of more and more people travelling to the Orient and seeing rattan furniture used extensively. Wicker is reminiscent of grandmother's porch furnishings. However, the new wicker is available in both tradi-



tional and contemporary designs.

There are a number of reasons why rattan and wicker can be used to such good advantage in homes for any age families:

Its unusual flexibility—difficult to match with regular wood furniture.

Seating units are particularly comfortable, inasmuch as rattan backs have a resilience not found in wood chair and sofa frames.

Rattan and wicker furniture is available for any room.

Both rattan and wicker are available in collections and groups for sophisticated decor and, again, for very informal settings. Prices range from low-medium to high.

Color is a big plus. You can get rattan in finishes ranging from white to dark teakwood, with many soft tints and bright hues in between. And the homemaker can change her color scheme when she likes by applying a new coat of lacquer.

# Riviera

## 21st Birthday Specials!



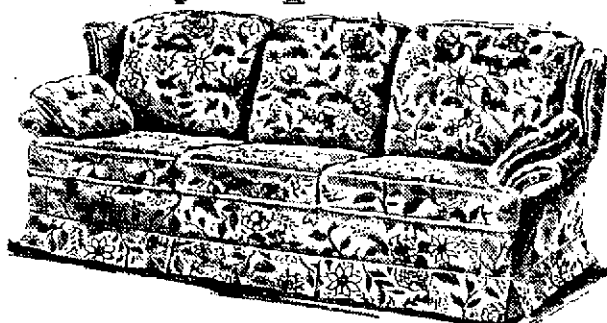
Early American

A classic example of Early American tradition! You'll appreciate Riviera's craftsmanship and attention to detail in its winged back and wood trim. Complete with deluxe innerspring mattress.

QUEEN  
SIZE

**\$399**

**SAVE \$51 Reg. \$450**

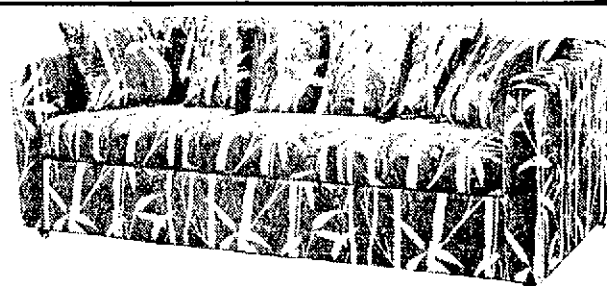


### Pillow Talk Convertible

Pillow back design... now a Riviera convertible. Six matching throw pillows form the back of this exciting convertible sofa — complete with a Queen size mattress, available in full size also.

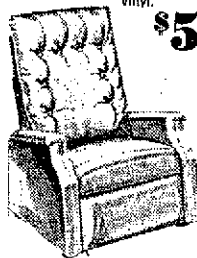
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2-POSITION  
A beautiful 2-position recliner in vinyl.

**\$59**



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A real man-size, king-size recliner featuring fitted arm straps. In vinyl with the deep tufted look of leather.

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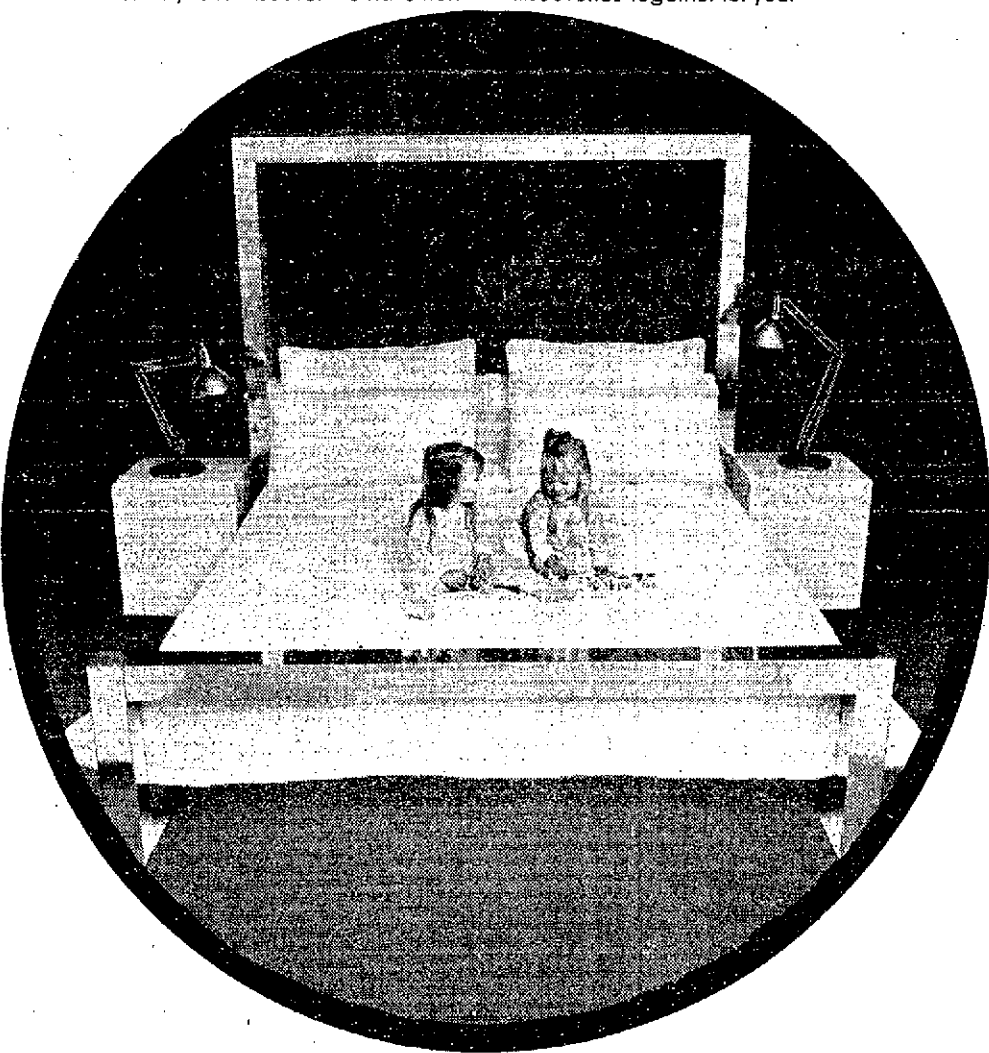
If you're looking for the new—the exciting—and the unusual in contemporary furniture, then you'll feel right at home in Danica. You see, we have a whole world of new ideas for you at our stores. Like this gleam of a bed.

You may have always dreamed of owning a chrome bedframe like this. At Danica we'll make your dreams come true.

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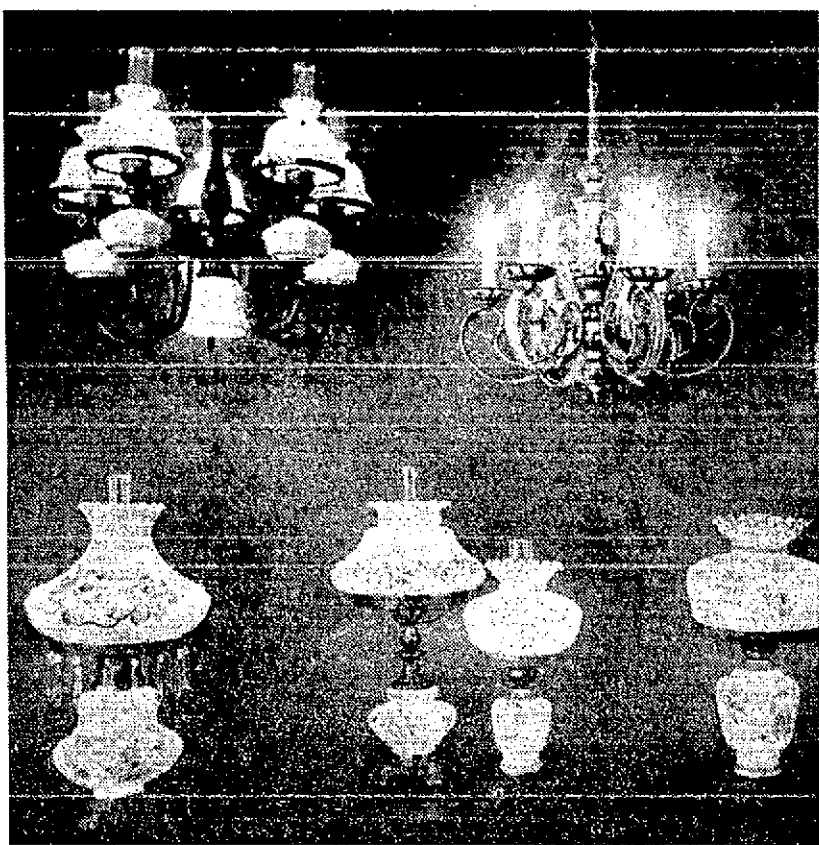
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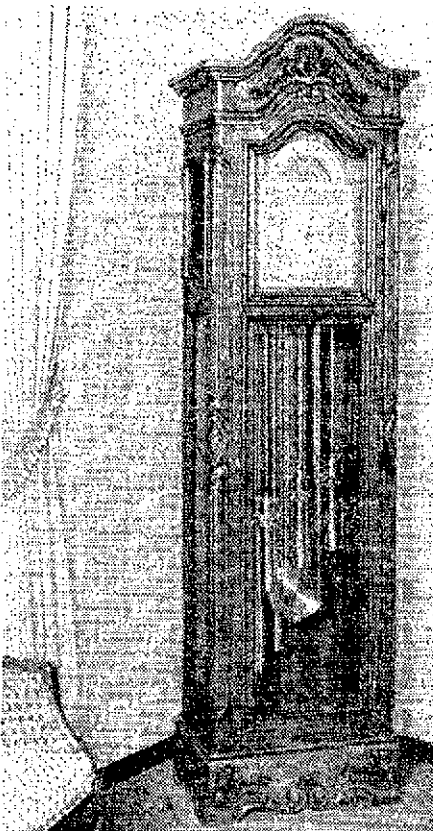
## Lighting the way to stylish design

Nothing like a cozy room on a cold, winter night. Warm rich tones are produced through cased glassed shades, all hand painted in delicate floral designs and soft, muted colors. At Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd.



## Water damage

Water, if not wiped up immediately from a wood surface, will in time penetrate a protective wax coating and create spots. Apply a small amount of paste wax with fine grade (000) steel wool to the damaged area, working with the grain of the wood, then polish. The rutilstone and oil method also is effective.



## In the face of time, it's a masterpiece

Truly a traditional masterpiece designed especially for the California home. Manufactured to meet rigid quality furniture standards and backed by a two-year guarantee, these clocks feature Urgos rod triple chime movements, beveled plate glass and all solid woods. Optional tubular movements and dials to choose from at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

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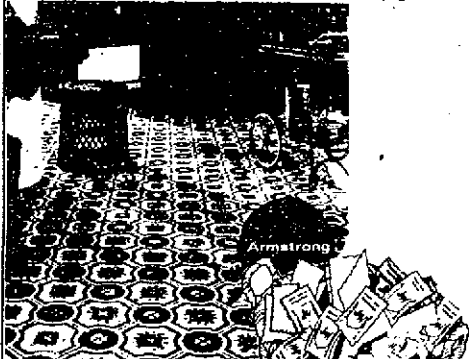
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## Change scene with blinds

Shade cloth vertical blinds make marvelous scene-changers. Hung wall to wall and floor to ceiling, they can hide bad plaster and lend fresh definition and architectural emphasis to windows. Light control remains absolute because they swivel 180 degrees, letting in, or shutting out, as much of the world as desired; without relinquishing an iota of their handsome linear look. Nor do they interfere with heating or cooling systems; the

vanes merely have to be rotated to take radiator heat or air conditioner cool in stride.

Sill-length verticals do a number of specific jobs. A window wall burdened with radiator bulge and too-high sills can be deftly tempered with shade cloth vertical blinds hung within the window frame.

Shade cloth vertical blinds can be used for sweeping decorative control. The verticals cross a sliding glass door, turn a corner and

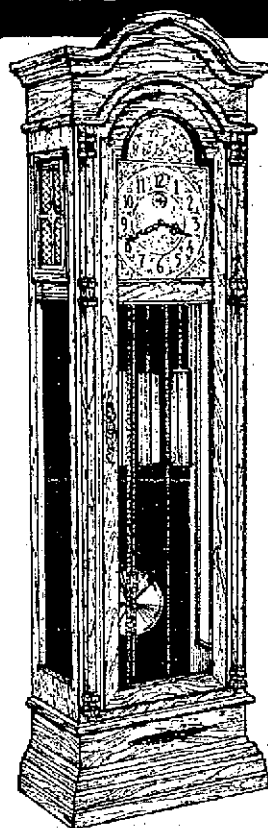
flow into another window wall without a break. Since sliding glass doors are so prevalent now in balconied apartment or sun rooms, it is most important to know how to treat them with functional ease and grace. Closed, the verticals do their usual room-flattering job and, when one wants to go on to the terrace, they fold back vane on vane, almost to nothingness, a very important plus in today's world of indoor-outdoor living.

## Whiten piano keys

If your piano has plastic keys that are slightly yellowed, you may be able to whiten them by using a flannel cloth moistened with lemon juice. Treat the wood

cabinet like any fine piece of furniture. Occasionally use a fine paste wax applied sparingly and buffed thoroughly with a soft, clean cloth.

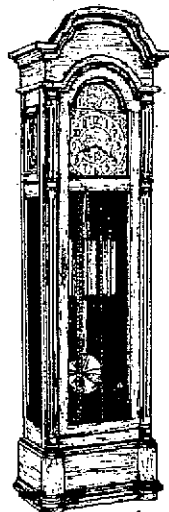
## WE DARE YOU



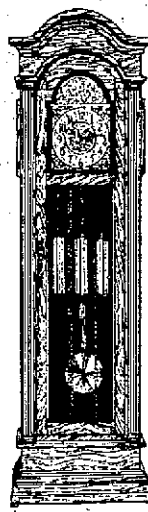
Chaucer \$998.  
78" Tall

Look at These Features:

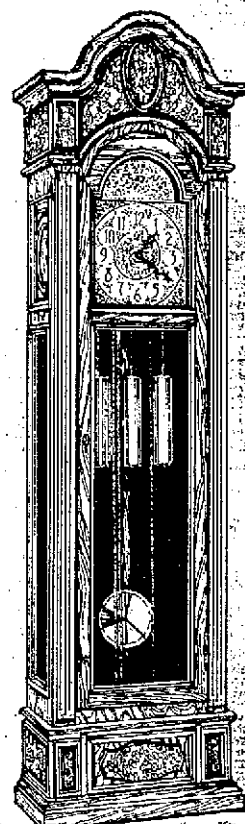
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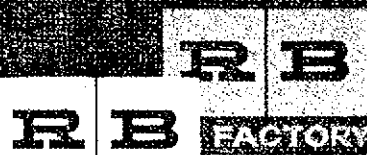


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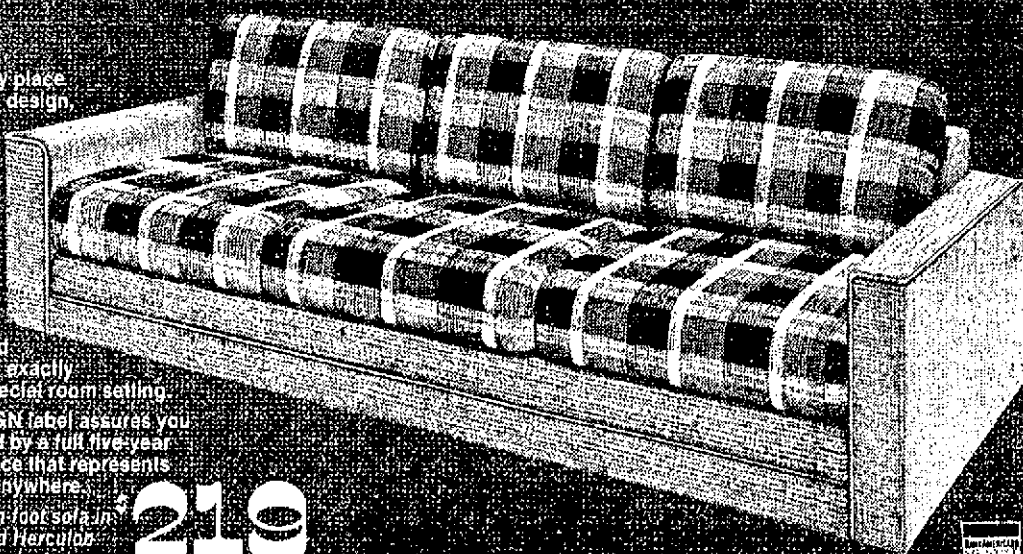
RB FURNITURE is the only place you will see this exclusive design, the only place you can order it. And you'll see it in a coordinated complete room setting that will give you exciting ideas for your home.

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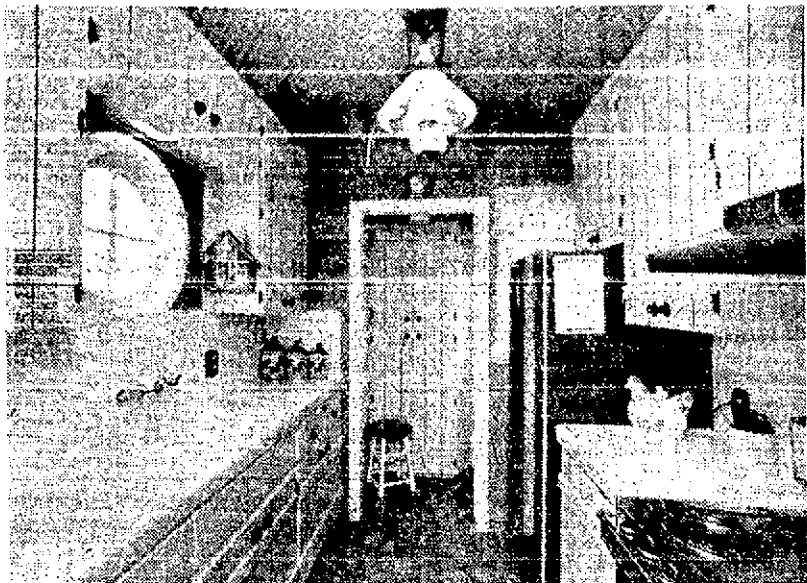
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Open up your kitchen - - - and let in the life

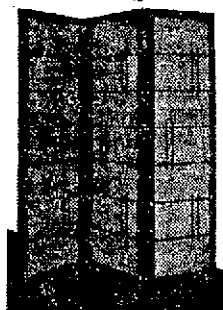
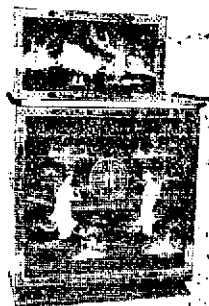
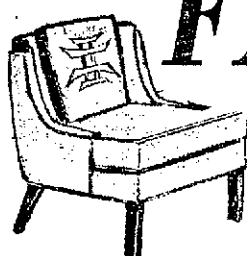
Find your kitchen less than inspiring lately? Then transform it with the help of Cabinetpak Kitchens, 7271 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Nobie Malone, 212 W. 31st St., Long Beach, did just that and her kitchen with its new ranch plank cabinet fronts of white oak and new Formica surfaced counters created just the facelifting her small area needed. Cabinetpak remodels by using the existing cabinets — saving hours of long work and a hefty amount of money.



Don't forget the bath . . .

Too many people never think to give a bathroom a facelift — and it's so easy, especially if you do-it-yourself. This bath was paneled in 1x12-inch select, tight knot dry western real cedar — the resawn face with U-joint and tongue and groove is available for your project at Barr Lumber, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

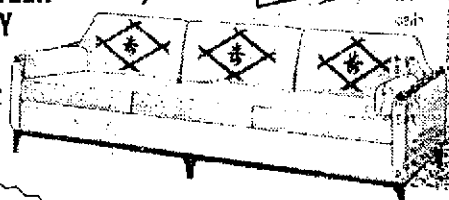
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RB Furniture offers latest trends in decor

The latest trends in home furnishings for 1976 are featured in specially designed showroom settings at the RB Furniture store in Long Beach.

Highlighting the best of the home furnishings market as well as RB's own made-in-the-factory Homemakers Designs, the displays range from traditional to the most modern look in home furniture.

"Individuality is the desired look in home furnishings," said George Spencer, manager of the Long Beach store, Lakewood Boulevard at Stearns. "The personal taste and life style of the consumer is the most important consideration when our decorator-salesmen design a room for a customer."

Spencer pointed out the increased use of the store's free decorating service by knowledgeable customers.

"Through trial and error, many people have learned to avoid costly mistakes by using a decorator. Our decorators like to work from a

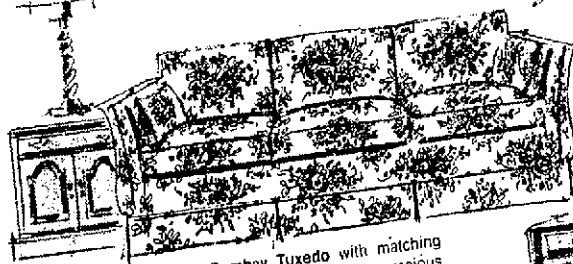
scale drawing of the room to be furnished and color coordinate and plan each detail."

RB Furniture also has a store at 11727 South St., Artesia. The stores are open seven days a week and weeknights until 9 p.m.

Come on over to our house and choose the sofa that makes you feel at home.

We've made it easy for you to have the style sofa you want in the right fabric and at a price that makes sense. Choose any one of these four beautiful sofas and then have it made up specially for you in any fabric from our extra wide choice of weaves, textures, patterns, and colors . . . each at this special price. Or you can choose from higher priced fabrics at comparable savings. Visit our Ethan Allen Gallery soon and let our home planners help you select a sofa that's just right for your home. All sofas feature Ethan Allen quality construction, arm covers, and lined kick pleats.

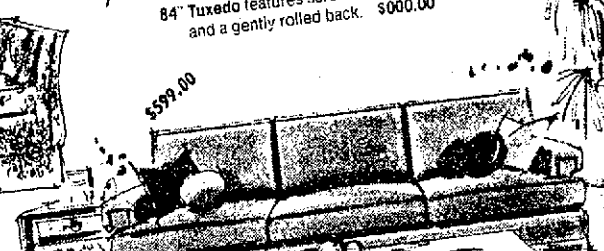
Now . . . Made to your Special Order . . . any Ethan Allen sofa shown here in your choice of over 240 different colors from a select group of over 60 different fabrics . . . each at one low price \$599.00



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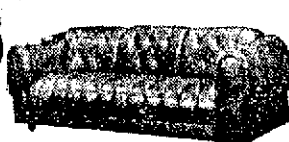
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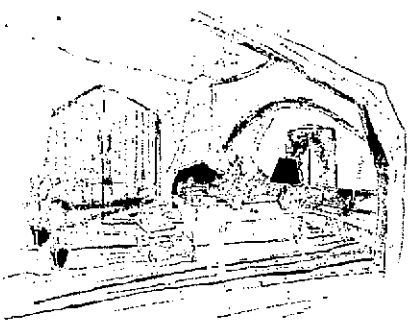


## The trend toward naturalism

The recent trend to naturalism in home decorating has had a profound influence in the types of furniture which are available today. Any good store for home furnishings will offer a surprising number of groups which feature lighter finished woods.

Naturalism started perhaps with the flower children of the early sixties who put together plain pine boards from the lumber yard, the vanguard decorators who stripped away the dark finish of fine antiques and, the clever homemakers who stripped the finish from the large round dining tables from the golden age of oak pieces which were manufactured in America in the twenties and thirties.

As reflected in decorating, this trend of naturalism was essentially a rejection of what many people grew up with — the darker finishes and more formal styles of furniture. But it's also an expression of getting back to the basics, of simpler life styles, of a return to nature and pure forms.



## Plants add touch of outdoors to decor

Plants have adorned interiors for hundreds of years. They surpass all other decoration in giving individuality to home settings, for there is infinite variety in their form, color and seasonal growth.

Today homeowners are very much aware of contemporary design. They have a well-developed sense of color and an overwhelming urge in the face of mass production to give their homes a special imprint. This still-growing interest has made potential plant growers of almost everyone in apartment or house or considering decoration of a new home.

In today's open plan home, and in many older ones remodeled in a similar manner, planters are often built into floors and wells to serve functionally as room dividers or to give textural interest to plain wall surfaces.

Furniture designers, too, are providing planter pockets in tables, lamps, and wall brackets. The tailored quality of modern furniture needs the softening influence that plants bring to a room. In such a decor, plants are not considered just extra decoration but are a

fundamental part of the interior. Plants are the least expensive way to decorate, and if decorating mistakes are made, they are the easiest and least expensive to correct. Young married couples with a limited budget and a dollar or two to spend on exotic greens from the florist can fill a bare spot for months, using the foliage fresh at first, later dried.

House plants must be related to the objects around them. As with flower arrangements, containers for plants should harmonize in spirit with the rest of the room. A bronze bowl with a pot of aspidistra enhances a home decorated in the Oriental manner.

A collection of cacti and succulents in a natural wood container belongs in a southwestern ranch house.

A milk glass compote holding trailing ivy seems right with colonial styles. These are happy blendings of container, plant, and decoration.

Colors must harmonize too. The color in the plant material no longer need be left to chance. You can plant material in almost any color, but to insure a

match, take fabric and plant samples when you shop.

A well-dressed room reflects such painstaking attention to detail.

Whether you choose small plants or large ones, plantings have far more function than in the past. They solve decorating and architectural problems.



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A gracefully ornamented dresser can look just as appropriate against a living-room wall if the bedroom is too small to take it and a king-sized bed comfortably. Try accessorizing it with a lamp and a grouping of pictures. Its matching mirror can do duty in the entrance foyer. Dressers also look good behind a sofa in the same way you'd place a sofa table or desk.

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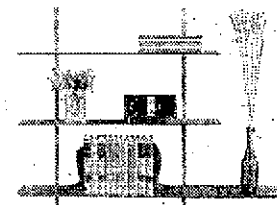
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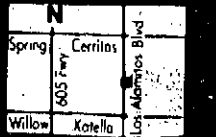


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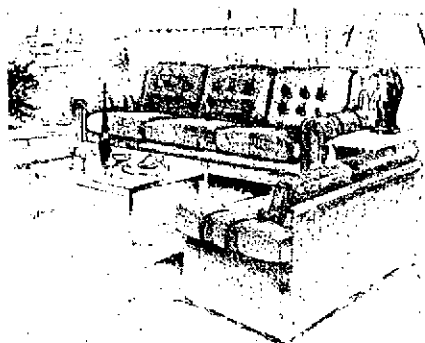
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It looks traditional, but then, not quite traditional. The interesting new flavor to this sofa and love seat is its fabric combination. The velvet floral design comes in several subtle decorator colors and is complemented by coordinated side and base panels. Loose cushion seats are as comfortable as they are stylish. At Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd.

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plentiful  
in fabric

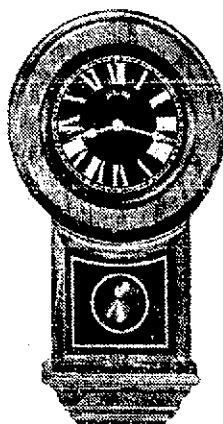
Flamestitch, Tree of Life, paisley and patchwork. The design inspiration may come from yesterday or tomorrow, but the overall fashion message in new upholstery fabrics is clear: patterns will be plentiful on furniture seen in stores this fall.

The velvet look has received new impetus from the use of easy-care fibers. Many consumers, however, are in the market for something new. They are discovering that it's fine to mix patterns in a room or even on the furniture itself. A bold floral on a sofa is often paired with a loveseat in a color-coordinated stripe. A contemporary geometric might be matched up with a subtler geometric weave on the occasional chairs.

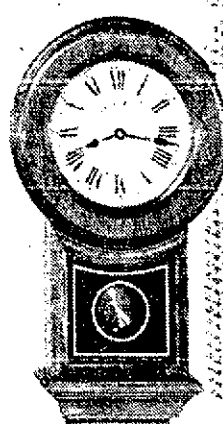
The range of patterns and colors to be seen for fall is rich and various. Fine-spun yarns and pastel colors are used in florals, leaf and vine tracteries, flame-stitch styles, and even crewel and tapestry effects on traditional furniture. Bulkier yarns in earth tones and vivid primaries are used in geometrics, and stylized flowers on striped backgrounds for a contemporary flavor. The popular country look is represented by cheery bandana squares and patchwork patterns. Pewter is a matchable new neutral. To offset delicate new tones, dark backgrounds, black, brown, navy and bottle green, are shown extensively in the new prints.

In casual fabrics, plaids and stripes still abound, but not the flat, straight line styles of seasons past. Many have a primitive look, reminiscent of African textile designs. The geometric patterns of the American Indians also are evident, done in bulky yarns or thick and thin yarn variations. Even the tamer tattersalls and tartan plaids are done with tweedy or twill backgrounds, as opposed to plain weaves.

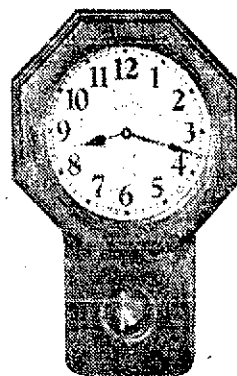
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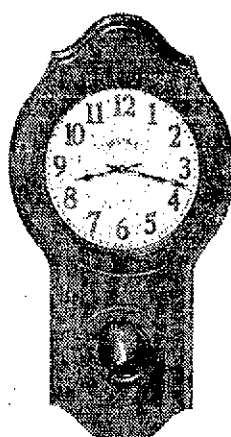
#C3862 Monmouth  
\$100.00



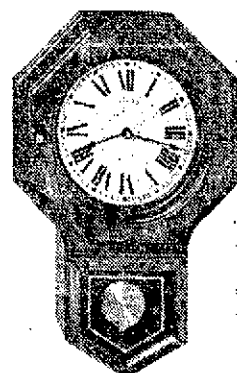
C3861 Monmouth  
\$100.00



C3863 Hanover  
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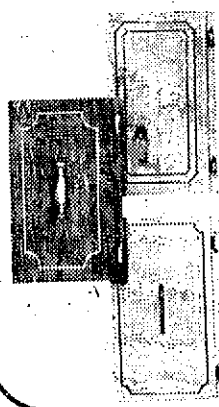
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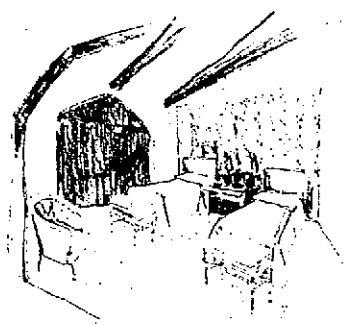






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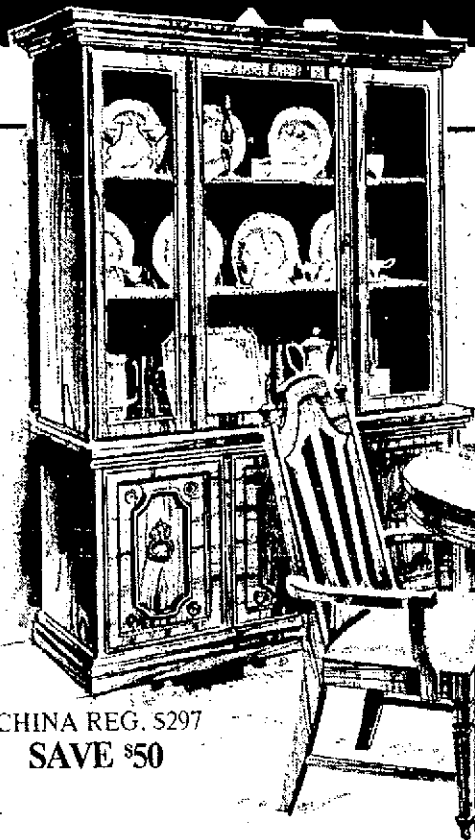
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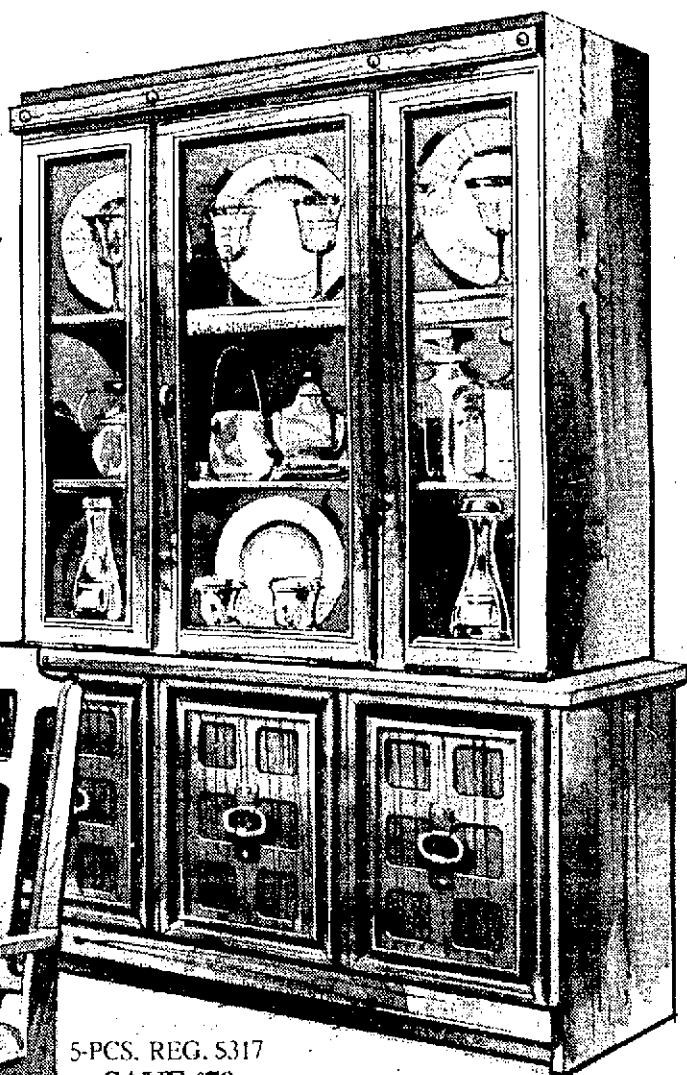
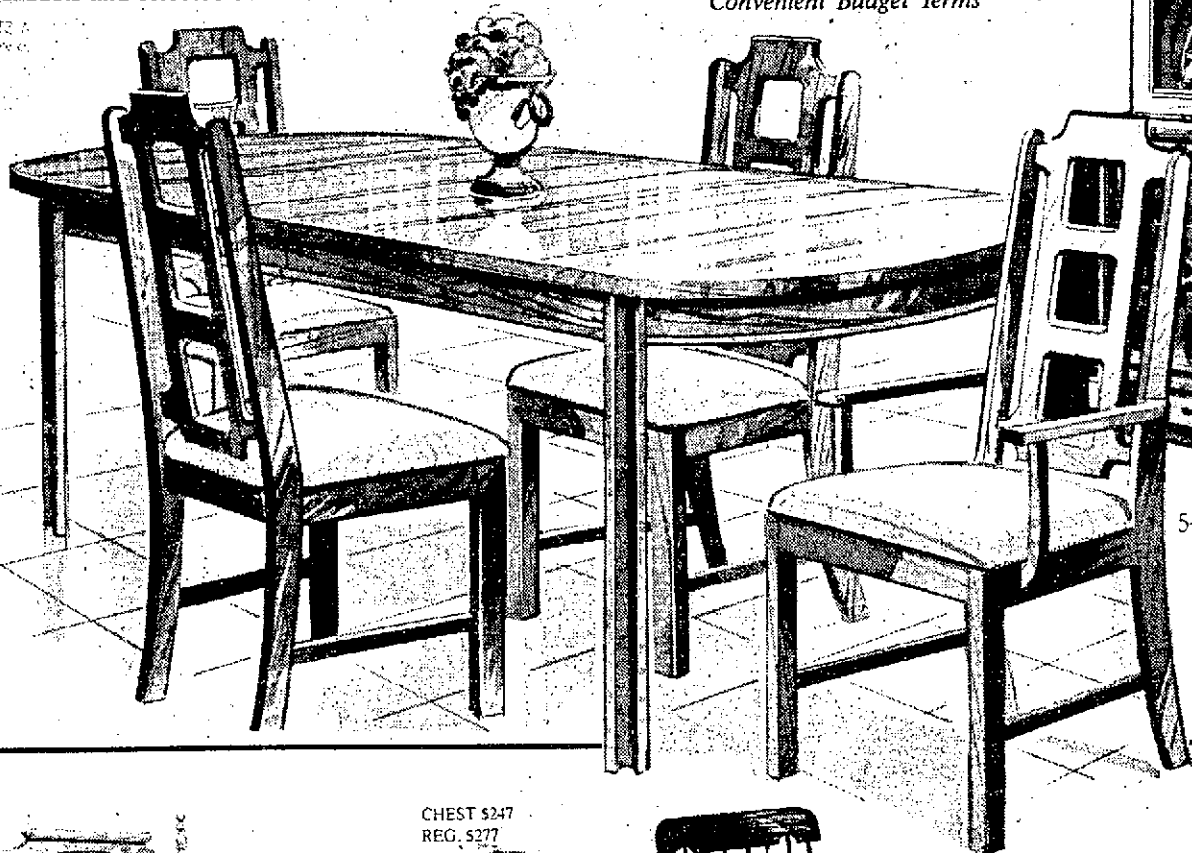
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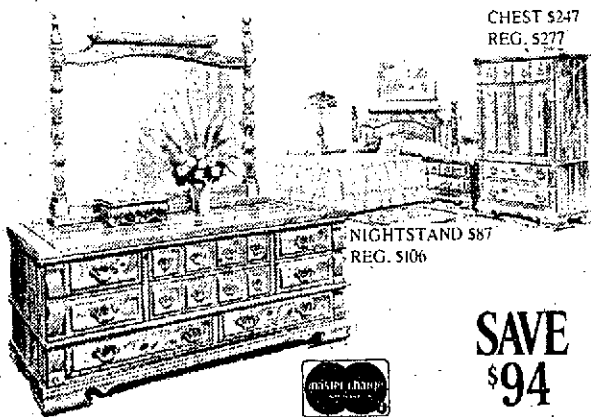
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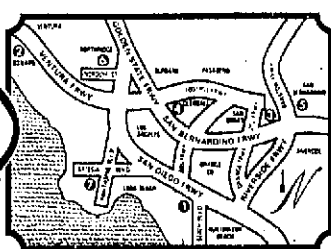
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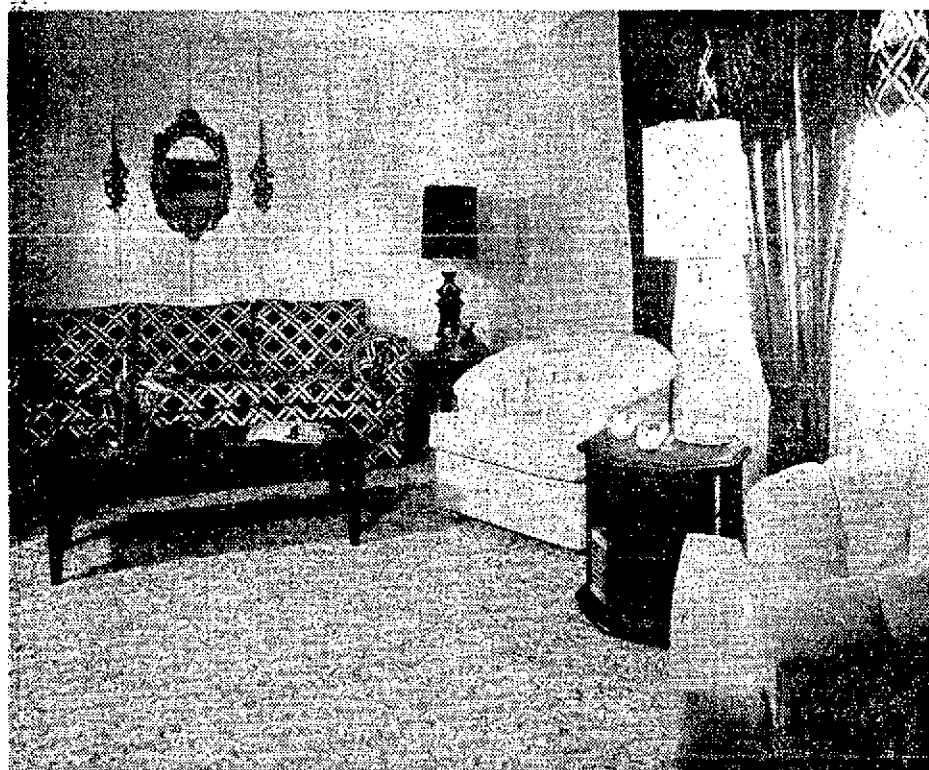
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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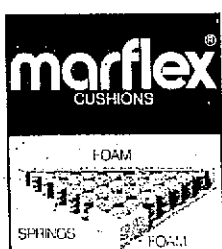


Here's carpeting that is as practical as it is plush. Called Adorneau, the fashionable "Saxony" style nylon broadloom has a crisp, defined texture, and comes in a variety of rich colors. Available at Harlow Carpets, 4700 Long Beach Blvd.

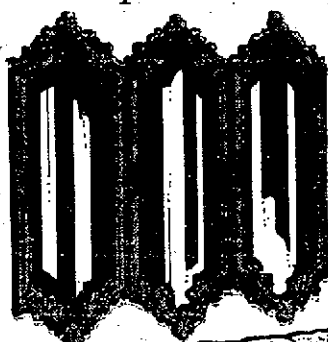


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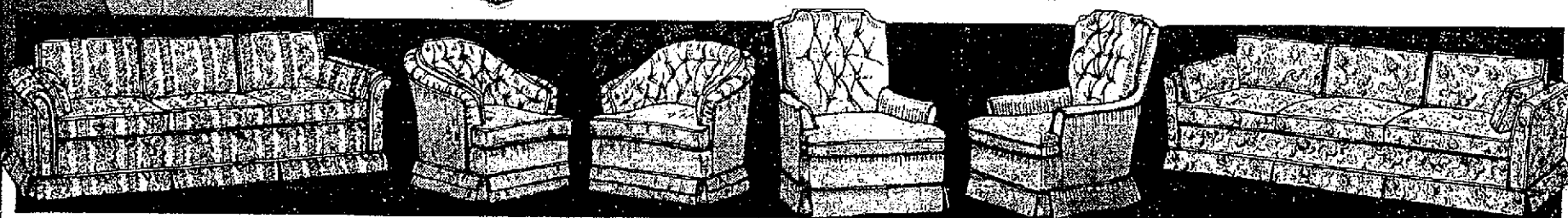
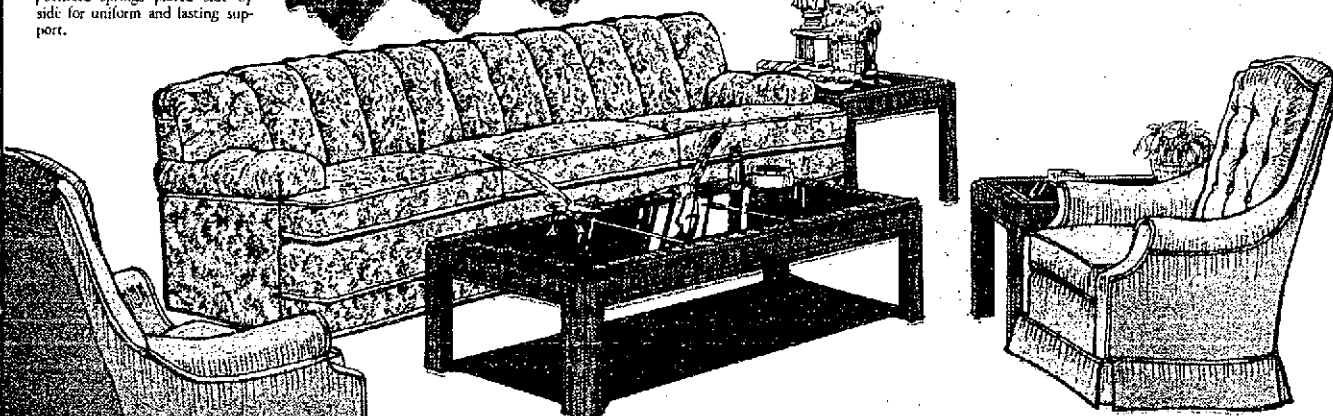
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Joy Kish

### Designer of the Week

Aaron Schultz designer of the week is Joy Kish, Interior Design Intern. Joy attended the University of New Mexico and has taken courses in Interior Design locally. She is presently enrolled in the Furniture Retailer's Design Course and has proven

quite competent and knowledgeable in this field. Ms. Kish has worked in Decorator Sales in the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries for several months. She may be reached at (213) 427-5431, Ext. 5.

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Joyce Christensen, editor

# midland life/style

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L.S.1

## Homosexuality a church issue

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
 UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — Little-noticed in testimony at the trial of Leonard Madlovich, the homosexual Air Force sergeant, was an affidavit submitted in his defense by Dr. Robert Moss, president of the United Church of Christ.

Moss was arguing from the policy of his 1.8 million-member denomination when he said a person's "affectional or sexual preference is not legitimate grounds on which to deny her or his civil liberties."

The United Church of Christ is one of a handful of denominations that have officially eased traditional prohibitions against homosexuals, and the issue is fast becoming a primary — and rancorous — concern throughout American church life.

Nearly every denomination has an "out-of-the-closet" gay caucus, even though these groups are not officially recognized by the church bureaucracy.

Church teachings traditionally have condemned homosexuality as an aberration or a perversion, while generally expressing concern for gay individuals as people in need of ministry.

The debate has focused on two separate but

related issues, the general question of the recognition and acceptance of homosexuals and the specific issue of whether they should be ordained to the ministry.

In the 10.3 million-member United Methodist Church, ordination of homosexuals is likely to be the primary subject of debate at the church's general conference next year, even though Methodist bishops have been trying to diffuse the issue.

The general conference probably will not be forced to vote on that specific issue. But the church's Family Life Committee, meeting recently in Boston, decided to ask the general conference to support a churchwide study of all aspects of family life, including the question of homosexuality.

"Homosexuals no less than heterosexuals are persons of sacred worth who need the ministry and guidance of the church in their struggle for human fulfillment, as well as the spiritual and emotional care of a fellowship which enables reconciling relationship with God, with others and with self," the committee said in a resolution.

ANOTHER DENOMINATION where the issue has raised hackles is the American Lutheran Church, which claims 2.4 million members.

Its division for service and mission in America gave \$2,000 to a group calling itself "Lutherans Concerned for Gay People." It was the first time a denomination had given direct financial support to a gay group within its own ranks.

Dr. David Preus, head of the denomination, defended the grant as a means to "open responsible dialogue with homosexual persons within the ALC" without "slipping back from our stated position on homosexuality." That position is that a gay is "warped" and that homosexuality is "contrary to God's will."

Christianity Today, an influential evangelical magazine, said in an editorial that the Lutheran action in identifying "through its budget with an organization promoting blatant transgression of the revealed word of God is a sign of sinking back to the level of official immorality that prevailed when Christianity emerged."

Responding like many a bureaucracy when caught between two warring camps, the ALC opted for a comprehensive study of the question, including a thorough look at Biblical material.

The distinction between civil rights and ordination was neatly summarized by the National Council

of Churches' governing board last March. It endorsed "full civil rights" for people who might be denied them "because of their affectional or sexual preference," but stressed that civil rights did not include the council's approval of homosexuals in the ministry.

MEANWHILE, the Unitarian Universalist Association in January created an official Office of Gay Concerns, and in June voted to extend the office's life for 18 months with a budget of \$64,000.

In New York, Congregation Beth Simchat Torah has become the first gay synagogue with its own building.

Presbyterian gays, rebuffed in seeking national recognition, have won the approval of two regional groups, the presbyteries of Chicago and the Twin Cities, for a Minnesota pastor to work full time with the denomination's gay caucus in Chicago. He is the Rev. David B. Sindt, the only avowedly gay minister within his denomination.

Homosexuals are making gains, but their ultimate place in the church — like that of women seeking ordination as priests in some denominations — must await answers to questions being raised about Christian dogma.

## ...and with legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Right now gayness is at the tolerance level, even in San Francisco," says a Gay Rights leader in the city that often is called a mecca of homosexuals. But they are slowly gaining ground toward acceptance by society.

By LINDA KRAMER  
 Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The first step was out of the closet, out of the obscurity and safety of no one knowing they were homosexual.

Then there were the street battles, fighting back when police raided gay bars and gay dances, marching arm-in-arm down big city avenues, picketing government buildings and corporations.

Now the gay rights movement is in politics, bringing its fight for equal rights into courtrooms, state legislatures and even Congress. In San Francisco and a few other cities gay activists have organized so successfully that politicians actively seek the support of gay voters.

Leaders of the movement say its political coming-of-age started one sultry June night in 1969 when New York City police busted the Stonewall, a gay bar. For the first time gays fought back and the three-day disorder that ensued spread Gay Pride across the country.

FEW GAY activists dreamed then that six years later Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., would introduce a bill supported by 24 other representatives to amend federal civil rights laws to protect homosexuals.

— Or that 20 cities including San Fran-

cisco, Washington and Toronto, Canada would adopt gay rights laws.

— Or that revisions of laws against homosexuality would be supported by the American Bar Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Medical Association, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Civil Liberties Union, among others.

— Or that Elaine Noble, a known homosexual, would be elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1974.

— Or that California, the nation's most populous state, would pass a special law decriminalizing homosexuality. Eleven other states have removed penalties against homosexuality from their criminal codes.

But the California consensual sex law only squeaked by the state assembly last May and Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally had to be flown to Sacramento to cast the tie-breaking vote in the Senate.

Those opposing the bill said it was the first "chip in our sense of morality" and warned that its passage would tell children "homosexuality is okay."

Dymally, like most other legislators voting for the bill, did not make pro-gay statements. Instead, he stressed the need to decriminalize victimless crimes so that police can concentrate on violent crimes.

The vote in California and other legislative gains of gay activists demonstrate the growing political sophistication of the gay rights movement. Gay persons themselves are the first to point out that this does not mean growing public acceptance of their lifestyle.

THE STEREOTYPED image most of the public has of homosexuals, gay leaders say, is the single biggest hurdle to public acceptance. "We have to keep on communicating our humanity until someone says ... gee whiz, they're like everyone else, imagine that," says David Goodstein, 43, the millionaire publisher of the nationally-circulated gay newspaper, The Advocate, and founder of the Whitman-Radcliffe Foundation. The nonprofit foundation has started a \$1.5 million advertising campaign to foster better understanding of gays. Fullpage ads have appeared in several magazines.

The ads show a group of ordinary looking men and women standing in a closet door. A caption says: "Meet the chairman of the board, your clergyman, the mechanic, your favorite actress and maybe your son or daughter. They all live in a closet."

Gay activists believe the full equal rights they seek are still far away. No state has passed civil rights legislation aimed at gays, although such bills have been introduced in seven states. Homosexuals still face widespread job discrimination, exclusion from the armed forces and condemnation by many religious groups.

The American Psychiatric Association, in December 1973, dropped the designation of homosexuality as a mental disorder. But the APA added that those "who are either bothered by, in conflict with, or wish to change their sexual orientation" can still

See GAYS, Page L/S-8



GAYS ARE NOT only getting out of the closet, but into the streets and political action. Here two men join the crowd at a gay rights demonstration in New York City. Gay activists are now bringing their fight for equal rights into the courts, state legislatures and even the halls of Congress.

AP Newsfeatures photos

AN AD CAMPAIGN is being conducted by Whitman-Radcliffe Foundation of San Francisco in an effort to foster better understanding of gays. Laura Wilensky, administrator of the Foundation is a former New York stockbroker who says she went to work for the foundation to combat what she believes is the male-dominated image of the gay rights movement.





# Glad you asked!



ACTOR Art Carney — trades cat for dog as partner in new movie.



WILLIE (THE ACTOR) SUTTON — film being made from book on his life as bank robber.



by  
gardner

GENE KELLY — nothing romantic about scar on his face.

**Q:** I hear that the autobiography of Willie (the Actor) Sutton, will soon be published, then made into a movie. What will they call it? And why glorify a bank robber as such a "lovable" character? — Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraute, Brooklyn.

**A:** Willie, now a free man after spending years in jail on and off for most of his life, has become somewhat of a folk hero because of his ready wit, colorful capers, slick disguises and prison escapes which made the front pages. More important, he never hurt anyone in his heists. It was former New York police commissioner George Monaghan who once dubbed Sutton "The Babe Ruth of Bank Robbers."

In later years, when he decided "crime doesn't pay," Willie formed a foundation to aid the widows and children of jailbirds. One person he wanted to name as trustee was a bank vice president. When asked why, he answered: "Because I once robbed his branch and felt I owed him a little something!" While his memoirs will be titled "Where the Money Was," the film version will simply be called "Willie Sutton — Bankrobber." They hope to have it in the can in '76 — the film, that is, not Willie.

**Q:** Is it true that ABC-TV paid \$1 million for the exclusive rights to televise that Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs tennis match several years ago? — Mrs. Emma Joachim, Oakland.

**A:** Not quite. But they did have the foresight to fork up \$700,000 for the special which lifted tennis, moneywise and ratings-wise, into the major league of sports attractions. The network quickly got its investment back, plus a profit — selling 15 spots at \$90,000 per minute, thus out-hustling hustler Bobby Riggs. Although it seems longer, the match was only two years ago, Sept. 20, 1973, in Las Vegas.

**Q:** After winning an Oscar with a cat as his co-star (in "Harry and Tonto"), isn't Art Carney switching to a dog in his next film? — Victor Browne, Seattle.



**TENNIS ANYONE?** — that phrase has become America's byword since highly publicized "Battle of the Sexes" match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. ABC hustled right deal for exclusive TV rights.

**COUNTRY MUSIC** stars Johnnie Cash and June Carter — bought historic home in Jamaica.

**A:** He is. Art's playmate in his upcoming opus will be "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood."

**Q:** While vacationing in Jamaica, I heard that Johnnie Cash bought a home on the island which is supposed to be historically important. Why? — W.K., St. Louis.

**A:** Johnnie put his cash into the Cinnamon Hall Great House, which had been built by Edward Barrett, who was born in 1734 and whose body is buried on the grounds. As the family home of the Barretts and Moulton-Barretts, from whom descended the famous poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Johnnie and June's house and the burial grounds both are national monuments.

**Q:** As a collector of old newspapers, I ran across a May 1944 item which sounded preposterous. It reported that Nazi troops killed about half a million tame rabbits in one fell swoop. Why? And where did they come from in the first place? — Lt. Michael Wardell, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A:** To escape from boredom and garrison rations, German soldiers had raised some 300,000 rabbits. But late in the war, orders arrived to slaughter them. The reason: it was feared that if the cottontails were let loose, they might trip off mine fields and booby traps intended for the enemy.

**Q:** My husband and I, longtime admirers of dancing star and actor Gene Kelly, have always been curious about a little



scar we noticed on the side of his face. Can you ask him, for us, how he got it? — Mrs. Jeanette B., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** "That question," answers Gene (now making a movie with Fred Astaire), "has been asked of me at least once every day for years. And no one believes the explanation — that I fell from a bicycle when I was a little boy of five and ran the handlebar through my cheek!"

"Romantic ladies," Kelly continues, "insist that it must have been an accident during the filming of 'The Three Musketeers'... Europeans' cannot accept the fact that it wasn't received in a duel of honor... And a lot of my old school buddies back in Pittsburgh are positive I had to have gotten the scar in some kind of a free-for-all."

"When I made my first film at MGM, the head of makeup wanted to hide it but I quickly talked him out of that. And so it went. There's a moral to this story: often it is more difficult to tell the truth than to make up a fictional reply."

## Petula Clark: difficult, anguished, unfulfilled

Petula Clark sits pettily pouring coffee at the Waldorf, her pink shirt and champagne-tinted poodle haircut radiating in the center of the red, white and blue suite designed for President Gerald Ford like an early autumn sunbeam.

The calm, serenity and sense of order she dispenses with the cream and sugar is a pleasant change from the usual chaos that surrounds the President when he's in town. It's her first visit to America in seven years, and while it's nice to have her back, one cannot resist the urge to ask her where she's been and why she's been away so long.

"Well, my entire life changed 15 years ago when I met Claude Wolff," she says, nodding in the direction of an energetic French husband-manager who is busy managing a stack of welcome-back cables and answering phones in a corner of the room. "I was



rex  
reed

making hit records in London when a man called from Paris to tell me that a French singer named Dalida was turning all of my records into big hits in French and I might as well go to Paris and cash in on my own success.

Instead of letting someone else do it. "I couldn't even say hello in French, but I played one night at the Olympia with Charles Aznavour, and it was a smash.

"So the next morning, I was taken to this record distributor's office and he said, 'Look, you saw what happened last night, The French people love you.'"

"And I said, 'Yes, but I don't speak French. I want to go home, can I get out of here.' And all the lights went out.

"He called this boy to come in and change the bulb, and when the light went on, I saw this boy standing there, and the man said, 'This is Claude Wolff, he's our public relations man.'"

"I said, 'Oh, well, that's different.'"

"Three weeks later, I recorded in French, I had hit records, I moved to Paris, Claude and I got married, and I've lived in France ever since. I had to sing phonetically in French, and Claude learned English with a little handbook, which he took to the toilet with him. Seven years ago, we moved to Geneva, Switzerland, and we now make that our home. So in a sense, I live a double life."

**ALTHOUGH HER SUCCESS** in America began with her hit recording of "Downtown," Pet Clark was already a star in her native England at the age of 7,

playing Shirley Temple roles in scads of shows on the BBC, and in films with Anthony Newley and Alec Guinness, and singing for the troops in World War II army camps. Her mother was Welsh, her father was a frustrated actor who "looked like Errol Flynn" and Pet wanted to be Ingrid Bergman.

She eventually did become a movie star in the Hollywood musical, "Finian's Rainbow," directed by Francis Coppola. She was appearing at the Coconut Grove in Hollywood when Jack Warner came in and asked her to test.

"I wore a long wig and sang 'How are Things in Glocca Morra' and got the part, and it is still one of the happiest experiences of my life, although I seldom talk about it or my movie career because the critics hated both of the musicals I did, and today they are considered flops, which is probably why my movie career flourished and died so quickly.

"But I still loved doing 'Finian's Rainbow,' and I think it was very underrated. I was terrified of dancing with Fred Astaire, but when we recorded the songs for the movie, he leaped up and down at the end of the recording session and yelled, 'I did it, I sang with Petula Clark!' And that made me feel so good that we were great friends from then on.

"It was difficult to make that film because we did it in the middle of a heat wave, there was a very small budget and we also had the feeling Mr. Warner wasn't keen on it at all. He had just laid an egg with the 'Camelot' disaster, and I think they just wanted to get the hell out of it. But I loved every moment of it."

**AFTER THAT CAME** "Goodbye Mr. Chips," which was "heavier, took longer to make, and wasn't as much fun. It was really Peter O'Toole's movie." Neither film was a financial success, so Petula didn't make it as a movie star, although she has been offered other roles.

"Would you believe 'Valley of the Dolls'? I turned that down and a lot of roles playing night club singers on drugs. I would like to do another movie, but I'm afraid musicals are dead in America. You can't make the old-fashioned Fred Astaire-Ginger Rodgers musicals anymore because glamor has sadly vanished. That's why nostalgia is popular. I'm not hung up on nostalgia. I don't want to wear wedgies or hairnets or remember the war years. I'm a very contemporary person."

Even as a hip, contemporary woman, Pet Clark is, in these oddly reversible times, something of a freak. She doesn't smoke or drink or take drugs and she doesn't hang out with rock stars even though she sings their songs with relish.

"Musically, I want to go forward. I love the music of the past, but I'd like to use that knowledge to push music into a new direction. I don't think the

answer is either Cole Porter or acid rock. Right now, the big thing is Country and Western rock. I don't want to do that, either. I don't believe in going with the stream."

In her new act, which is the talk of New York, she does a bit of everything. She sings some of her gold records ("only three, otherwise it would go on forever"), a song from "A Chorus Line," songs by James Taylor, Stevie Wonder, Jim Croce and Charlie Chaplin, a tribute to England, which includes Music Hall specialties, music from the Beatles and a song from "Goodbye Mr. Chips." The act also includes dazzling costumes and dancing chorus boys.

"There's something for everyone, but it's not an Ann-Margret act. I'm basically a singer, so the emphasis is on singing. I prefer concerts, because you don't get drunken businessmen on expense accounts at concerts. In night clubs, you get all kinds of nuts." She usually handles them with complete silence, which embarrasses them into attention.

**THE "WEIRDEST"** experience happened a few



**THE SEARCH** for something creative and special to do and the desire to find out about Petula Clark brought her back to the United States. *AP Newsfeatures photo*

weeks ago in Las Vegas (so what else is new?), when she sang the riveting "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar." The lights came on, she turned around and "There was this Jesus Freak onstage with me, obviously stoned out of his mind, and the whole audience was in shock. He walked over to me and said, 'You're not Mary Magdalene,' and I didn't know what to do, so I just humored him by saying, 'No, I'm not, but you're not Jesus Christ, either,' and he said, 'Yes, I am.'"

Well, somebody in a tuxedo suit came and took him away, and we were surrounded by security police, and I felt really terrible about embarrassing him, and I asked if they would bring him backstage for a talk, and the stage manager said, 'Well, for the moment, Jesus Christ is playing craps.' So much for Vegas."

One of the reasons she doesn't sing the old-fashioned songs is that "rock lyrics express more concern for contemporary social problems than the songs did when I was growing up. I suppose this country grew to awareness with Bob Dylan, but I was weaned on Edith Piaf who was singing about love, death, hate and politics. I just went on from there."

"Now, you have to write your own songs to be a success, and I'm going to record an album of my own songs soon. I haven't been recording much in the past three years because I can't find any songs that interest me. I'm not very confident about my own songs, but as it becomes more difficult to interpret the songs of other people, I'm writing more. There are too many rock groups, and they are all beginning to sound alike, so the public is looking for originality. The only way to be a success now is to be absolutely original."

**WHEN SHE ISN'T** working, Pet turns off the music world entirely. She has a house in Geneva and a ski chalet in Megev. Her neighbor is Jean Claude Killy and her three children — Barbara, 14, Catherine, 12, and Patrick, 3 — are bilingual students with no interest in show-biz. At home, French is spoken, and no subject is verboten. The kids are openly encouraged to discuss everything from sex to pot smoking, and there is no indication their mom is a rock star.

"There are a lot of sane people in the music business, you know. You unfortunately only hear about the others, who make a lot of noise and do peculiar things. I think I'm a fairly adjusted person. I've never been to an analyst. It's difficult to have a career and hold a family together, but I don't see any point in having children if you can't be with them. There are no embarrassing questions in my house because I answer everything as honestly as I can. My kids have known all about drugs for years. They go

See PETULA, Page L/S



## AT WIT'S END Child labor sign of age

Do you know how you can tell you're getting older? When everyone around you gets younger. Getting old is discovering your priest smells like bubble gum, your lawyer is fighting acne, and your son's math teacher is wearing a training bra.

It's when an 8-year-old kid (who doesn't even own a sweatband) aces you in tennis. When a 16-year-old offers to parallel park your car for you when you fall apart in traffic. When a 4-year-old takes the cap off a child-proof aspirin bottle for you.

It happened again last weekend when I was wandering through a department store and inadvertently found myself in the yard good department.

It looked like Woodstock.

Young girls who couldn't have been in their teens were flipping through pattern books like they lived there. Slumping tiredly on a stool, I couldn't help but overhear their conversation.



erma  
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"IF IT HAS NO pattern repeat, you could get by with the 44-inch stuff and a quarter of a yard less. I made it last week in one evening." (I couldn't thread my needle in one evening.)

"There's a remnant over there I know Linda could get an entire pants suit out of."

"I'm not starting on anything until I finish the coat."

"If you can't get your size, get the next one and we'll alter the pattern."

Then a salesperson approached me. She wore braces and couldn't have been more than 12. "Could I help you with something?"

"Well, the truth is..."

"You need something easy? Here's a pattern with only five pieces."

"THAT MANY?" I asked. "Actually, I was looking for something rather simple."

"Look, if you have any problems with gussets or facings or handling the new fabrics, just bring it in and I'll help you with it." (Gussets? I thought you made gravy out of 'em at Thanksgiving.)

"That's terribly sweet of you," I said. "For starters, I'll have three yards of this crepe, a yard and a half of silk, and some corduroy for bedspreads."

I watched this child with pure respect as she added a row of fractions and came up with a total.

Call it pride. I didn't have the heart to tell her I don't sew.

## Instant it happened

Bob Jackson, photographer of the Dallas Times-Herald, was 10 feet away when Jack Ruby lunged out at Lee Harvey Oswald.

Originally I was assigned to cover the Oswald transfer to the county jail and then to go out to Parkland Hospital for a press conference with the wife of the governor. But the transfer was delayed and it was now clear I couldn't cover both events. The desk said, 'Forget Oswald and get to the hospital.' I argued. I said there had been a lot of talk, something might happen.

my camera and became aware of someone moving out of the crowd. He took three steps. I pressed the button. I was not aware of what was happening until I heard the shot. I quickly took another picture as people swarmed over Ruby. But the strobe unit didn't work; it hadn't had enough time to recycle.

"I kept worrying about the first picture. Had I pressed the button too soon? It was nearly two hours before I was relieved at the jail and got back to the office and developed the picture. It was not too soon."

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1964.

## Dancers perform Monday

The Dorothy Castle Dancers will perform on Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. The show begins with community singing at 6 p.m.

The one-hour dance program will feature students aged 6 to 18 years in a variety of routines including novelty numbers, the Hawaiian Puili dance, black light ipu dance, plus tap, acrobatic and ballet.

Admission is free. The show is sponsored by the Senior Citizen Unit of Long Beach Recreation Department.

## Museum Friends slate tea

The Sculpture Garden of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be setting Saturday for annual membership tea sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

The event is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Mrs. Betty Wylder of the Long Beach Herb Society as speaker. She is known as the "White Witch of Long Beach" for her expertise in growing witchcraft herbs. Her topic will be "Herbs on a Broomstick."

Membership in the support group is now open to men. Anyone interested in joining the volunteer organization may attend the tea and make reservations with Barbara Fallon at the Museum.

## GAR visitor

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will honor Department President Lucy Mawson during her official visit with a luncheon Wednesday in Old Sweden Smorgasbord, 301 Cedar Ave. Laura Kerr will preside.

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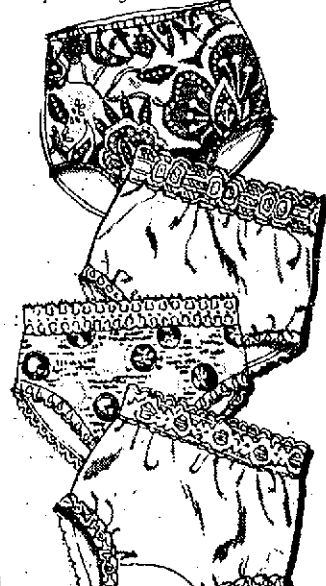
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# Outdoor festival tops art scene

By JEAN SANDERS  
for vacationing  
Elise Emery

Sculptor Primila Giri, a graduate student at Long Beach State University, will exhibit her work at Art for Fun(d)'s Sake, one of Southern California's largest outdoor art festivals.

The Palos Verdes Community Arts Association has again arranged to have the show at Marineland Saturday and next Sunday. Sales will run from 10 a.m. to sunset.

Original art works will be offered for sale by more than 250 selected painters, sculptors, craftsmen, printmakers and photographers.

## arts

Ms. Giri's artworks are entitled "The Different Aspects of Siva." Siva is a Hindu god who opens his third eye when angry. He has powers of both destruction and production.

Ms. Giri, whose home is in Nepal, sculpts in a wide variety of materials including aluminum, bronze, resin, plaster, cement and wood. She also paints and does water colors, all impressionistic of the god Siva. She hopes eventually to return to her country and teach fine art at Katmandu.

Art for Fun(d)'s Sake will feature a series of Bicentennial exhibits depicting the area's artistic heritage. Also planned are a children's creativity area, a potting shed, festival foods and entertainment. All proceeds benefit the new Palos Verdes Art Center and Museum.

INTERNATIONAL Women's Year is recognized by the Long Beach Museum of

Art in a photographic exhibition surveying "Some American Women Architects Today." The exhibit was assembled by the Equal Opportunities Committee of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Organizers were architects M. Rosaria Pionelli and Anna M. Halpin.

The exhibition includes work from 60 women associated with major architectural firms, as well as those working on their own. At present only 1.2 per cent of the 35,000 registered architects in the United States today are women.

Comments Museum Director Jan Adlmann, "Due to our severe space and staff limitations, we are unable to originate a nationwide or regional survey exhibition as we would like to have done. Nonetheless, this particular show will serve to bring the role of women in architecture into better focus in Southern California and provoke some useful action or dialogue in International Women's Year."

On view in the Museum's video gallery is an exhibition of videotapes by a group of artists exploring landscape and the notion of landscape. Organized by David A. Ross, museum deputy director for television and film, the exhibition consists of works by Donald Burgoyne, Juan Downey, Frank Gillette, Joel Herman, Paul Kos, Andy Mann, Jay McCafferty and Ira Schneider.

The tapes will be on view Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. through Oct. 26.

ETHEL JOHNSON won first prize for her "Floral" at the Long Beach Art Association's juried membership show for October. Other winners were Dorothy Burnham, "My Model Watching TV," second, and Ruth Carr, "Lolita," third.

Honorable mention went to Christie Vivirita, Ruth Eyrich, Louise Brock Anderson, Charlotte Robertson and Heljo Kregzde. Artist John Lincoln, art instructor at Long Beach State University and columnist for Architectural Digest, judged the show.

The winning art will be on view at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. The public may attend a reception today at 2 p.m. when cash awards will be presented the winners.

PAINTINGS BY Mary Angela are on exhibit today through Oct. 26 in the gallery of the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The artist, a native of Kitchener, Ontario, paints in the impasto style, with heavy employment of both brush and palette knife to create a heavy, churning effect.

She belongs to the Westwood Art Association, Pacific Palisades Art Association and Santa Monica Art Association and has had one-woman shows at International Towers, Long Beach, the Sal deAmore Gallery, Palm Springs, and Evelyn Knight Galleries in Burbank and Westwood.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and each evening except Fridays from 7 to 10.

DRAWINGS AND paintings by Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick, including some of her impressions of the recent Grand Prix, are being exhibited through Oct. 29 in the gallery of Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

WORK OF Catharine P. Fels is showing at Torrance City Hall through October as first in a series of Bicentennial exhibits by that city.

The artist, a professor of art at California State University, Los Angeles, works in oil, watercolor, gouache, collage and woodcut. Her display is largely western scenery, although some of the paintings are of Eastern European scenes. A study of Byzantine architecture has taken her to Greece, Turkey, Italy and Yugoslavia.

A PHOTO mechanical images show opens Saturday at Sandpiper Galleries, 1323 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro.



PRIMILA GIRI, a native of Nepal and graduate student at Long Beach State University, will show works from her series "The Different Aspects of Siva" at Art for Fun(d)'s Sake next weekend at Marineland. Festival benefits new Palos Verdes Art Center and Museum.

## Noted pianist appears

A combination of profound musical insight and formidable technique that is John Browning's will become, apparent to those attending Saturday's concert by the Long Beach Symphony.

The pianist, who every season performs with more than 24 major American orchestras and 15 or more foreign orchestras, will be soloist in the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1. The 8:30 p.m. concert will take place in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

A superb pianist as a child, Browning came with his parents to Los Angeles from Denver and studied with Lee Pattison while attending public schools and Occidental College. He became a scholarship pupil of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne at Juilliard, making his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1956 and his recital debut at Town Hall two years later.

OBSERVANT and articulate, Browning thinks the recital stage is in danger of being diminished by the decline in elegance of at least a segment of male performers in recent years. He deprecates the "with-it syndrome," suggesting that the importance audiences attach to concerts is "apt to disappear



PIANIST JOHN BROWNING

in a cloud of turtle-neck sweaters and even, occasionally, sweatshirts, unless something is done."

Personally combatting this trend, because he feels that any art is entitled to a proper setting, Browning continues to wear formal attire for evening performances and dark suits for those in daytime hours.

"Concerts," says the tall, sartorially correct performer, "should be given their due and the audience be paid the courtesy of the performer seeming to think their coming together is truly an occasion."

## Chamber programs to open with trio

The Westwood Trio will present the first chamber music program of the season Thursday, sponsored by the Long Beach Museum of Art in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

The 8 p.m. program will consist of the music of Beethoven, Hindemith and Schubert and is open to the public at no charge.

Comprising the trio are Michael Zearott, piano; Haim Shtrum, violin; and Frederick Seykora, cello.

Zearott has studied piano with Jakob Gimpel, Gyorgy Sandor and Leo Smit. He received the first Ph.D. in composition granted at UCLA and continued his studies in Europe after winning the first prize Gold Medal in the 1969 Dimitri Mitropoulos International Competition for Conductors.

At the invitation of Prince Ranier of Monaco, he spent the 1969-70 season as associate conductor of the National Orchestra of Monaco. He was director of the 1972 Ojai Festival and has conducted

concerts by the Glendale, Pasadena and San Diego orchestras.

BORN IN Tel Aviv, Israel, Shtrum came to the U.S. in 1959 to study at the Juilliard School of Music. After graduation he was on the faculty and artist-in-residence at the University of Delaware.

Before coming to Los Angeles he was a member of the Detroit Symphony and Saint Clair String Quartet. He has been a member of the UCLA String Quartet and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Seykora, a Los Angeles native, has been a member of the Houston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and has been solo cellist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. In Houston he was cellist of the New Art String Quartet and more recently was cellist of the Los Angeles String Quartet.

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## Book fair

Fourth annual Lalapalooza book fair and cultural festival will take place Saturday through next Monday at Los Angeles City Hall mall, Temple Street between Main and Los Angeles Streets, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Used library books, magazines and complete book sets will be sold as well as art and handicrafts. The event is sponsored by the Los Angeles City Council and L.A. Library Association.

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SOCIALLY  
SPEAKING

Rick Rackers free  
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By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

THE GUYS GOT OFF CHEAP (or at least they thought they did until they read this) when Rick Rackers hosted its annual "Men's Night" at the Naples home of Jean and Ken Frost.

Purpose of the event, according to publicity chairwoman Mary Jane Haton, is to honor members' "better halves." On this night, and this night alone, apparently, the men don't have to pay for a thing — not until the bills come due, anyway.

Among those enjoying cocktails and hors'd'oeuvres and the waterfront view from the Frosts' living room were Kelly and Ben Bushman, Mary and Craig Capton, "Men's Night" Chairwoman Leanne and Tom Chase and Jane and Chris Conway.

Later, hearty male appetites were satisfied with those all-American favorites — steak, baked potatoes and salad. Dancing followed the dinner.

Others participating in the festivities were Vice Chairwoman Barb and Jack Enlow, Rose and David Hamm, Delphine and Chet Kaufman, Suzy and Bill McDannel, Ann and Mike Nott and Carolyn and Bill Steuber.

Special welcome was accorded newlyweds Sharon and Dick Dickens.

HOMETOWN BOY made good is Greg Dodds, 27-year-old Long Beach native who has been appointed planning director for the City of Visalia in Central California. Greg, son of Trudi and Phil Dodds, attended Minnie Gant Elementary, Hill Junior High and Wilson High Schools before earning his bachelor's degree in urban planning from California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

According to proud mom Trudi, Greg — who also teaches courses in urban planning at College of the Sequoias — is one of the youngest city planners of any city the size of Visalia in the state.

Congratulations, Greg.

THE WILD, WILD WEST was revisited during a Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club-sponsored fall get-together at the home of Mary Jane and Wayne Gard.

Theme for the party was "200 Years in the West." Red, white and blue balloons gave a patriotic touch to the predominantly Western setting of the garden and pool area.

School  
menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 6-10. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, creamy coleslaw, peaches, peanut cookie.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slice, vegetable, fruit gelatin.

WEDNESDAY Taco, green beans, pears, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot muffin bread.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, peaches, whole wheat bread and butter.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot biscuit.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or lasagna, green salad, fruit cup with bananas, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, pears, whole wheat bread and butter.

FRIDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden salad, orange-peach pudding, peanut butter cookie.



carolyn  
mcdowell  
on vacation

Named "best dressed" in the spirit of the evening were Barbara and Dr. Bernard Gleason, couple's division, and Mary Keating, singles division. Dr. Bernard, a member of the business education department, came attired authentically as a miner, complete with two day's growth of beard. Wife Barbara took a more clean-cut approach in an 1840's-vintage gown and flower festooned hat while Miss Keating arrived in a gaily decorated Indian costume.

Members of the executive board and their husbands who welcomed new members and more than 250 guests were President Jeanice and Dale Ely, Carol and Ron Logan, LuAnn and Dr. Joseph McCleary, Joyce and Dick Benson, Carol and Paul Waechter, Sandy and Tom Harris and Margi and Paul Craven.

Others were Gladys Dotson, Dana and Dr. Jerry Brown, Celia and Dr. Arthur Steiner, Lu and Ray Peterson, France and Orrin Landreth, Margaret and Russell Johnston, Ethelyn Thomas, Virgie and Bill Barnes and Betty Jo and Bennett Long.

HER "STANDING" appointment at Hammond's Beauty Shop turned into an outstanding day for birthday celebrant Jenny Field, Jenny, who turned 90 last month, has been having her hair done at Hammond's once a week for nearly 16 years now. In her honor, patrons and stylists put together a little party that included birthday cake and gifts and a complimentary shampoo, style and set.

GUESTS WERE ALL WET when couple-to-be Diane Montague and Brian Brown were feted by family and friends at a "bride and groom" shower at the home of Cherie and Harvey Rabin.

Friends Tom Peck, Shelley De Corte, Gabe and Mosha Tsabag, Judy and John Patty, Mike Brouard and John McMullan made a big splash at the gathering as one by one they and other guests were pulled into the backyard swimming pool.

Others on hand to wish the soon-to-be-weds well were the bride and bridegroom's parents, Ruth Ann and Jim Montague and Jeanne and Dr. Bill Brown, and the bride's younger sisters and brother, Debi, Marilyn and Richard.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOOKISH: Library assistant and recreation aides are needed by an agency in Norwalk which works with youth offenders.

BABY TALK: Layettes for newborns are needed by low-income mothers.

WOMAN'S PLACE: Bookkeeper and newsletter assistant are needed by an information center for women.

IN GOOD HANDS: Handyman/carpenter needed to help low-income senior citizens make frames for posters.

CLERICAL: Clerical helpers are needed by a health center in Bellflower. Also, clerical assistants and volunteers to help with registration are needed to help with a city-wide immunization program.

YOUTH WORK: Local hospitals are recruiting teen-age boys and girls for volunteer activities.

HABLA ESPANOL: Bilingual receptionist and typists are needed at a center which aides bicultural clients.

MASSES: Groups are needed for mass folding and stuffing operations for a county-wide fund-raising program.

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## FASCINATING FABRICS

# New interest in cire

After a surfeit of summer voile shirts worn with pants and the flat look of jersey in warm weather dresses, fashion has taken the logical direction into fall and winter glamor.

But, while the look is glamorous, it is not melodramatic or gimmicky. More reliance is placed on simplicity of cut enlivened with textured fabric or fabric with subtle gloss such as satin, cire or velvet.

Cire, which enjoyed a flurry of favor five years ago in sportswear during the so-called "wet-look" phase, is introduced in the look-of-luxury category. It returns in

tandem with the jumper and the jumpsuit, both featured by practically every designer in recent shows.

The jumper is described as "looking far more individual and new than sweater-and-skirt or cardigan styles"; the jumpsuit as "looking supple and more thinning than pants with a top." Both are part of the slimmed-down, close-to-the-body shaping.

**MODERN CIRE** is nylon tricot with glossy finish acquired by heat, steam and pressure without the use of wax or resin. The name cire comes from the French verb which means wax and polish and some woven cire fabric may still be treated in that way.

Knit cire is a fluid fabric with a degree of horizontal stretch, which makes it ideal for the jumpsuit, or the new swinging wrap dress or skirt.

For home sewing, shrink cire tricot before cutting. Fold the fabric with the right sides to the inside to protect its glossy surface. Hold the pattern in place with weights, masking tape or with pins placed in the seam allowance but not in the main area of the garment.



frances dietrich

Because of its slick finish and knit structure, cire has a tendency to pucker. This can be avoided with balanced sewing machine tension that is not too heavy and stitches that are not too long.

Use 12 stitches per inch, nylon or silk thread, a No. 9 or 11 machine needle and a straight stretch stitch or a regular straight stitch. During sewing, support the fabric in front and in back of the needle, but do not pull the fabric through the machine.

**AS CIRE KNIT** is tricot, it will not ravel. A regular seam provides a softer look than a flat-fell seam, which really isn't necessary as no seam finish is required. However, if you want a tailored look make a false flat-fell seam. Sew a plain seam, right sides of the fabric together. Press the seam to one side. From the right side of the fabric stitch close to the seamline. Add a second row of stitching one-fourth of an inch from the first.

To press nylon cire, use a warm, dry iron with a dry press cloth between fabric and iron. To avoid seam impressions showing through on the right side, use a strip of shelfpaper or brown paper under the seam allowance during pressing.

Mark the hemline with tailor's chalk. Turn it up and secure it with masking tape. A simple way of completing the hem is to topstitch it along the lower edge of the hem and trim the remainder to one-quarter of an inch wider than the width of the topstitching.

The closure may be zipper, snaps or buttonholes. To apply a traditional zipper (as differentiated from the invisible type), fold back the seam allowance along the seamline and hold in place with masking tape. On the right side, hold the folded edges together with another strip of masking tape. Do not baste. If using buttonholes, use machine-worked ones with a wide stitch setting.



## DESIGNER PATTERN

# Well-suited to fall events

It's the soft, easy, new fashion approach — a trio of moving parts that adds up to a great suit or splits into superb separates. The basis of Printed Pattern M260 by Branel is a lean, elegant haberdashery jacket that teams with a fitted vest and shapely, front-pleated skirt. The original is a creamy tweed accented by deep green velvet. Consider also gabardine, flannel, all velvet, corduroy or a cotton-Dacron blend for holiday travel.

Printed Pattern M260 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric; skirt 1 1/2 yards; vest, collar 1 1/4 yards 45-inch nap.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M260 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling). Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

New 1976 Prominent Designer Book — the best and most beautiful designers from Albert Capraro, Anne Fogarty, Diane von Furstenberg, Brenner Couture, Orsini and many more. Includes separates, long, short dresses, pantsuits, travel clothes. Extra! Headscarf Wrap 'n' Wind tips. Plus 50 cent free coupon to apply to any \$1.25 pattern in the book. Send 50 cents now for Book 31.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Auto safety harness can save unborn

**PREGNANT WOMEN** riding in automobiles should be encouraged to wear a restraining harness with a shoulder anchor to help prevent injuries to the womb and fetus in case of accident.

So says a medical researcher, who adds that the belt should be as taut as possible.

To further improve fetal survival, the lap part of the restraining system should be worn as low as possible below the bulge.

Also, if a cushion is

placed between the seat belt and the abdominal wall, it will help even more in case a collision occurs.

According to Dr. C. D. Matthews of Adelaide, South Australia, pregnant women are often reluctant to use seat belts or may wear them too loosely because they feel that the belt itself provokes injury to the womb.

But the truth of the matter is that the seriousness of maternal injuries and injury to the womb in

automobile accidents are related to the distance the body moves after impact.

The report is in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine.

**IT MAY BE THREE** to five years before a new cancer treatment is made available to patients, but a new procedure — use of pi-mesons — promises to mark a milestone in cancer radiotherapy.

Stanford University scientists have developed a device called a medical pion generator. It puts out a stream of pi-mesons, subatomic particles which kill cancer cells with miniature nuclear explosions.

The technique, if it proves out, will enable physicians to attack more successfully some cancers now difficult to treat. These include cancers of the mouth and throat, certain tumors of the brain and lungs, and those cancers which currently go untreated because they are resistant to conventional radiation.

Pions, or pi-mesons, are small particles found in the nuclei of atoms. They make up the "glue" or "cement" that holds protons and neutrons together in the nuclei.

Generated by powerful high-energy particle accelerators, pions, when they strike living tissue, slow

down and eventually are captured by nuclei in atoms of living cells.

A nucleus that captures a pion explodes, and this miniature nuclear explosion is known as "star formation."

Because such great destruction of cells results, pion therapy is expected to be about three times as effective in killing tumor cells as X rays giving a comparable radiation dose.

Furthermore, pions can be stopped quite precisely in a target region by varying their momentum. Thus tissue damage can be confined entirely to the tumor area. X rays, on the other hand, may damage healthy as well as malignant tissue.

Another advantage of pions is that the radiation released during the miniature atomic explosion within the cells can be detected, so therapists expect to see exactly where cell destruction is taking place.

**NOBEL LAUREATE** James Watson doesn't think much of the national cancer program of the United States, which is costing \$800 million this year.

Dr. Watson contends: "The rapid development of cancer treatment cen-

as a 'green-house.' Cover seeds with soil, add a little moisture and close bag. Also, several types of potted plants will get off to a good start if plastic is used to cover the greenery. Keep plant slightly moist and secure bag around top of pot."

There are other experts who suggest "talking" to plants and playing music to stimulate growth. Most pros agree the worst fault is giving indoor plants too much water.

**P.S. Fall is a great time for learning.** If you'd like to expand your learning power, check our 12-page booklet which offers tips on speed-reading, memory training and increasing your word power. For a copy of this booklet, send 35 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand Your Learning Power," care of the Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Cal., 90046.



# Women are asking...

"I've suddenly discovered that I have a green thumb. Could you give some plant tips for the fall?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Grow...grow...growing is the gardening trend engulfing the country. Polls reveal one out of every seven has joined in this green thumb contagion. Whether it's an herb garden in an apartment window box, a city-sponsored community vegetable garden, or planting and harvesting in your own backyard, it's the with-it hobby.

Some are seeking ways to beat the food budget, others are sponsoring floral beautification projects, and all are finding it a fun occupation that "raises" the enjoyment level which comes from working with others, seeing things grow and tasting fresh-from-the-vine treats.

One group of pros has some fall gardening suggestions. "If you want seeds to germinate faster in an indoor garden," they remind, "use a plastic bag

ters may only erect a facade resulting in little progress in the understanding of the disease or improving the outlook for the victims."

The British Medical Journal, in an editorial, claims, however, that "more perhaps is emerging than Watson might admit."

The editorial cites all the drug trials in progress now, as well as chemotherapy gains in the past, and adds:

"Without doubt, clinicians who take part in trials eventually learn many new facts about the natural history of cancer."



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# Gays making strides legally if not socially

(Continued from Page L/S-1)



**NO LONGER AFRAID** to show their feelings, gay activists are making themselves heard. This young man listens to speakers at a New York City rally calling for passage of a gay rights bill by the city council there.

—AP Newsfeatures photo

be diagnosed as ill under a new category, "sexual orientation disturbance."

**IN SAN FRANCISCO**, often called a "gay mecca," gay leaders and police estimate that there are probably 100,000 homosexuals among the city's 715,000 residents. Like other minorities, they have their own ghettos, small businesses, and professional, social service and self-help organizations, including an education group called Lavender U.

The first gay political club in the nation, the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club, was founded here in 1963. Jim Foster, a cofounder, now runs the club from his home in the area around Castro Street, one of San Francisco's two major gay ghettos.

Castro Street is lined with businesses run by and catering to gays. There are book shops and clothing shops, florists, groceries, repair stores, restaurants and theaters. The city's other gay ghetto, the area around Polk Street, also is crowded with gay businesses and some of the city's 80 gay bars.

Politicians are tapping the gay population here for dollars and votes. They've learned that although gay persons are not as easy to identify as members of other minorities, in the privacy of the voting booth they step "out of the closet" to help elect the candidate who supports gay rights.

Three mayoral candidates are actively seeking the gay vote in San Francisco this year as are candidates for sheriff, county supervisor and statewide office.

"In San Francisco I don't know any candidate that runs away from the gays. They absolutely must appeal to them," says Willie Brown, a Democratic assemblyman.

**BROWN ACKNOWLEDGED** his debt to gay voters by pushing for six years to get the consensual sex law through the California legislature. It ends penalties for private acts of oral copulation and sodomy between consenting adults of the same or opposite sex.

A group called Coalition of Concerned Christians failed in an attempt to repeal the Brown Bill. They claimed homosexuality was abnormal and immoral, but they were unable to collect the number of signatures needed for a statewide referendum.

Another bill introduced in the California legislature this year would end job discrimination against homosexuals. It has been in the inactive file since May.

Job discrimination is a major national battleground of the gay rights movement and known homosexuals are turning to the courts in growing numbers to keep their jobs, or to obtain jobs.

The job pressure has been especially strong in San Francisco. The Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance in 1972 prohibiting discrimination against gays in companies that have contracts with the city.

Now, Bank of America, IBM, American Airlines and other major corporations openly hire gays. The Society for Individual Rights has a full-time employment office to help homosexuals find jobs and there are a few private placement services for gay executives.

The San Francisco hiring ordinance did not apply to police, firemen or the school system, but this June the San Francisco Unified School District, acting on its own, banned discrimination against gay teachers.

Now that the school board has changed its policy, the police might do the same, says Ray Carlson, the police department's liaison officer with the "sexual community." He believes there has been an important shift in police relations with the city's homosexuals, from arresting gay persons for being gay, to cooperation with gay groups in keeping law and order.

"This is coming on the part of many more enlightened gays, who are concerned about their image because of the political ramifications now occurring. They want some of the quasi-illegal things looked into. Now is the time they feel they have to clean up their act," said Carlson.

Carlson said that as part of the police effort to improve relations with the homosexual community, police recruits attend a daylong workshop with doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professionals who are open about being gay and are functioning parts of society. A similar seminar has been held for 40 veteran officers.

"It's sheer exposure to break down the stereotypes," said Carlson, a plainclothes officer. "That's the crux, the stereotype of

the small, petite, pretty face with limp wrist that swishes down the street is the farthest thing from the truth. Every homosexual person is different.

"Even with the concentration of gay people we have in San Francisco, the majority of people still consider it unusual, odd, they can't accept it and the police are no different."

**LAURA WILENSKY**, administrator of the Whitman-Radcliffe Foundation, agrees with Carlson that most people still feel uncomfortable around homosexuals, and that changing the law does not change attitudes.

"Right now gayness is at the tolerance level, even in San Francisco," she said. A former New York stockbroker, Miss Wilensky came to California after leaving Wall Street to do freelance photography and to work in the women's movement, where she says most gay women prefer to put their energy. Later she went to work for the Whitman-Radcliffe Foundation to combat what she feels is the male-dominated image of the gay rights movement.

Another woman active in local gay organizations is Jo Daly. Miss Daly also may be the first government official anywhere whose salaried job was designed to serve the gay community.

As a community liaison official with the city Human Rights Commission, she earns \$7,500 annually to combat discrimination against homosexuals. She has handled four documented cases of job discrimination against gays since taking the job in March.

"Some gay people who are fired for being gay can prove it but they don't want to come out publicly, or they can fight it and win but then they're labeled trouble-makers and can't get a new job," Miss Daly said.

A native of Washington, Miss Daly said she came to San Francisco "so as not to hurt my family or friends." She said they did not know about her sexual preference until she took the city job.

"What we really need," she says, "is some marvelous chemical in the water in this country where everyone who is a homosexual would wake up with lavender skin. I just want people to see how many gay people there are!"



maureen reardon

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# It's time to treat the elderly as people

"You're not going to catch me at any Senior Citizens' Center. I'm too young."—Eighty-year-old man.

Who wants to be friendly with an old person? There are many people who don't, including some who are old themselves. Old people, you see, are our newest minority.

Special scientists tell us that among the prejudices against the old are beliefs that the old are sick, gloomy, and have lost a good portion of their IQ's.

Let's get rid of these misconceptions right now:

—Old people spend, on the average, only three per cent of their year sick in bed. Few old people live in nursing homes—a little over three per cent.

—Studies have shown that old people are happier than those in middle age.

—The brain of the average old person has slowed down a bit, but it still comes up with the right answers.

Prejudice against any

group such as old people affects social interaction and thus etiquette. We can let expressions like "senior citizen" and "golden ager" fall from the mouth, even though they are meaningless euphemisms which identify people as a member of a group rather than as individuals.

We can have a large circle of friends which includes few old people.

We can insult old people by saying "Gee, you're taking a college course at your age?" Why shouldn't

old people be learning things?

**BUT TO INFER** that the old don't have special problems would be simplistic. Many old people, especially women, don't have cars. It would be thoughtful, for instance, to offer to take an old person on your block along on your weekly shopping excursion. Old people must be careful to not take advantage by asking to be hauled to the cheese shop, the meat market,

the wine shop, when they could accommodate their needs by buying everything in a supermarket.

Old people in cities fear the violence of the night. It would be wise to schedule events in which old people are included during the day, if possible.

Keep in mind that most old people have limited incomes. Tell grandma to stop sending those expensive birthday gifts.

Some old people undergo disengagement, in which they tend to with-

draw from contemporary society and live in the past. If you find this happening to a friend or family member, attempt to interest her in what's happening in the world. Buy her a subscription to her local paper. Discuss current issues. But don't feel you can't discuss the past. You might listen and learn something.

**WHILE THERE ARE** more old women than old men, the men have special needs. The widower is more likely to live alone and to see his family less often. Let's stop thinking of the old woman as helpless and the old man as independent and indestructible. Try to increase your contacts with the old men in your family.

If the subject of death comes up, discuss it with honesty. A person who brushes aside the issue with "Oh, you're going to live forever" is a chicken-liver.

Another caution is to not

patronize the old. Don't adopt a special way of talking to the old. If an old woman is successfully making her way across the street, there's no need to play Boy Scout.

Keep in mind the story of the old woman and her grandson, who was in his 20s. The grandson came back from the post office with the comment, "There's a large collection of police officers around the post office." Ten

minutes later his grandmother returned from the post office. She said, "I tried to mail a letter, but I couldn't park my car. The place is lousy with cops."

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

## Fresh from Sweden

By NORMAN H. STARK

From Sweden — the land of superb engineering, sensational movie actresses, a rather militant neutrality and one of the highest standards of living in the world — a mouthwash? Yes, and a good one, too. Here's how to make it.

Measure out four cups of WATER. Mix in one-

sixteenth teaspoon of BORAX (measure this by taking one-fourth teaspoon and estimating one-fourth of that), one and one-half teaspoons BORIC ACID and a small amount of red food coloring. Now add a few drops of OIL OF CLOVES, or steep several cloves in the mixture, and bottle in a suitable container.

Buy the BORIC ACID and OIL OF CLOVES at your drug store.

The cost of making your own mouthwash is approximately one cent per ounce. To determine the savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. The costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: We always seem to have a discussion over revokes. Can you clarify when a revoke is established?

Hot Debates Wilmington, Calif.

Answer: A revoke in any of the first 11 tricks is established when the offender or his partner leads or plays to the following trick. This includes naming a card as played or making a concession or claim orally or by facing his hand.

A revoke on the 12th trick never becomes established, but it must be corrected if discovered before the cards have been mixed together.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner and I bid and made a small slam. One of the opponents revoked and later took one trick. I maintained that

they should forfeit two tricks (60 points); they insisted the penalty was only one trick. Who's right?

Bloody Turnip Fayetteville, N.C.

Answer: Your opponents are. The offending side can lose only the tricks taken after a revoke is committed (including the revoke trick). The two-trick penalty is maximum and when the offenders take one or no tricks, the lesser penalty applies.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and jumped my partner's game demand two spade opening straight to game. We made six and partner had some words. Did I make the wrong bid?

♠ K Q 7 2  
♥ Q 10 8 5 4  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 8 4

Bidding Critic Warsaw, Ind.

Answer: The direct jump to a major suit game over a game demand opening announces four trumps and no aces, kings, singletons or voids. Your hand was a marginal direct raise to three spades. The strength was minimum, but the trump quality was a compensating factor.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**PAT WISE**  
Inspiring discoveries for luncheon

THERE'S ALWAYS someone who doesn't get the word.

I had a phone call the other afternoon from a young lawyer who'd just made an inspiring discovery. A friend had taken him to luncheon at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. near Cherry Avenue. "I've been working in Long Beach for over a year, and had never heard of the place. It's tremendous! You ought to write it up in your column!"

I thanked him very much for his recommendation. I didn't have the heart to sound like a big know-it-all and mention that I've been writing articles about the Manhattan — and praising it to the heavens — for about 25 years.

I'm never too surprised when I encounter an enthusiastic restaurantgoer who has only recently heard of Francois Manhattan. Longtime residents of Long Beach who dine out regularly know all about it. They dine there so often, and with such great gusto, that the Manhattan is by far, one of the city's most successful restaurants. Many newcomers, however, may live here for several years without discovering it because it's not located near a freeway or any of the city's busiest boulevards.

Young attorneys, physicians and business executives — men and women aged 25 through 35 — are among those new diners who have become the Manhattan's most ardent boosters. They love to visit it for luncheon, because its table service is prompt and there is such a magnificent variety of entrees to try. There are 19 regular entrees, from \$2.95, including such continental-American delights as fresh mushrooms saute, spaghetti tetrazzini, roast duck with orange sauce, roast sirloin of beef, steamed finnan haddie, chicken saute, crabmeat crepes with Madras rice, the Manhattan's famed baked shrimp on shell and fresh baby beef liver with onions or bacon. Each is with soup or salad.

The friendly staff — headed by manager Pat Wise, executive chef Charles Cutshaw and maître d' Joe Shaeffert — also offer such luncheon beauties as omelettes, eggs Benedict, fancy salads and hot sandwiches, excellent wines and intriguing European-style desserts.

Closed Mondays, Francois Manhattan has an old world decor with modern touches. The table d'hôte dinners include many courses, with the entrees from about \$5 to over \$8. The dinners start with a colorful tray of fresh relishes followed by a steaming tureen of glorious soup. Then comes tossed salad or spaghetti, followed by the entree, ice cream or sherbet, coffee or tea. The facilities include a private banquet room, with seating for 40, and free parking on a lot behind the corner service station.

I HAD A CHANCE the other day to chat with young Richard Bedley, No. 1 chef at Lucy's Restaurant, which has become phenomenally successful in the past year.

"What's the reason?" I asked. "Why is Lucy's so popular?"

Richard gave me a simple, uncomplicated answer: "We serve the very best food — and our prices are right."

It isn't as easy as it sounds, of course. Many restaurants serve very good food and their prices are right. But they're not nearly as popular well-liked and universally praised as Lucy's, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., just north of Del Amo Boulevard. How come? I think it's because they lack charisma.

Lucy's has lots of charisma, that difficult-to-define quality which means that someone or something is at the top of the likeability scale. Lucy's has hit the top in the past year because of the imaginative ideas of its likeable owners and hosts, Carl Jurs and his wife Irene, who bought the restaurant 12 months ago. Recently they enlarged and remodeled the restaurant very handsomely, adding a new banquet room which seats 45, adding another dining area adjacent to the main dining room and adding a new entertainment bar. There's entertainment seven nights, starting at 5, featuring the abundant talents of organist-vocalists Dick Carr, Mel Norfleet and Fernel Martel who alternate at the microphone.

But what really makes Lucy's such a booming success is the quality of the food prepared by Richard and his four top kitchen assistants. Born in Covina, Richard grew up in Newport Beach. His kitchen training included tutoring by Italian and German chefs. Because he uses only the best ingredients his food costs are high — but, amazingly, the prices at Lucy's are lower than at other restaurants of comparable quality.

Every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lucy's has a wonderful champagne brunch for merely \$1.95. Mondays through Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Lucy's features terrific early bird dinners for \$2.95 and \$3.25, including soup and salad and such fine entrees as prime rib au jus, sea delicacies and mouth-watering Italian cuisine, including veal parmigiana and scallopini.

The regular dinner menu offers such enchantments as gourmet New York pepper steak with a rich wine sauce, \$5.95; hickory-smoked ham steak with fruit champagne sauce, \$3.95; scrumptious prime rib, \$4.95; Italian creations, \$2.95 and \$3.95; lobster Newburg, \$4.25; top sirloin steak, \$4.95, and many other ocean choices, from \$3.50 and \$3.95. A big variety of inexpensive, top-notch luncheons is featured Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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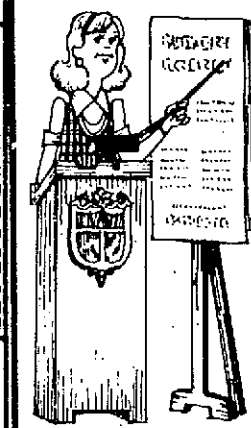
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LINING BOOK SHELVES

# Galbraith on money

**Money: Whence It Came, Where It Went.**  
By John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton Mifflin, \$10.

When a proposal was before Congress to establish a regular revenue system in the salad days of our country, one member exclaimed: "Do you think, gentlemen, that I will consent to load my constituents with taxes, when we can send to our printer and get a wagon load of money, one quire of which will pay for the whole?"

The Americans in the early days of the Revolutionary War had acquired a facility of raising ways and means by issue of paper, and it was hard to shake off.

Money, the protagonist of this book by the distinguished economist John Kenneth Galbraith, is in our modern economy as vital in the exchange of goods and services as language is in the exchange of ideas. It involves two concepts — the abstract units of value and the means of payment.

Money has come a long way. Many ancient communities used cattle as their standard of value but made payments with manageable objects. Hammurabi (1792-1750 B.C.), King of Babylonia, thought that silver was good for both purposes.

**GALBRAITH'S** history of money, with his account of its workings, is fascinating and scholarly, even if you don't have too much of the stuff yourself. It is witty as well. "Most things in life — automobiles, mistresses — are important only to those who have them. Money in contrast, is equally important to those who have it and those who don't. Both, accordingly, have a concern for understanding it. Both should proceed in the full confidence that they can."

Galbraith's chief concern is not with a mere telling of the history of money, but with the lessons of that history, especially in relation to the present. His book succeeds admirably in showing how money "richly illustrates human behavior and human folly."

— Nat Honig

**Cock Jarvis.** By Joyce Cary.  
Edited by A.G. Bishop. St. Martin's Press, \$8.95.

Imagine a resort setting, a stray murder mystery you pick up to read. Imagine that you read through and discover that the ending is missing. Those who read unfinished novels seem to weigh frustration against intellectual-imaginative stimulation.

If you like such a challenge, then this edition of a seminal novel, worked on for some 12 years, offers its mixed blessings.

What is visible to any who have read such Cary novels as "The Horse's Mouth," "Castle Corner" or "Not Honour More" is the prototype here: nonconformist, sure of his instincts, experiencing life and bouncing it about. Jarvis is, among other things, a British Army officer in Africa and then one of Britain's "diplomats" among the savages.

He is clearly not a paper pusher, not a follower of lines of command. He can move troops to seize territory, ignore Jujus, overlook the natives' chicanery and mayhem and try to design the "perfect" outpost. He is totally alive in all of his escapades and totally untameable.

**BUT NO ONE** would read an unfinished novel — here three different versions with a couple of other tries at situation and characterization — for mere plot. What the reader gets is incredible insight to the creative process.

How can Cary set this incorrigible hero in action? How can he show the ignoble nobility of his love? How can he show the ordinary, rule-following individuals and make us aspire to be fulfilled "failures" rather than deadened bureaucrats? Cary evidently could not make his work whole, but the attempts are fascinating.

Those who do not mind speculating about what happened at the end of that resort murder mystery might also understand Cary's point here: "What was strange was that Jarvis's deeds which had outraged colonels in their doing delighted this colonel in the telling. Perhaps the reason was that in the telling they were history, art. Art's power is to make all things delightful." Cary almost does.

— Dr. Eileen Lothamer,  
English Department,  
Long Beach State University

**American Labor Songs of the Nineteenth Century.**

By Philip S. Foner. University of Illinois Press, \$13.95.

Eight hours a day sing we loudly,  
Eight hours a day for toilers all,  
Whether in the mills or mines  
Or wherever trades combine

For eight hours a day we'll stand or fall  
So, to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the  
Boys Are Marching" sang many a workman in the last century. M. J. Heaney, who wrote the words, called the song "The Toiler's National Anthem."

Another labor song of the last century, among the many satirical ones, bitterly ran:

My country, 'tis of Thee  
Land of lost Liberty,  
Of Thee we sing,  
Land which the Millionaires,  
Who govern our affairs,  
Own for themselves and heirs,  
Hail to thy King.

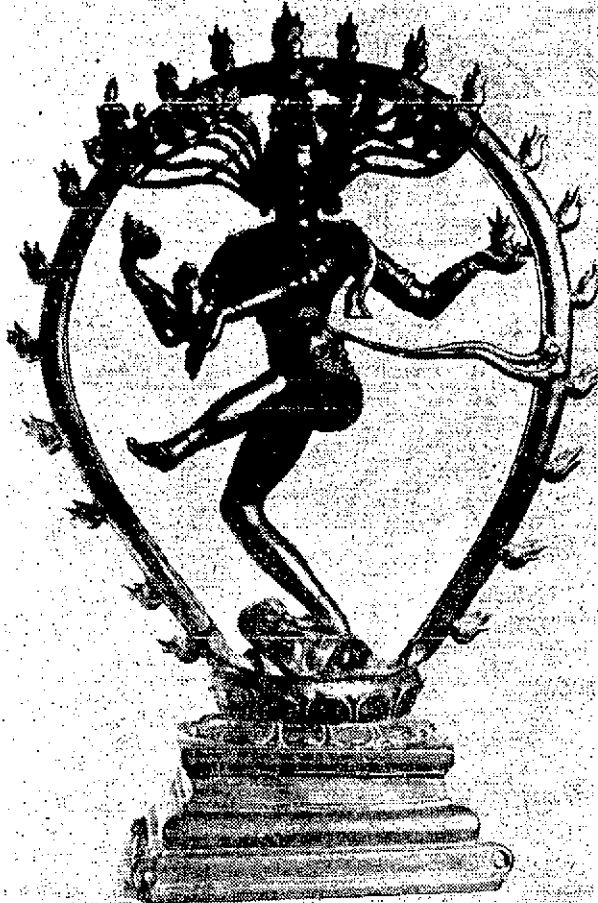
Labor historian Philip S. Foner has brought together lyrics that inspired the American working man a hundred and more years ago, on a vast variety of issues, among them the 10-hour and later the 8-hour day; strikes; seabs; depressions; labor parties; the Haymarket frameup; the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer; the control of government by the wealthy. "Tax the land, tax the water, Tax the sunbeams, Tax the air, Tax the earth, Tax Perdition, but don't tax the millionaire," ran another labor song.

— George Grey

## Long Beach best sellers

- HARDBACK**
1. Ragtime — Doctorow
  2. Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Porter
  3. Shotgun — Clavell
  4. TM — Bloomfield
  5. Breach of Faith — White
  6. Without Feathers — Allen
  7. The Great Train Robbery — Crichton
  8. The Save Your Life Diet — Rueben
  9. How the Good Guys Finally Won — Breslin
  10. The Moneychangers — Hailey

- PAPERBACK**
1. The Dogs of War — Forsyth
  2. Jaws — Benchley
  3. The Bermuda Triangle — Berlitz
  5. The Joy of Sex — Comfort
  5. Something Happened — Heller



## Cosmic dance

The multi-armed Hindu god Siva performing a cosmic dance — one of 500 stunning illustrations in "Man and God in Art and Ritual" (Scribner, \$35), by the late Prof. S.G.F. Brandon, a brilliant and monumental study of the role of art and ritual from prehistoric times onward.

## Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

1975 Los Angeles Times

by B.H. Kruse

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| 23 Female jockeys?           | 69 Stick, pole: Fr.       | 123 Pioneer's vehicle                                       | 38 Native of Vilna       | 79 Half-ems               |
| 25 Speed data                | 71 Set apart              | <b>DOWN</b>   | 41 neighbor of Md.       | 81 Divinity degree        |
| 28 Gov't. business agcy.     | 72 Exhausted              | 1 Dizzy's brother   | 42 Gun sound             | 83 Locates with effort    |
| 29 Went quietly              | 73 Revs an engine         | 2 Muse of love poetry                                       | 43 Bird-related prefix   | 86 Stain                  |
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| 34 Carbohydrate suffixes     | 85 Declares               | 6 Not quite   | 48 Prominent New Dealer  | 93 Actress Ina            |
| 35 Shouts angrily            | 86 Coat style             | 7 Wind-up specialists                                       | 49 Lighting gas          | 95 Unexpected result      |
| 36 Santa words               | 89 Civets                 | 8 Pongee, for example                                       | 50 Is wrong              | 96 Cage again             |
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|                              | 106 Dutch cheeses         |   |                          |                           |
|                              | 108 Old car               |   |                          |                           |



War Department, Washington, April 20, 1865.

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### A page from history

Wanted poster for John Wilkes Booth, John H. Surratt and David E. Herold in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Illustration is from "A True History of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln and of the Conspiracy of 1865," by Louis J. Weichmann, who witnessed the secret meetings of the conspirators. The book is published by Knopf (\$15) for the first time, 75 years after the author's death.



## The workshop

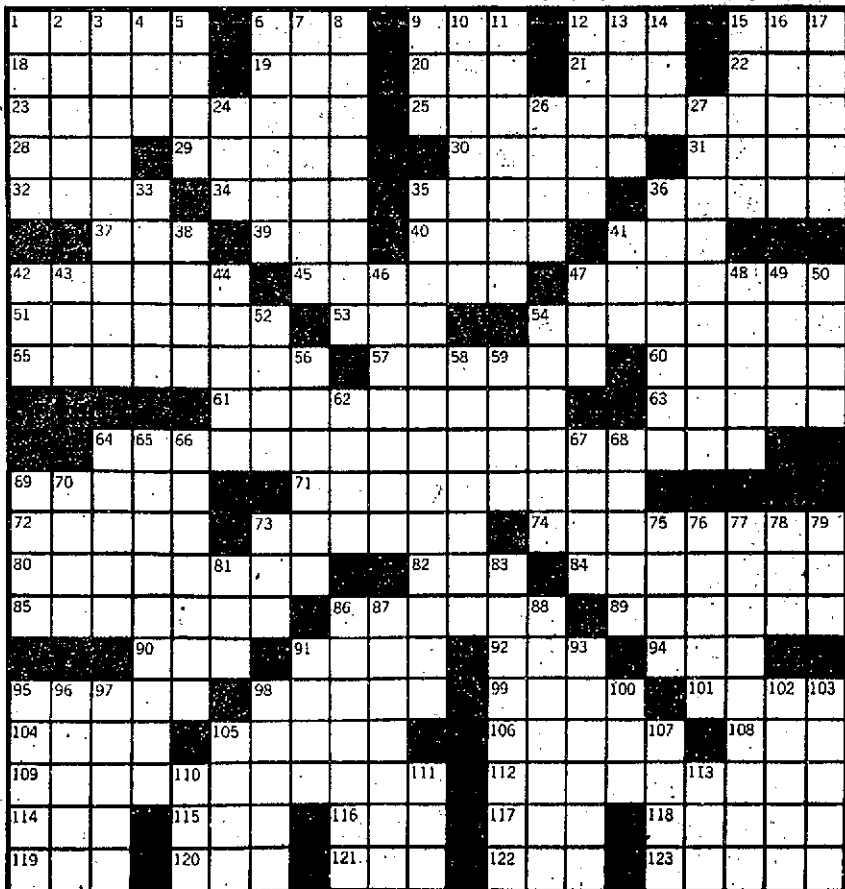


In today's artsy-craftsy world, we're so constantly tempted to buy knickknacks of all kinds we soon acquire enough to start our own gift shop. Failing that, there's only one other choice... create more space where we can display things for our own enjoyment.

Here's a delightful space stretcher pictured with actress Barbara Moore. It can turn the most boxy, architecturally-impooverished room into a charming interior with character and individuality. Your wall-shelf display of pretty china, antiques, rare books, plants and such will stamp your personal touch on that room.

It's an easy project when you use our full-size pattern. The little compartments may be varied in size to accommodate the items planned for display. Simply trace the pattern parts on wood, saw out and assemble. You'll find it's an inexpensive project that can be completed in one evening.

To obtain the full-size wall shelf pattern #432, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



Answers to puzzle on L/S-5

# Welcome mat out for tourists in Denmark

**Copenhagen**  
When Danes check into a hotel, the first thing they ask for is a dyne. (You say it "doonuh.") It's a comforter. Featherweight. Should be for it's stuffed with eiderdown.  
It almost floats on you. Warming you better than an electric blanket set to Tahiti temperatures.  
"Funny thing," said the housekeeper in the Hotel Scandinavia, "Americans just look at it and then call down and ask us to bring up 'some regular blankets'."  
We're in Denmark for a weekend. Not enough time to see Hamlet's ghost but that's the way it's set up by SAS airline and the Danish tourist people.  
We've done 16 hours of flying over the Pole and cocktails begin immediately on arrival. (It's 6 p.m. by my home time and only a little sit-up sleep on a plane running with every seat filled.)  
**AT HOTEL SCANDINAVIA** they keep a fleet of free bicycles for guests. Copenhagen is a good walking town. Has something of a fairy story feeling.  
A convenient walking town but bicycling is the national transport. So we tried it.  
There's NO tipping. A 15 per cent service charge goes on hotels, bars, bellhops, barbers, sauna attendants. You do NOT tip.  
The 15 per cent service is passed on all over the Continent. But in Spain, France, Italy and so on, the

**stan delaplane**  
server doesn't think 15 per cent does justice to your magnificent generosity. They expect a handful of change more.  
Not so in Denmark and it's a relief. Struggling with tips in foreign money and a foreign language wears out your day.  
**FIRST THING** on arrival they pop you into a steamy sauna. Issue a towel made of sandpaper — it's supposed to send the blood coursing.  
Big sailor town along the waterfront and you can get a permanent skin paint job of a ship in full sail at Tattoo Jack or Oley's Tattoo parlor. Many sailor stores with gear to outfit you in a hurricane.  
Danes are feeling an inflation pinch. In this welfare state you could go forever without working. This means high taxes for the workers who find that taxes make it hardly worth it to work harder.  
SAS runs full over weekends from New York, Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago and feeder lines. Efficient service.  
They don't run to Barbie Doll stewardesses.



SNAREGADE — BICYCLE BYWAY IN COPENHAGEN

Favor experience. If you can get to the airport and say "fasten seat belts" in five languages, you're in.  
Denmark is pushing for outside tourist money. Offers a week in the country, air fare, hotels, country guest houses, a rent car with unlimited mileage. Runs \$584 from the West Coast and goes down the farther east you are.  
"I'm having some clothes made in Hong Kong. Will I pay duty? Expensive to ship?"  
You pay duty if you ship those clothes even if you haven't used up your \$100 free allowance on your return. Most Hong Kong tailors are sending clothes by air to Guam where brokers adapt the shipping cost to American rates.  
Figure it this way: An air mail letter of one ounce costs us 13 cents in the U.S. — which includes Guam. The same letter direct to Hong Kong costs 52 cents. You pick up a lot of difference in the Guam transfer.  
"What's the cheapest way to get around in Mexico?"  
The bus has put Mexico on wheels and they're very very cheap. The first-class buses running on the highways are OK — some of the newer ones are better than Greyhound.  
But the second-class buses on back country roads are always crashing. And in Mexico — straight up and down — if you fall off a road in the pine trees you wind up eating bananas at the bottom. You couldn't get me on one with a pistol.

## New service to Bermuda

American Airlines has put together a wide range of fall and winter vacation tour packages for its new Bermuda service.  
A series of eight-day, seven-night offerings covering more than 50 resorts are designed for general vacationers, families, honeymooners and golf and tennis buffs.  
American operates daily 707 flights between Bermuda and New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Newark. Island tour packages start at \$110 per person on double hotel occupancy, plus air fare, and offer a choice of a five-hour cruise of Bermuda's Great Sound or an all-day motor tour.  
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Any trip to London with an extra day to spare should include a visit to Stratford-Upon-Avon, home of the Royal Shakespeare Theater and a town surrounded by some of England's most beautiful countryside.  
The Cotswold area of England, of which Stratford is a part, is quaint and serene, offering the traveler an exciting insight into the history of Britain's Elizabethan culture.  
Any year is a good year to visit Stratford-Upon-Avon, but 1975 is especially meaningful because it marks the 100th anniversary of the Royal Shakespeare Theater and the 50th anniversary of its Royal Charter. Featured this year are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Henry V," and two parts of "Henry IV."  
**WHETHER GOING** to Stratford for the theater or for the peace and tranquility of its restful setting, the Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton's new "Shakespeare Country Package" is an easy, convenient, and interesting way to visit this charming English town.  
The overnight package is priced \$36 per person, double occupancy, and is available through March 31, 1976. Featured are round-trip transportation between London and Stratford, guided tours while enroute, including visits to Shakespeare's birthplace, Oxford Colleges, and Ann Hathaway's cottage, deluxe twin

accommodations at the Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton, English breakfast, and taxes and service charges.  
Motor coaches to Stratford depart daily from several London hotels, including the London Hilton and the Kensington Hilton, arriving in Stratford in the early afternoon. The following day, motor coaches depart for London in the late afternoon, arriving in the early evening.  
The return portion of the motor coach ticket may be used on any day, and travelers who want to stay more than one day in Stratford may stay at the Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton for \$17.00 per person, double occupancy, per night, including Continental breakfast, service charges, and taxes.  
The Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton's "Shakespeare Country Package" can be reserved through any travel agent or through Hilton Reservation Service.

travel

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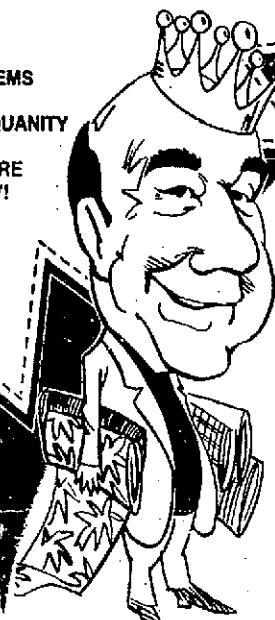
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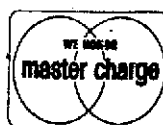
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# Buckeyes bury Bruins

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

For UCLA it was a case of too little time, too small a field and too few large, strong and quick football players.

Proving itself to be every bit the nation's top-ranked team (UPI), Ohio State pummeled UCLA to

the tune of 41-20 Saturday night before a Coliseum crowd of 55,482 and a national television audience.

Displaying an offensive backfield that may be the finest in Buckeye history, OSU ran roughshod through, over and around the Bruins' defense for 343 yards and five touchdowns.

Archie Griffin did nothing to tarnish his 1974 Heisman Trophy and won a lot more votes toward the '75 award with a 160-yard rushing performance that included a 17-yard, second-quarter dash for his first touchdown of the season.

Quarterback Cornelius Greene dazzled the Bruins with his rollouts, whether running or passing. The flamboyant senior gained 120 yards and tallied from 17 and 2 yards out.

In the aerial department, the 1974 Rose Bowl's most valuable player completed 6 of 9 tosses for 98 yards, most of them coming in crucial third-down situations.

Fullback Pete Johnson, a 238-pound locomotive who runs in only one direction—forward, barreled in from 3 and 2 yards for his 10th and 11th TDs of the young season.

None of their efforts

surprised Dick Vermeil or his players.

"Ohio State was about what I expected," said the UCLA coach. "I knew if we had to keep our defensive unit on the field too long they would do a lot of scoring."

"I believed all week we would move the ball on them and we did. I thought we would score three times on them and we did. We just should have scored more."

A team cannot score without the football, and the Bruins seldom saw it in the first half. Ball possession figures showed them in control for only 3:06 of the first period and 5:25 of the second.

"We failed in too many short-yardage situations the first half," Vermeil said. "Every time we did, back came our defense onto the field, and here came Ohio State marching again."

If there was a turning point in a game which saw Ohio State assume a 31-point lead only to see UCLA slice it to 13, it was a shocking onside kick executed by the usually conservative Buckeyes late in the first period.

UCLA had score first after Cliff Frazier forced a Griffin fumble which Ray-

mond Burks covered at the Bruin 27. From there, the Bruins marched it home in seven plays, James Sarpy taking John Sciarra's 13-yard pass behind Ray Griffin for the score.

The Buckeyes retaliated in kind, driving 92 yards in 10 snaps, Johnson thundering over from the one. On the first of Tom Klaban's five conversion kicks UCLA was whistled for having 12 men on the field.

"That was our freshman tackle, Bruce Davis," the head coach explained. "He got so wrapped up banging away at Ohio State he forgot to come out."

It cost UCLA 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff. Vermeil said he feared a delay of game penalty in trying to get his onside kick team onto the field when it became obvious Woody Hayes might choose to gamble.

"I told our kids to be alert and the kid (Keith Eck) just bobbled it. It turned the game around."

Tom Skladany recovered at the Bruin 35 and six plays later Johnson careened over left tackle from the three. Suddenly the edge had shifted from Westwood clear to Columbus.

"I don't think their team was particularly motivated going into this game, but that one play fired them up," Vermeil said.

"We played right into their hands," said Sciarra, who spent most of the evening being sacked by people like Eddie Beamon, Aaron Brown and Nick Buonamici. "Momentum was going our way and that onside kick turned it right around. It's a good team that can reverse that much momentum."

OSU crossed the final stripe twice more before intermission and only the

## USC off slowly, finishes fast

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

IOWA CITY—Under a bright, blue October sky, the Trojan Horse was missing Saturday.

Not Traveler II, the white steed which races around the Coliseum at USC home football games, but curly quarterback Mike Evans, who was home in Los Angeles with a badly bruised right thumb.

Other players of repute Kevin Bruce, Walt Underwood, Joe Shipp and Jeff Flood—either had been left home or were with the Trojans but unable to play.

To compound the situation, the Trojans fumbled, fumbled and stumbled for nearly 30 minutes before reserve quarterback Rob Delaney ran and passed them to a 27-16 victory over winless Iowa before

54,600 hostile fans at Kinetic Stadium.

Hertel, who had red-shirted last season and had played little since his freshman year in 1973, scored on runs of 3 and 6 yards and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to split end Randy Simmrin.

Tailback Ricky Bell contributed 163 yards and Glen Walker boomed field goals of 25 and 47 yards as the third-ranked Trojans escaped from an early 10-0 deficit to extend their unbeaten streak to 15 games, including four this season.

McKay found Hawkeye fans more offensive than their team, which was restricted to 71 yards rushing, 17 in the second half, and 181 passing, nearly half of which were completed after the contest had been decided.

McKay described a flareup in which players from both teams met in the middle of the field in the last 15 seconds of the game as "just a friendly midwestern beef."

But there was nothing friendly about his feelings toward the fans.

"Am I disenchanted?" he responded to a question. "You bet I am. I'm disenchanted with people who are supposed to be Americans but throw beer cans at our bench. I think that's crap and I think Iowa is crap for letting it happen."

"I was impressed with Iowa's team and very unimpressed with Iowa's

fans. They were calling us all sorts of things.

"They can call me anything they want to, but I don't think they should treat my kids like that. After all, these kids don't come from Mars or something."

Perhaps McKay's aggravation had been heightened by the way his team performed for the first 27 minutes.

Beginning with the opening kickoff, this is what happened:

• Trojan freshman Paul Rice fumbled the opening kickoff at the USC 22 and

(Continued on S-7, Col. 1)



### Shirt-tailed

UCLA linebacker John Fowler (92) rips shirt off back of Cornelius Greene and then pins Ohio State quarterback in second

quarter action Saturday night at Coliseum. Other Bruins are John Lynn (23) and Levi Armstrong (32). Buckeyes won, 41-20.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

### SPORTS CALENDAR

• Karate—World Championships, Long Beach Arena, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

• Motorcycle Racing—Champion Spark Plug Classic, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.

• Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.

• Boat Races—Marine Stadium, noon.

• Pro Football—Rams vs. Baltimore, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

• Women's Tennis—Mission Viejo, 1 p.m.

• Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

• Semi-pro Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Lompoc, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**

Horse racing—Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.

Pro football—Denver vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Sun vs. Memphis, KTTV (11), noon; Washington vs. Philadelphia, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

Baseball—Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

College football—USC vs. Iowa (tape), KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; UCLA vs. Ohio State (tape), KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; College Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan State (tape), KTTV (11), midnight.

**RADIO**

Auto racing—National 500 (followed by reports on motorcycle race from Ontario Motor Speedway), KTLA, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball—Oakland vs. Boston, KGBS, 1 p.m.

Pro football—Sun vs. Memphis, KABC, noon; Rams vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

## Lusk's 4 TDs lead 49ers to 4th win in row, 31-24

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Wayne Howard's voice

echoed through the steamy dressing room.

"All that counts," he told his Long Beach State football team, "are the W's and the L's."

Howard offered his observation Saturday afternoon moments after the 49ers had earned their fourth consecutive W—that's W as in wobbly—with a 31-24 comeback victory over Southern Illinois before 8,124 Saluki partisans in sunny McAndrew Stadium.

Howard had a footnote for his first statement.

"But," he informed his troops, "we're going to have to be a helluva lot better next week."

"Next week" is Saturday night at Veterans Stadium when the 49ers, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, return to conference competition with a legitimate "crucial" against San Jose State.

For the third week in a

row it was the Praying Tailback, Herb Lusk, who led the 49ers to the promised land.

Lusk, who has gained more yardage in the last 21 days than he did in the first 13 games of his 49er career, overwhelmed the Saluki defense for 258 yards rushing and all four Long Beach State touchdowns.

The outburst, which came within 10 yards of Terry Metcalf's unreachable school record, gave Lusk 597 yards in his last three games, a conference-leading 713 yards and a career total of 1,259 yards, fourth best in LBSU history.

With Lusk doing most of the damage, the 49ers battled back from 10-0 and 17-7 deficits and a 24-24 tie to hand the winless Salukis their fourth consecutive defeat.

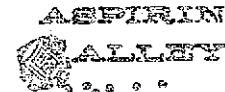
Lusk scored the deciding touchdown—his ninth in the last three games—

with 7:25 remaining in the fourth quarter on a 49-yard run.

"It was an inside dive left," Lusk said of the play, "and in the huddle I asked Jesus to help me because we really needed help. I don't even remember what happened. All of a sudden I was in the end zone on my knees, thanking God."

What happened was that Lusk started his run over left guard Tony Shipp, cut to the right and got blocks

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)



Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 3, Virginia Tech 23, Auburn 16, So. Carolina 24, Baylor 13, Kansas 41, Wisconsin 7.

### BIG ONES

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| Oklahoma    | 21 |
| Colorado    | 20 |
| Page S-4    |    |
| Nebraska    | 31 |
| Miami       | 16 |
| Page S-4    |    |
| Alabama     | 32 |
| Ole Miss    | 16 |
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| Cal         | 27 |
| S. Jose St. | 24 |
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| Michigan    | 31 |
| Missouri    | 7  |
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| Texas       | 61 |
| Utah St.    | 7  |
| Page S-3    |    |



### One that got away

Iowa defensive back Shanty Burks (49) tips USC pass away from intended receiver Randy Simmrin and into the hands of

another Hawkeye defensive back, Roger Stech (not shown) in game at Iowa City Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Michigan St. stuns Irish, 10-3, on last-gasp TD

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—An energy shortage—his own—caught up with Michigan State running back Tyrone Wilson Saturday.

En route down the sideline for what would have been the winning touchdown, Wilson was stopped at the Notre Dame 4 after covering 76 yards. Still, his dash set up the winning touchdown run by teammate Levi Jackson.

The score, coming with

3:50 to play, gave the Spartans a 10-3 upset decision over the eighth-ranked Fighting Irish, ending a six-game Michigan State losing streak against Notre Dame and handing the Irish their first loss this season.

"I thought I was going all the way," Wilson said, "but I ran out of gas. I saw the 10-yard line, but my legs couldn't move no more."

"It was a slice right

play, and I got two or three good blocks right at the line and then the flanker got the defensive back to put me in the clear."

|                 | Mich St | Notre  |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs     | 11      | 22     |
| Rushes-yards    | 54-241  | 53-195 |
| Passing yards   | 9       | 123    |
| Return yards    | 4       | 44     |
| Plays           | 64-1    | 9-10-2 |
| Punts           | 6-37.1  | 4-36.5 |
| Fumbles-lost    | 4-1     | 4-3    |
| Penalties-yards | 0-0     | 2-10   |

Spartan coach Denny Stolz said he sent in the play to quarterback Charlie Baggett because

"we thought their tackles and ends were going to play wide to stop the option. They did and they gave Tyrone a lot of leeway. It was an inside veer up the middle and then slicing right for the full-back."

"It was nice to beat a perennial national power on its own field," Stolz said. "As the game went on and stayed close, I felt

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)

## Tiant, Sox overcome A's; Gullett, Reds on splurge

LOO-EY, 7-1

CINCY, 8-3

BOSTON—"We choked. That's C-H-O-K-E," said Oakland centerfielder Bill North.

But the team that was supposed to choke Saturday—the young Boston Red Sox—didn't and today they show a 1-0 lead over the three-time World Champion Oakland A's in the American League playoff series.

"Loo-ey, Loo-ey, Loo-ey," roared the capacity crowd of 35,578 at Fenway Park.

On the pitcher's mound, ageless Luis Tiant glowered through his fierce-looking Fu Manchu moustache and finished off his three-hitter, pitching Boston to a 7-1, error-marred victory over the A's.

Inside, Tiant glowed.

"It makes you feel good to hear them yell that way," he said. "It makes you try a little harder."

The last thing the A's

needed this day was Tiant trying harder. The Cuban cutie's normal stuff was more than enough to stifle the Oakland bats.

"You can't take anything away from him," said A's manager Alvin Dark. "He pitched great ball."

A playoff record four Oakland errors helped the Red Sox to four unearned runs that made Tiant's task even easier. The A's also helped by trying to overpower the veteran right-hander.

"They tried to hit it out of the park," he said.

Tiant has learned a few things in 16 years of professional pitching. He used them all, too, mixing speeds the way an artist blends colors, twisting around in his unorthodox style and even occasionally looking at the sky as he

(Continued S-9, Col. 4)

CINCINNATI—Don Gullett not only took the bats out of the Pittsburgh Pirates' hands Saturday, but he also demonstrated how to use them.

The 24-year-old left-hander, a 15-game winner this season despite spending two months on the disabled list with a broken thumb, checked the hard-hitting Pirates on eight hits and also drove in three runs with a single and his first professional homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Gullett, whose otherwise standout career had been marred by ineffectiveness in post-season playoff competition, recorded his first triumph in eight playoff appearances with an all-around performance unmatched in N.L. championship series competition.

(Continued S-9, Col. 1)

"Mentally I was ready for today's game," said Gullett. "I had time to prepare. This is probably the biggest day of my life. My objective is always to give it all I've got. I've always been taught to give 100 per cent—110 per cent if you've got it—and you'll be successful."

The 6-foot, 190-pound southpaw, his fastball difficult to pick up in the late afternoon shadows, experienced only two difficult innings—the second and the ninth—while holding the usually awesome Pirates to only one extra base hit.

From the third through the eighth innings Gullett was overpowering, allowing only three baserunners during that span. He struck out only five but walked just two and held the fearsome middle of the Pirates' batting order—Al





# HANK HOLLINGWORTH

## Major swap looms for Dodgers

What happened to the 1975 Dodgers? Favored to win a second consecutive National League West title, the team that won 102 games and vaulted into the World Series in 1974, fell off to 88 wins and a second-place finish, 20 whopping games behind Cincinnati in '75.

The brass blames a staggering early-season injury siege, from which they believe some of the Dodgers never fully recovered, for the 14-game drop in wins from 1974.

True, Bill Russell, Bill Buckner, Steve Yeager, Jim Wynn, Mike Marshall and Joe Ferguson were cut down by injuries, but to this observer the story is deeper than a casualty list.

The esprit de corps of '74 was missing!

In place of confidence bordering on cockiness, the '75 Dodgers were beset with uncertainty and indecisiveness. They lacked a winning spirit and, astonishingly, they didn't seem to care that their confidence of '74 had vanished.

**THE STEVE GARVEY MATTER**—the Dodgers' most valuable player was criticized by his teammates for his "goody two-shoes" life style—certainly was a sore spot and detrimental to morale, but it only poured salt on already-present wounds.

Simply, the Dodgers' mental attitude was for the birds.

There were other more tangible things. The Dodgers were 150 runs short of their '74 production. Mike Marshall, the iron man reliever, was a major disappointment. The Dodgers' famous hit-and-run weapon, again astonishingly, was missing.

The hitting was way off. Only Garvey and Cey were ahead of their '74 performances. Buckner plummeted 71 points, Russell 63, Ferguson 44, Yeager 38, Willie Crawford 32, and Wynn 23. That is a whale of a lot of dropped percentage points.

The pitching, as always, was outstanding, but the starters were working under much more trying conditions than in '74 because of the run paucity.

**WILL THE DODGERS** make changes? Vice president Al Campanis says "no, at least not in the wholesale sense." But SOME changes have to be made.

Campanis claims the Dodgers' primary need is an established centerfielder, preferably a left-handed batter. Available in that category (even though all are not left-handed batters) would be Al Oliver, Rick Monday, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

But all would come at a high price, and those clubs dealing with the Dodgers would demand pitching in return.

Loaded with excellent front-line pitching, the Dodgers could wheel-and-deal with one of their hurlers, albeit reluctantly. But to get somebody worthwhile, somebody equally worthwhile would have to go.

**THE DODGERS** will not part with Andy Messersmith, who had a brilliant 2.29 earned-run-average and 19 wins—seven of them shutouts. With only a run or two more per game, Andy easily could have won 25 games and conceivably 30.

Campanis and Walter Alston are high on Burt Hooton and Rick Rhoden, youngsters with worlds of promise. That would leave Don Sutton and Doug Rau of the '75 staff as trade bait. (Forget Tommy John for the moment. Although he has performed well in a couple Arizona instructional games, his future still is in the air.)

Rau is an in-and-out, and it is doubtful in this writer's opinion that he would command the caliber hitter Campanis is seeking. That leaves Sutton, whom Campanis vows is virtually an untouchable. But don't count on it.

**THE DODGER INFIELD** would seem fairly well set, except for shortstop. Ron Cey, Garvey, Davey Lopes and Yeager will not be swapped, UNLESS a helluva multi-player deal is negotiated.

Russell at shortstop is a question mark. Besides his drastic hitting drop last season, his defensive play continues erratic. There has been talk that Ivan DeJesus may be a replacement for Russell, but the Latin would seem to be little, if any, improvement.

The Dodgers would like a shortstop the caliber of Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, but to get him they would have to cough up an exorbitant package, including a front-line pitcher.

Expect a big turnover in the outfield. No job there is safe. Expendable are Crawford, Wynn and Tom Paciorek. Buckner also might depart, although Campanis and Alston both are enamored of Billy Buckshot's blithe spirit approach. John Hale (211) was a disappointment. Although Hale has not been given a true test yet, it is the opinion here that he never will be the power-hitting outfielder the Dodgers need.

**THE DODGERS** must shore up their relief pitching, too. Marshall's efficiency is another question mark and he appears prime trade bait because he is a source of dissension and not considered a player in the "Dodger image," whatever that might be.

Knuckleballer Charlie Hough registered a nifty 1.80 ERA the last two months of the season when Alston gave him more work, something nobody in the bullpen got when Marshall was healthy. Hough is not my idea of a dependable fireman, though. His knuckler scares the hell out of me (and his catcher) every time he uncorks it.

It will be interesting to see what the Dodgers do this winter with Lee Lacy and Ferguson. Lacy has a strong arm, is a consistent hitter and could be the '76 centerfielder, although he lacks the power Campanis wants. Lacy also could be valuable trade bait.

Ferguson never will replace Yeager as No. 1 catcher and his outfield value (but not his arm) is questionable. His drastic hitting drop also has the Dodgers worried. Everything considered, he doesn't figure to command much in the trade market.

Granted, the Reds had a sensational season (108 wins), but the Dodgers never were close from mid-June. If they had remained in contention, conceivably the Dodgers could have put pressure on Cincinnati and at the same time retained their '74 esprit de corps.

Whatever, don't be surprised if Campanis swings a deal of gigantic proportions before the year is out. It may seem absurd now to mention a name such as Sutton in a trade, but the Dodgers must do something to cut that 20-game Red gap. Or cut their respective throats.

## Long Beach State statistics

| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  | TEAM STATISTICS        | SU  |
|--|------------------------|-----|
| BROWNING: Long Beach—Lusk 37-22-57, Bailey 5-7-1, Finton 6-21-0, Rucker 2-16-0, SU—Hopkins 13-97-2, Henry 18-43-0, Buzike 18-58-1. | First downs 24         | 11  |
| PASSING: Long Beach—Paopao 21-25-252, Richardson 2-1-0-0; SU—Hopkins 14-1-0-4.   | by rushing 12          | 11  |
| RECEIVING: Long Beach—Willis 6-8-8, West 4-9-0, Boehme 2-31-0, Lusk 2-21-1.  | by passing 12          | 11  |
|  | by penalty 12          | 0   |
|  | Rushing attempts 37    | 47  |
|  | Yds. rushing 243       | 328 |
|  | Yds. lost rushing 23   | 11  |
|  | Net yards rushing 300  | 232 |
|  | Passes attempted 22    | 7   |
|  | Passes completed 14    | 0   |
|  | Passes had inter. 6    | 0   |
|  | Net yards passing 238  | 11  |
|  | Offensive plays 79     | 51  |
|  | Net yards gained 341   | 232 |
|  | Avg. gain per play 4.3 | 13  |
|  | Passes completed 22    | 7   |
|  | Passes attempted 44    | 0   |
|  | Passing attempts 37    | 0   |
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# Ferragamo saves Nebraska, 31-16

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Reserve quarterback Vince Ferragamo came off the bench in the second half to toss one touchdown pass and engineer three other scoring drives to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 31-16 college football victory over the Hurricanes of Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Nebraska trailed 9-7 at

## Miami humbles Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Miami of Ohio cashed in on a series of Purdue fumbles Saturday

|                 | Miami  | Purdue |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs     | 14     | 18     |
| Rushes-yards    | 37-109 | 45-74  |
| Passing yards   | 44     | 108    |
| Return yards    | 17     | 9      |
| Punts           | 6-120  | 8-29   |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1    | 7-4    |
| Penalties-yards | 7-48   | 7-76   |

to register a 14-3 victory, the Redskins' second win over the Big Ten club in three years.

Winless Purdue fumbled seven times and lost the ball four times. One of the bobbles led to Miami's first touchdown in the opening period.

It was the third victory in four games for the defending champions of the Mid-American Conference, while Purdue fell to 0-4.

Miami, O. . . . . 0 0 0 7-4  
Purdue . . . . . 0 0 0 0-3  
Pur—FG Schmidt 39  
Mia—Carpenter 2 run Johnson kick  
A-52,309

## Okla. State nips Texas Tech, 17-16

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Reserve fullback Mike Mitchell ran six yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday to rally 11th-ranked Oklahoma State to a 17-16 victory over Texas Tech.

|                 | Okla. State | Texas Tech |
|-----------------|-------------|------------|
| First downs     | 11          | 10         |
| Rushes-yards    | 33-101      | 45-109     |
| Passing yards   | 11          | 114        |
| Return yards    | 8           | 0          |
| Punts           | 13-131      | 10-131     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 3-3         | 4-3        |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45        | 2-20       |

## Kansas clobbers Wisconsin, 41-7

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Nolan Cromwell of Kansas, who broke the NCAA rushing record for

|                 | Kansas | Wisconsin |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| First downs     | 19     | 19        |
| Rushes-yards    | 66-432 | 45-109    |
| Passing yards   | 11     | 114       |
| Return yards    | 8      | 0         |
| Punts           | 13-131 | 10-131    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 3-3    | 4-3       |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45   | 2-20      |

quarterbacks a week ago, ran for 187 yards and directed a devastating wishbone-T attack in a 41-7 upset victory Saturday over Wisconsin.

|                 | Kansas | Wisconsin |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| First downs     | 19     | 19        |
| Rushes-yards    | 66-432 | 45-109    |
| Passing yards   | 11     | 114       |
| Return yards    | 8      | 0         |
| Punts           | 13-131 | 10-131    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 3-3    | 4-3       |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45   | 2-20      |

## Texas A&M blanks Kansas St., 10-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Sixth-ranked Texas A&M, stymied for nearly three quarters by Kansas State's surprising defense,

|                 | Texas A&M | Kan. St. |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| First downs     | 30        | 34       |
| Rushes-yards    | 66-281    | 30-141   |
| Passing yards   | 26        | 41       |
| Return yards    | 2         | 12       |
| Punts           | 3-121     | 4-162    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 3-3       | 6-33     |
| Penalties-yards | 4-51      | 4-40     |

finally broke loose Saturday with an 80-yard drive capped by David Shipman's 31-yard touchdown scamper for a 10-0 football victory over the Wildcats.

|                 | Texas A&M | Kansas State |
|-----------------|-----------|--------------|
| First downs     | 30        | 34           |
| Rushes-yards    | 66-281    | 30-141       |
| Passing yards   | 26        | 41           |
| Return yards    | 2         | 12           |
| Punts           | 3-121     | 4-162        |
| Fumbles-lost    | 3-3       | 6-33         |
| Penalties-yards | 4-51      | 4-40         |

## B. Green, 28-0

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)—Undeclared Bowling Green won its fourth consecutive game Saturday with a convincing 28-0 defeat of winless Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan.

the half but Ferragamo led the Cornhuskers on a 71-yard scoring drive after taking the second half kickoff. I back John O'Leary capped the drive

with an eight-yard scoring jaunt.

Ferragamo, a transfer from the University of California who played high school football at Banning in Wilmington, led the Huskers to scores on the next three possessions.

Mike Coyle booted a 24-yard field goal after a delay of game penalty backed up a Husker drive that had gone to the Miami five.

O'Leary popped over from the six with 8:55 remaining for the next Cornhusker score, capping an 80-yard, fourth-quarter drive.

A short punt set up Nebraska on the Miami 44. Two plays later, Ferragamo hit wide receiver Bobby Thomas with a 40-yard scoring pass.

In the first half, Miami looked every bit the team that narrowly fell to No. 1 Oklahoma a week ago. But Ferragamo sparked the Husker offense in the second half and the defense took its cue and buckled down.

Miami's halftime lead

## Gophers roll easily past Ohio U., 21-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A ball-control offense guided by quarterback Tony Dungy and a relentless defense led by sophomore linebacker Steve

|                 | Ohio   | Minnesota |
|-----------------|--------|-----------|
| First downs     | 15     | 21        |
| Rushes-yards    | 44-167 | 65-270    |
| Passing yards   | 5      | 19        |
| Return yards    | 3      | 21        |
| Punts           | 10-247 | 7-153     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 5-47   | 6-32      |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45   | 3-45      |

Stewart powered Minnesota to a 21-0 non-conference football victory over previously unbeaten Ohio University Saturday.

Stewart intercepted a pass in the second quarter and recovered a fumble in the third quarter while helping the Gophers post their second shutout in Minnesota's last three games.

Bobby Holmes broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown run on the final play of the third period and Dungy connected with Greg Barlow for a two-point conversion, giving Minnesota a 21-0 advantage.

Ohio, now 2-1-1, lost its best scoring opportunity of the game after quarterback Rick Lilienthal lost a fumble at the Minnesota goal line on the Bobcats' first offensive series of the game.

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|-----------------|--------|-----------|
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On the next play, Jack-

came on the strength of three Chris Dennis field goals.

Dennis scored first for the Hurricanes, kicking field goals from 49 and 24 yards in the opening period and adding an 18-yarder in the second quarter.

The Huskers took the lead briefly in the second quarter when O'Leary scored from the three. That touchdown came five plays after the Hurricanes recovered a Hurricane fumble on the Miami 25.

Miami scored its only touchdown in the fourth period when Don Martin crashed in from the one, topping an 80-yard drive.

|                 | Miami   | Nebraska |
|-----------------|---------|----------|
| First downs     | 12      | 22       |
| Rushes-yards    | 37-90   | 45-211   |
| Passing yards   | 11      | 108      |
| Return yards    | 17      | 9        |
| Punts           | 10-25-0 | 14-10-0  |
| Fumbles-lost    | 4-1     | 2-1      |
| Penalties-yards | 7-36    | 6-48     |

Mia—FG Dennis 24.  
Neb—O'Leary 3 run (Coville kick).  
Mia—FG Dennis 18.  
Neb—O'Leary 8 run (Coville kick).  
Neb—FG Coville 34.  
Neb—O'Leary 6 run (Coville kick).  
Neb—Thomas 40 pass from Ferragamo (Coville kick).  
Mia—Martin 1 run (Dennis kick).  
A-76,231.

## Buffaloes blow PAT

# Oklahoma hangs on, 21-20

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Elusive Joe Washington slashed for two touchdowns, including one on a 74-yard punt return, but No. 1-ranked Oklahoma had to watch as Colorado missed an extra point kick with 1:23 left in the game before escaping with a 21-20 college football victory.

Washington also set up the third Oklahoma score with a 19-yard run, but

fired-up Colorado gave the Sooners all they wanted in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

The outcome was uncertain until the final seconds as the previously unbeaten Buffaloes scored with 1:23 left on Bill Waddy's eight-yard touchdown reception from quarterback David Williams.

Colorado elected to go for the tie, but Tom Mack-

enzie missed on the conversion kick and Oklahoma's undefeated streak remained alive at 33 games. The Sooners are riding a 24-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

Colorado went 68 yards in 15 plays in its final drive, taking over the ball with 8:34 left in the game.

Waddy had another Colorado touchdown on a

three-yard run and Williams scored the other Buff touchdown on a two-yard run.

Oklahoma led 14-0 with 17 seconds left in the first half but Colorado punted to the Sooners 2-yard line and Buffalo linebacker Gary Campbell wrestled the ball from Sooners quarterback Steve Davis on the first play. Waddy skirted

right end to score with 14 seconds to go in the half.

The Buffaloes' second touchdown also was set up by a fumble recovery, this time by Steve Young at the Sooners 24. Williams ran it over to conclude a six-play drive.

Colorado had another scoring opportunity set up by a fumble moments later, but the Sooners defense held and the Buffs missed a field goal attempt.

Then, sparked by a twisting 26-yard run by Washington and two 15-yard penalties on personal fouls, the Sooners moved 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

Colorado came into the game with the nation's top offense, 516 yards per game and the Sooners averaged 433 per contest. But the defense held the upper hand and neither team was able to live up to its statistics.

Colorado . . . . . 0 7 7 6-20  
Oklahoma . . . . . 0 7 7 6-21  
Okla—Washington 1 run (Dierkenz kick).  
Okla—Washington 74 punt return (Dierkenz kick).  
Okla—Waddy 3 run (MacKenzie kick).  
Okla—Williams 2 run (MacKenzie kick).  
Okla—Peacock 2 run (Dierkenz kick).  
Okla—Waddy 8 pass from Williams (kick failed).  
A-70,236.

Washington State . . . . . 7 7 0 7-21  
Illinois . . . . . 0 14 10 3-47  
West—Pearson 2 run (Diedrick kick).  
West—Chamberlain 8 run (Diedrick kick).  
Ill—Cerny 49 pass interception (Beaver kick).  
Ill—Smelter 11 pass from Stader (Beaver kick).  
Ill—FG Beaver 52.  
West—Chamberlain 1 run (Diedrick kick).  
A-70,236.

Perrin, making his first start since Illinois' season opener because of a bout with phlebitis, broke away down the right sideline to give Illinois a 10-point lead, 24-14.

Beaver's third-quarter

kick from 52 yards away put Illinois in front for the first time in the game.

Beaver, from Brethren High in Bellflower, Calif., and Perrin, both hold the 52-yard record for the longest field goal. Beaver had kicked a 55-yard field goal against Missouri in the second game of the season but the kick was called back.

Beaver added another field goal with 3:30 left.

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Sooner scores on flight of fancy

Oklahoma's Joe Washington dives across goal line to complete 74-yard punt return, one of his two touchdowns in top-ranked Sooners' 21-20 win

over Colorado. Tackle Karl Baldischwiler looks for somebody to knock down.

—AP Wirephoto

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Colorado elected to go for the tie, but Tom Mack-

enzie missed on the conversion kick and Oklahoma's undefeated streak remained alive at 33 games. The Sooners are riding a 24-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

Colorado went 68 yards in 15 plays in its final drive, taking over the ball with 8:34 left in the game.

Waddy had another Colorado touchdown on a

three-yard run and Williams scored the other Buff touchdown on a two-yard run.

Oklahoma led 14-0 with 17 seconds left in the first half but Colorado punted to the Sooners 2-yard line and Buffalo linebacker Gary Campbell wrestled the ball from Sooners quarterback Steve Davis on the first play. Waddy skirted

right end to score with 14 seconds to go in the half.

The Buffaloes' second touchdown also was set up by a fumble recovery, this time by Steve Young at the Sooners 24. Williams ran it over to conclude a six-play drive.

Colorado had another scoring opportunity set up by a fumble moments later, but the Sooners defense held and the Buffs missed a field goal attempt.

Then, sparked by a twisting 26-yard run by Washington and two 15-yard penalties on personal fouls, the Sooners moved 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

Colorado came into the game with the nation's top offense, 516 yards per game and the Sooners averaged 433 per contest. But the defense held the upper hand and neither team was able to live up to its statistics.

Colorado . . . . . 0 7 7 6-20  
Oklahoma . . . . . 0 7 7 6-21  
Okla—Washington 1 run (Dierkenz kick).  
Okla—Washington 74 punt return (Dierkenz kick).  
Okla—Waddy 3 run (MacKenzie kick).  
Okla—Williams 2 run (MacKenzie kick).  
Okla—Peacock 2 run (Dierkenz kick).  
Okla—Waddy 8 pass from Williams (kick failed).  
A-70,236.

Washington State . . . . . 7 7 0 7-21  
Illinois . . . . . 0 14 10 3-47  
West—Pearson 2 run (Diedrick kick).  
West—Chamberlain 8 run (Diedrick kick).  
Ill—Cerny 49 pass interception (Beaver kick).  
Ill—Smelter 11 pass from Stader (Beaver kick).  
Ill—FG Beaver 52.  
West—Chamberlain 1 run (Diedrick kick).  
A-70,236.

Perrin, making his first start since Illinois' season opener because of a bout with phlebitis, broke away down the right sideline to give Illinois a 10-point lead, 24-14.

Beaver's third-quarter

kick from 52 yards away put Illinois in front for the first time in the game.

Beaver, from Brethren High in Bellflower, Calif., and Perrin, both hold the 52-yard record for the longest field goal. Beaver had kicked a 55-yard field goal against Missouri in the second game of the season but the kick was called back.

Beaver added another field goal with 3:30 left.

Washington State . . . . . 7 7 0 7-21  
Illinois . . . . . 0 14 10 3-47  
West—Pearson 2 run (Diedrick kick).  
West—Chamberlain 8 run (Diedrick kick).  
Ill—Cerny 49 pass interception (Beaver kick).  
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A-70,236.

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Beaver's third-quarter

## Buffaloes blow PAT

# Oklahoma hangs on, 21-20

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Elusive Joe Washington slashed for two touchdowns, including one on a 74-yard punt return, but No. 1-ranked Oklahoma had to watch as Colorado missed an extra point kick with 1:23 left in the game before escaping with a 21-20 college football victory.

Washington also set up the third Oklahoma score with a 19-yard run, but

fired-up Colorado gave the Sooners all they wanted in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

The outcome was uncertain until the final seconds as the previously unbeaten Buffaloes scored with 1:23 left on Bill Waddy's eight-yard touchdown reception from quarterback David Williams.

Colorado elected to go for the tie, but Tom Mack-

enzie missed on the conversion kick and Oklahoma's undefeated streak remained alive at 33 games. The Sooners are riding a 24-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

# Colts to show old, new vs. Rams

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Just because the Baltimore Colts are a young football team, Chuck Knox wants to make it perfectly clear that they are capable of finding their way to the end zone without a den leader.

"When you're talking about young teams," the Rams coach says, "you're usually talking about rookies. They don't have many rookies playing for them."

It's true. The Colts will bring seven first-year pros—only two more than the Rams—into the Coliseum before an anticipated 65,000 spectators at 1:05 today, but none will start. Baltimore has an interesting mixture of youth with its unbridled enthusiasm and maturity with its temperance.

Quarterback Bert Jones, the club's No. 1 pick out of LSU in 1973, said after last week's 31-20 loss to Oakland's AFC title favorites, "I still think I could take the ball club out and win it."

Mike Curtis, the middle linebacker who is in his 11th season, said after the opening 35-7 success against Chicago, "This doesn't mean we are going to be winners. We have to do this consistently to become winners."

After the Oakland game, Curtis did concede that "we are coming on strong," but Baltimore stands as a 14-point underdog today.

The Rams, 1-1 but undisputed leaders of the NFC's retarded West Division, haven't lost a home opener since 1963 and have won all 14 of their Sunday home games under Knox. Curtis is one of only three Colts the Rosenbloms recognize from the club they traded for the Rams three years ago. When the Colts were winning Mike was all-pro, but his personal esteem suffered with the demise of the franchise.

However, he remains the same player and the same person—a man of single purpose and a believer in the direct approach.

A few years ago when a spectator ran onto the field during a national TV game, Curtis lunged from the huddle and gave the guy a crackling shoulder block that sent him beer-over-teakettle.

Fans don't belong on the field, Curtis is a law-and-order man.

Later, during the first players' strike, Curtis was the only Colt to come into training camp.

"I don't have time for

that," he said. "I'm being paid to play football, and being paid pretty well."

He still hasn't joined the players' association. Only 26 Colts are members, the others perhaps following Curtis' independent example.

"I can sympathize with them," he said during the recent strike, "but it's still my job to play football."

That he has been doing. His interception led the Colts to the startling 10-0 lead over Oakland that

aroused hope of the club's imminent return to respectability.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," says new coach Ted Marchibroda, a

**ROBERTS' ROUSER:**  
Rams 27, Colts 7.

former Ram assistant under George Allen. "But there's a long way to go. We just don't want to look good and lose."

The club has Curtis for a defensive nucleus and is

building the offense around Jones, son of the former Cleveland Browns running back, Dub Jones.

In the '74 finale, Jones set an NFL record when he completed 17 consecutive passes. His attitude is upbeat all the way.

"I never went into a game I didn't think I was going to win," he says.

But Baltimore's biggest problem is protecting Jones. It takes longer to build offensive lines, and he's been sacked 10 times in two games.

The Colts' defensive line is more impressive. It is especially strong on the right side with end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehrmann and won the re-

spect of Raider quarterback Ken Stabler.

"The last time I was here," Stabler said before departing Baltimore, "I could have passed from a rocking chair. This time it may have looked like I was rolling out by design."

**49er staff talks to Century Club**

Perry Moore, Wayne Howard and Dwight Jones will be featured speakers at the monthly Long Beach Century Club dinner Monday night at the Velvet Turtle. The affair, open to the public, will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30.

Reservations may be secured through Dick Bowdoy (427-7466).

but I was really running for my life."

The Colts sacked Stabler five times and picked off two of his passes.

Even for a Snake, it was an eye-opener.

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## PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK  
Denver 30, Buffalo 27

Bills looked tremendous in first two games, both easy victories. However, Denver coach John Ralston has knack of defending the great runner—both college and pro. Buffalo is not as good as record indicates while the Broncos are underrated.

While Denver will be faced with the task of stopping O.J. Simpson, off to the best start of his pro career, the Buffalo defense could be the key factor in today's game.

The Bills defense manhandled the Jets and Pittsburgh, forcing 10 turnovers in the two games—six pass interceptions and four fumbles—and scoring two touchdowns, both by linemen.

The Bills have been outpassed 442 yards to 196 and today they're up against an experienced (15 years) sharpshooter in Charley Johnson. The Broncos also have solid running in Otis Armstrong (if recovered) and Jon Keyworth.

This is the first meeting between the two teams since 1970. Buffalo leads the series, 11-6-1.

Other winners:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. \* Night Game.  
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games Only.  
U - Indicates Winner Was Underdog. (OT) Indicates Overtime.

### TODAY

ATLANTA 17-2 N. Orleans 13—Saints' win here '74 was their 1st road win in 18 games... hasn't won one since. No score TD yet in 2 games. Manning due, but snake-bite Falcons are due too!  
1974 Reg. seas.: N.O. 14-13 U at Atl. & 10-5 U at Atl. SR-Atl. 9-3.  
Cincinnati 27-HOUSTON 17—Bengals had beaten Oilers 5 straight prior to double upset last season. Favor Bengals' better balance, Anderson, and superb receiving corps.  
'74 Reg. seas.: Houst. 34-21 U at Cincl. & 20-3 U at Houst. SR-Cin. 5-5-1.  
L. ANG. 30-Balt. 13—After 5 lousy quarters Rams put it together. QB Harris gains confidence with SF rally. Return home with good momentum and sober attitude. Defense could give Jones fits.  
1971 Reg. seas.: Balt. 24-17 at Balt. SR-Baltimore 20-13-2.

Miami 24-G. BAY 10—Any team Shula coaches is going to get better, much better, as season progresses. Starr has nothing but problems.  
1971 Reg. seas.: Miami 27-6 at Miami. SR-Miami 1-0.

MINN. 24-Chi. 7—One game Chicago celebration comes to quick halt. Vikings have won 5 straight vs. Bears, & appear to be in championship form already.  
1974 Reg. seas.: Minn. 11-7 at Minn. & 17-0 at Chi. SR-EVEN 13-13-2.

N.Y. JETS 24-N. England 16—Namath 13-2-1 vs. Pats. When Jets were shut out here '74, it was 1st time this had happened since 1956. Namath vs. Graft shapes up uneven.  
1974 Reg. seas.: N.E. 24-0 at NY; NY 21-16 U at N.E. SR-NY 20-8-1.

Oakland 30-S. DIEGO 17—Once fierce rivalry, but Chargers look pathetic in early going. At odds on fielder intensity.  
1974 Reg. seas.: Oak. 14-10 at S.D. & 17-10 at Oak. SR-Oak. 17-11-2.

Pittsburgh 24-CLEVE. 14—Steelers ended here '74, winning 1st time since 1954. Although it's rarely easy in Cleveland, an angry Pitt could take out its vengeance on out-manned Browns.  
1974 Reg. seas.: Pitt. 20-18 at Pitt. & 26-16 at Cleve. SR-Cleve. 35-15.

ST. LOUIS 27-N.Y. Giants 23—Giants blew 14-0 lead here year ago. Cards appear more solid in more departments, but margin contestable.  
'74 Reg. seas.: St. L. 23-21 at N. Haven & 26-14 at St. L. SR-NY 46-19-1.

San Fran. 27-KANS. CITY 24—Chief coach Wiggins knows 49ers intimately; was defensive coordinator there 7 years. Chiefs improved, but SF appears a bit sounder overall.  
1971 Reg. seas.: K. City 20-17 U at S. Fran. SR-K. City 1-0.

Washington 30-PHILA. 13—Skins flexing muscles early... 15 straight without defeat against Philly. Even Allen-McCormack friendship can't help here.  
'74 Reg. seas.: Wash. 27-20 at Phila. & 26-7 at Wash. SR-Wash. 40-30-8.

### MONDAY

Dallas 27-DETROIT 13—Lions probably worst 2-0 club in some years. Outside of Lundy, luck is their best quality. Young Cowboys coming out 2 fine wins against pair of playoff teams. Defense is aggressive & offense shows promise. Team morale excellent. Detroit luck runs out.  
1972 Reg. seas.: Dallas 28-24 at Dallas. SR-Dallas 4-1.

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GARDEN GROVE... 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD... 893-3545

## PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE EAST

|           | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Baltimore | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 55 | 28 |
| Buffalo   | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 43 | 45 |
| Miami     | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 44 | 46 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 44 | 46 |
| New Eng.  | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 14 | 29 |

### CENTRAL

|           | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Cinc.     | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 45 | 17 |
| Houston   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 40 | 17 |
| Pittsb.   | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 37 | 30 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 27 | 46 |

### WEST

|           | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Oakland   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 62 | 41 |
| Denver    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 60 | 46 |
| San Diego | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 57 | 61 |
| San Fran. | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 17 | 70 |

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE EAST

|             | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Wash.       | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 90 | 35 |
| Dallas      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 65 | 38 |
| St. Louis   | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 54 | 57 |
| N.Y. Giants | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 36 | 63 |
| Phila.      | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 27 | 59 |

### CENTRAL

|           | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Attn.     | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 60 | 27 |
| Detroit   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 47 | 30 |
| Chicago   | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500  | 22 | 44 |
| Green Bay | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000  | 29 | 53 |

### WEST

|             | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Rams        | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 30 | 32 |
| Atlanta     | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 34 | 40 |
| San Fran.   | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 31 | 50 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 33 | 49 |

### GAMES TODAY

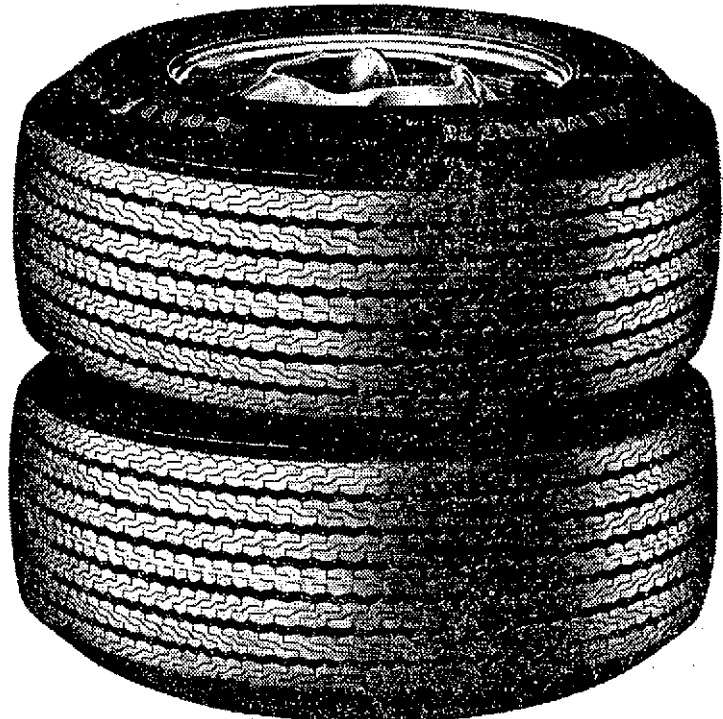
Payroll, point spreads indicated  
Baltimore vs. Rams (10) at Coliseum, 1 p.m.  
Denver at Buffalo (10:45). Channel 2, 1 p.m.  
Washington (10) at Philadelphia, Channel 2, 1 p.m.  
Chicago at Minnesota (10).  
Cincinnati (10:45) at Houston.  
Miami (10) at Green Bay.  
New Orleans at Atlanta (7).  
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets (7:30).  
Oakland (10:45) at San Diego.  
Pittsburgh (9:45) at Cleveland.  
San Francisco at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

### MONDAY'S GAME

Dallas (5:45) at Detroit, Channel 7, 6 p.m.

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**2 for \$43.60** E78-14 blackwall  
**2 for \$48.00** F78-14 blackwall  
**2 for \$50.10** G78-14 blackwall  
**2 for \$52.30** G78-15 blackwall

Plus \$1.88 to \$2.69 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size, and old tires. Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.



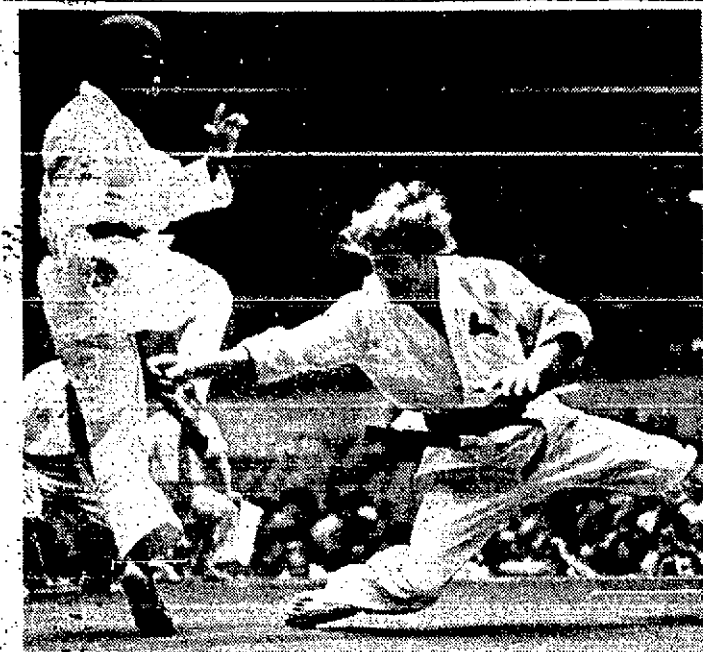
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### Graceful evasion

The ballet-like, poetry-in-motion moves of the world's top karate experts is exemplified here as Great Britain team member (left) gracefully evades thrust of his South African opponent during World Karate championships at L.B. Arena Saturday. Great Britain won quarterfinal match.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



### DONNELL CULPEPPER

#### 175 horses atop 1976 Merc line

Since June 1974 Mercury Marine has been winning outboard races with an engine called the T-3. Prior to that, Mercury had retired from racing because of the fuel crisis of the previous winter. After Mercury decided to resume racing in the United States and in Europe, drivers won 18 straight races on the two continents.

A boat powered with a T-3 split apart in the 19th race in Europe and naturally the T-3 didn't win that one. The T-3 was used in the 20th and won. Just what the T-3 record will be in the future can only be projected.

Mercury Marine last month unveiled the mysterious T-3, and it is on the production line now as the Black Max—a 175-horsepower V-6 engine that displaces 122 cubic inches and has a block arranged with two opposing banks of three cylinders positioned 60 degrees apart, not 90 as conventional V-6 engines are built.

Black Max is the top of the Mercury Marine line of outboards for 1976 and should be on the market here and elsewhere late this year. Even though it is a V-6, its trim lines give it the appearance of an outboard slimmer than the big six-cylinder in-line 150-hp. engine that topped all other Mercs this year.

Some engineers thought Merc could have put Black Max on the line two years ago, but Jack Reichert, president of Mercury Marine, and Ham Hamberger, Merc's outboard vice president, wanted every single nut or bolt absolutely perfect before placing it on the market.

IN PREVIOUS COLUMNS, we have reviewed Chrysler Marine, Johnson Motors and Evinrude, so today it's Mercury's turn. Black Max naturally is the big showoff of the line, and well it should be, but there are many other motors, all smaller and each one manufactured for a specific type of boat.

Reichert, in a message to the outdoor and boating writers of North America, said that the company had tried to keep all prices down as much as possible. At the same time, he added, fuel economy was as important as any other factor in determining the manufacturing and sales program for 1976.

Next in line below Black Max is the Merc 1500, the six-cylinder engine displacing 99.8 cubic inches, and the Merc 1150, a similar six-cylinder in-line engine.

There are two four-cylinder engines, the Merc 850 and the 500. Between those two is the three-cylinder Merc 650, one of the most popular outboards for next year. The two-cylinder engines are the 402, 200, 110, 75, plus the new Merc 40, a four-horsepower engine designed for many purposes. There also is a Merc 450, a 4.5-horsepower, one-cylinder engine.

Mercury officials, in addition to being proud of Black Max, also point to the Black Gnat, a little four-cylinder giant that is attracting much attention.

POWER TRIM, one of Merc's features, is standard equipment on the 175-hp. engine. Remote-controlled trimming of the hull planing attitude results in a much improved ride and faster acceleration with a heavy load. The trim control switch for changing the vertical angle of the outboard is conveniently placed in the handle of the throttle-shift control.

That enables the operator to keep one hand on the control lever for increasing or decreasing engine speed while trimming the boat.

Black Max may not be the same T-3 Twister that won so many races, but it is a direct descendant of that racing engine. Mercury has developed some of its best all-around engines for general boat use as a result of racing performances of its outboards.

The loop-charged powerhead of Black Max offers excellent fuel economy due to emphasis placed on proper carburetion and fuel transfer. Intake silencing on the carburetor reduces sound levels while thermostatic control in the cooling system regulates operating temperature for peak performance at all speeds.

Black Max is not the only member of the Merc family that has the loop-charged powerhead. It is also being used in the new Merc 40, the tiny 4-hp. two-cylinder engine that weighs only 36 pounds and displaces 5.5 cubic inches. The Black Gnat may not be available until after the first of next year. Some parts of the engine are being made in Belgium and Europe is ordering it faster than it can be made.

WHILE DISCUSSING the boating market in general, Reichert said he didn't think the public would be ready to go on a buying binge in 1976, but that all indications were that the nation is on the upper side of the recovery cycle if inflation can be held under control. In commenting on the jump from the six-in-line 150-hp engine to the 175-hp V-6, he said:

"We are not engaged in a horsepower race with anybody. We are aware that some competitors are advertising more horsepower than we do, but I still maintain there is no horsepower race between the outboard-manufacturing companies.

"We have in the Black Max a product that has been tried over and over in the toughest of all test grounds—outboard racing under all conditions. We felt that we had an obligation to present that product to the public because it is superior to anything that we ever built before. When we build something new at Mercury, it's new all the way, and that's what we claim for the Merc 1750."

### Jabbar paces Lakers to easy win

SEATTLE (AP) — The Lakers, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, overran the Portland Trail Blazers, 112-91, Saturday night.

A combination of the hot-shooting Jabbar and the cold-shooting, hesitant Portland team was the decisive element in the game. Jabbar tossed in 13 of his 32 points in the first quarter. Portland, in the same 12 minutes, managed a total of 19.

The accuracy of Jabbar's hook shots forced Portland to sag and protect the middle, making outside shooting easier for his teammates.

Lucius Allen had 18 from the Laker backcourt and collected nine assists as he directed the Laker attack.

LaRue Martin led Portland with 21 points.

Other cage exhibitions:

Knicks (NBA) 107, Celtics (NBA) 102.  
Kings (NBA) 117, Celtics (NBA) 102.  
Nuggets (ABA) 84, Jazz (NBA) 79.  
76ers (NBA) 130, Squires (ABA) 113.

## Fog hampers drag boats, but skiers provide thrills

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Drivers had to compete with fog for almost three hours Saturday in the qualifying heat of the Drag Boat Grand Prix, the finals of which are to be run today at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Qualifying rounds started at 10 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m., with the first 15 minutes given to the water

skiers, who provided a few thrills of their own in runs for speed and barefoot records.

Michelle Fisher, the teen-age Australian girl who is a sensation when traveling on her bare feet, got one leg up on a world record, but fell in the backup run. She went 67.03 miles per hour, almost 12 miles better than the present barefoot skiing record for women.

### Kush's kicks lead Arizona St., 29-3

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Dan Kush broke two career scoring records for a kicker with three field goals and halfback Fred Williams collected 115 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns as 14th-

ranked Arizona State University defeated Idaho, 29-3, Saturday night.

Kush, a junior and son of coach Frank Kush, had

First downs 13  
Rushes-yards 59-180  
Passing yards 102  
Return yards 14  
Passes 8-23-2  
Punts 12-37  
Fumbles-lost 4-4  
Penalties-yards 7-20

boots of 30, 37 and 36 yards and added two extra points as the Sun Devils increased their season record to 4-0 before a crowd of 44,262.

ASU's Fred Mortensen, a sophomore, completed 11 of 17 passes for 252 yards.

Kush now has 21 field goals, breaking the old career mark of 18 set by Don Ekstrand in 1970-71.

Idaho Arizona St.  
ASU-FG Kush 30  
ASU-Williams 11 run kick failed  
ASU-Mucker 47 pass from Mortensen  
Kush kick  
Ido-FG Kaitly 42  
ASU-FG Kush 36  
ASU-Williams 11 run kick failed  
A—44,262

Northwestern Arizona  
First downs 17  
Rushes-yards 56-207  
Passing yards 199  
Return yards 29  
Passes 12-24-1  
Punts 5-30  
Fumbles-lost 6-3  
Penalties-yards 8-40

Grambling defeats Oregon St.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Quarterback Douglas Williams tossed two touchdown passes Saturday night and Grambling University, the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II, edged Oregon State, 19-12.

The victory over the Pacific-8 conference team gave the Tigers a 4-0 record. Oregon State is 0-4.

Williams' second scoring pass, a 47-yarder to

First downs 20  
Rushes-yards 49-222  
Passing yards 213  
Return yards 27  
Passes 12-30-1  
Punts 3-36  
Fumbles-lost 1-1  
Penalties-yards 10-106

Grambling Oregon St.  
First downs 20  
Rushes-yards 49-222  
Passing yards 213  
Return yards 27  
Passes 12-30-1  
Punts 3-36  
Fumbles-lost 1-1  
Penalties-yards 10-106

Dwight Scales with 59 seconds left in the game, clinched the victory for the small Louisiana school.

Oregon State had pulled to 13-12 with 4:21 remaining.

Northwestern Oregon St.  
NW-FG Mirkopoulos 36  
NW-FG Mirkopoulos 34  
Ariz-Hill 11 run Pistor kick  
Ariz-Piper 58 pass from Hill Pistor kick  
Ariz-Piper 47 pass from Hill Pistor kick  
Ariz-Piper 11 pass from Hill Pistor kick  
Ariz-Davis 2 run Pistor kick  
Anderson 83 interception return  
kick failed  
A—38,501

Jr. high football

NORTHERN LEAGUE  
Eighth Grade: Baccroft 30, DeMille 8; Marshall 25, Hamilton 18; Lindberg 21, Hoover 2; Ninth Grade: Baccroft 28, DeMille 26 (tie); Marshall 20, Hamilton 0; Hoover 21, Lindberg 18.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE  
Eighth Grade: Hill 19, Franklin 6; Jefferson 12, Washington 6; Rogers 12, Stephens 12; Ninth Grade: Hill 28, Franklin 6; Jefferson 39, Washington 27; Rogers 26, Stephens 12.

ENDS SUNDAY NEWPORT HARBOR IN THE WATER BOAT SHOW

The West Coast's Largest Selection Ever Now thru Sun.-Oct. 5 NEWPORT BEACH'S LIDO VILLAGE

HOURS  
Friday 2 pm to 10 pm  
Saturday 10 am to 10 pm  
Sunday 10 am to 6 pm

Pro cage briefs

CLEVELAND (NBA)—Cut guard Mel Ulley, a rookie from St. John's, reducing roster to 15 players.

COLUMBIA (ABA)—Said they had no intention of taking Jim Bradley back from Baltimore. The Claws released Bradley and said he would report to Kentucky.

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### S.D. State breezes

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Quarterback Craig Penrose passed for three touchdowns and fullback Monty Reedy ran for three more Saturday night as undefeated San Diego State romped over Fullerton State, 59-14.

Penrose, the nation's No. 2-rated passer coming into the game, directed the Aztecs to a 31-0 lead in the first quarter when he connected on seven of 11 passes for 144 yards and three scores.

The victory for the nation's 18th-ranked Aztecs left them 1-0 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play and 5-0 over-all. The out-manned Titans fell to 0-3 in PCAA play and 0-4 over-all.

Reedy, who carried 13 times for 93 yards, scored on runs of five, 19 and five yards.

Fullerton State San Diego State  
San Diego State 59-14  
SD—FG 37 LaPlant.  
SD—Reedy 5 run (LaPlant kick).  
SD—Penrose 47 pass from Penrose (LaPlant kick).  
SD—Jacobs 27 pass from Penrose (LaPlant kick).  
SD—Elwood 5 pass from Penrose (LaPlant kick).  
FS—Gordon 3 run (Choukair kick).  
SD—Reedy 19 run (LaPlant kick).  
SD—Elwood 11 pass from Craig LaPlant kick.  
SD—Reedy 5 run (LaPlant kick).  
FS—Gordon 36 run (Choukair kick).  
SD—Cor 12 interception return (LaPlant kick).  
A—39,780.

Tex.-El Paso no match for Pacific

STOCKTON (AP)—In his first start in two years, quarterback Bruce Keplinger passed for two touchdowns to lead the University of Pacific to a 40-10 nonconference victory Saturday night over the University of Texas-El Paso.

The Tigers wide-open offense totaled 405 yards mainly on the passing of Keplinger who completed five of 10 passes for 154 yards and the running of quarterback-turned-tailback John Ertman who gained 86 yards in 13 carries and threw a halfback pass for 27 yards.

Pacific took a 17-0 first quarter lead after three possessions.

Tex.-El Paso Stockton  
Stockton 40-10  
Tex.-El Paso 0-3  
UEP—Ertman 2 run (kick blocked).  
UEP—Gill 35 pass from Ferrara (kick blocked).  
UEP—Rodriguez 40.  
UEP—FG Alvarez 26.  
UEP—Turner 30 pass from Keplinger (Rodriguez kick).  
UEP—Smith 35 pass from Keplinger (Rodriguez kick).  
UEP—Gibson 5 run (Rodriguez kick).  
UEP—Safety.  
A—1,540.

Recreation cage signups Monday

Entries for new teams in the Long Beach Recreation Department-sponsored basketball leagues will open Monday.

Play begins Oct. 28 for the 1975-76 season, sports coordinator Mike Crevda said.

Entry fee of the three rounds is \$137. Crevda can be contacted at 432-5331, X-237, for further information.

Auto results

STOCK CARS  
All Speedway 25  
Maine event (35 laps)—Bob Mastrole (Monrovia), Dave Ward (El Monte), Steve Hatfield (Whittier), Ken Smith (El Monte), Bill Swails (Whittier).  
Tricky dash 16 laps—Hatfield, John Wilson (Whittier), Smith.  
A—2,331.

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### STONES, SCARPACE TALK AT SPORTS FORUM LUNCH

World record high jumper Dwight Stones and Poly High football coach Mike Scarpace and star tailback Artie Hargrove will be featured speakers Monday when the International City Sports Forum meets at the Odyssey Restaurant, 12:15 p.m.

Also speaking will be Long Beach State cross country coach Preston Davis and his star runner, Jim Sweeney. 49er football coach Wayne Howard will review the Southern Illinois contest.

The Odyssey Restaurant is located at 3400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Cost is \$3.25 per person.

### Fresno State bounced by Cal Poly, 24-7

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—Four players broke into the scoring column as Cal Poly (SLO) ran over Fresno State, 24-7, Saturday night.

Cal Poly, now a victor for three years in a row over Fresno, put the game away with two touchdowns in the fourth period and had a 24-0 whitewash before quarterback Rod

Anton threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Glen Cotton with just 23 seconds remaining.

Cal Poly's Mike Felig put his team on the scoreboard with a 49-yard field goal and later went on to boot three points after touchdown.

The winners got their first touchdown when John Henson went over from the one-yard line to cap a 63-yard drive.

Kings' flurry too late, 5-4

Third-period goals by Wayne King and Bob Murdoch enabled the California Seals to defeat the Kings, 5-4, Saturday night at the Forum in the final National Hockey League exhibition game for the Kings.

The Kings finished the exhibition season with a 3-4 record.

Bob Berry and Mike Corrigan scored on Kings' power plays late in the second frame to trim the Seals' lead to 3-2. After California extended its lead to 5-2 the Kings stormed back again on goals by Dennis Abrall and Bart Crashley.

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A—2,331.

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Sandy Harrison, Long Beach skier, fell on her first run. She was taken to Community Hospital where she was kept throughout the afternoon for observation. Apparently she suffered no serious injury.

The other skiers failed to set any records. Here were the top times in the 11 classes of drag boats:

BLOWN FUEL HYDRO—Golden Thing, Earl Baughn, Fresno, driver, 197.71 miles per hour.

BLOWN GAS HYDRO—Wild Child, Dick Phillips, Carson City, Nev., 151.76.

UNBLOWN FUEL HYDRO—Frankie Rat, Ernie Cross, Reno, 158.2.

UNBLOWN GAS HYDRO—No Problem, Tom Fry, Sun Valley, 134.88.

BLOWN FUEL FLATBOTTOM—Night Mare, Dwight Warner, San Mateo, 149.99.

BLOWN GAS FLATBOTTOM—New Freedom, Don Bauman, Glendale, 129.62.

UNBLOWN FUEL FLATBOTTOM—Joy Boat V, Bob Dico, Canoga Park, 133.41.

UNBLOWN GAS FLATBOTTOM—Black Russian, Mike Stevens, Denver, 127.13.

BLOWN JET—Rated X, Don Yates, Manhattan Beach, 116.95.

SK1, MODIFIED—Gear Up, Roy Doby, Torrance, 115.78.

OUTBOARD—Molly Bee, Kerry Twell, Redlands, 109.33.

All times were below present records.

Today's starting time will be noon and once again, skiers will have 5 minutes in their efforts to set records. Admission prices will be \$4 on the tote board side, \$5 on the pit side, with children under 12 entering free when accompanied by adults.

### CHROME WHEELS WIDE OVALS MAG WHEELS

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### GOAL LINE GOLD CONTEST

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EXTRA CASH BONUS for I.P.T. Daily Home Delivery Subscribers + \$50 1st Prize + \$25 2nd Prize

### CONTEST RULES

- For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
- Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
- Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
- Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on official entry blanks or reasonable facsimile (handwritten or typed). Mechanically reproduced entry blanks such as Xerox copies or mimeos cannot be accepted.
- The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker Game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
- Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes to be given away each week, up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
- Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entry ballots become the property of these newspapers.
- Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday will be disqualified from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Hand Deliver to: Independent Press-Telegram 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Ca.

Mail to: Independent Press-Telegram Goal Line Gold Contest P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, Ca. 90801

ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 10-12

### GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL BALLOT WEEK #4

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# HERTEL, BELL PACE TROJANS—

(Continued From S-1)

Iowa's Bob Salter recovered at the 16. The Hawkeyes turned the break into a 26-yard field goal by Nick Quattro.

USC flanker Shelton Diggs fumbled the first play from scrimmage and Iowa's Roger Stech fell on the ball at the Trojan 25. Eight plays later, fullback

Bob Holmes pounded over from the 1. In 6½ minutes, the Trojans had yielded 10 points and run only one play from scrimmage.

USC was marching at the Iowa 18, when Hertel fell down fading to pass. This killed the drive and Walker missed a 35-yard field goal attempt.

Hertel threw an interception at the Iowa 31 to kill another chance.

Finally, an interception by Danny Reece with seven minutes remaining in the half set up the Trojans at midfield. They scored in 10 plays, Hertel going the last three yards behind a powerful block by Bell.

Down by 10-7 at half-time, the Trojans simulated their celebrated 1974 charge against Notre Dame. In a 13-minute, 41-second span, they scored 20 points to wrap it up.

Hertel directed them 47 yards in six plays, then fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Simmrin in the corner of the end zone to put USC in front, 14-10.

Hertel fired a 47-yard pass to Simmrin to set up another touchdown. He scored from the 6 on a quarterback sneak.

Late in the quarter, Walker kicked a 47-yard field goal and, early in the final period, added a 25-yarder.

Hawkeye quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who had

been a total bust as a passer until Saturday, led a 92-yard drive that ended with a seven-yard pass to Bob Wellington for a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining.

Hertel was poised and polished in the second half, but McKay refused to be drawn into any comparisons between Hertel and Evans, who started the first three games of the season.

"Hertel did a fine job," said the Trojan coach. "I'd have been nervous myself if I had gotten the same support he did."

But McKay said that

"you're not going to get me into any Hertel this and Evans that kind of stuff."

The third quarter turned it around for us," said McKay. "Ricky Bell did another excellent job for us."

Bell's 163 yards boosted his season total to 723.

Hertel wasn't reluctant to discuss the future.

"It was exciting," he said. "I hadn't started a game since I was in high school, unless you want to count a junior varsity game two years ago."

"Sure, I'd like to start again. Who wouldn't?"

He said the Trojans "moved the ball better today than we have in any game—not because of me but because our offensive line did a fabulous job."

McKay wasn't as impressed.

Somebody asked him if the Trojans were No. 1.

He almost swallowed his cigar. "Not for awhile," he said, happy to have escaped as No. 3.

## Csonka, Kiick and friends await Sun

MEMPHIS—Looks, Sun coach Tom Fears feels, are deceiving when discussing the World Football League's Memphis Southmen.

"Memphis plays about as hard as it has to," Fears says of the team that hosts his Southern California gridders today (Channel 11, 12 noon).

The Southmen, Fears reports, have the ability to do just about anything they wish.

Defensively, for example, they rank No. 1 in the WFL in team defense and No. 3 in defense against the score.

Offensively, they may be even better, even though they don't have a runner ranked in the top 10 of a rushing category that has been dominated by the Sun's Anthony Davis (883 yards).

"That's deceiving,"

says Fears. "A.D. does virtually all of our running for us, they have three great backs splitting time for them."

That would be Willie Spencer (444 yards), Jim Kiick (420 yards) and Larry Csonka (350 yards).

To compliment that trio Memphis has second-year quarterback Danny White, the first quarterback taken in the NFL's collegiate draft of 1974.

White is hitting 56 percent of his passes; has thrown for 947 yards and five scores; has rushed for 94 yards and is one of the best punting averages in

the league. Then, there are the wide receivers, Paul Warfield (22-388) and Ed Marshall (21-442).

"There isn't a better pair of receivers in football," declares Fears. "I mean FOOTBALL! Every one in the NFL will concede that Warfield is a premium receiver and Marshall is just as good."

—Jim McCormack

## Iowa's assault was planned says Reece

By WAYNE DeVRIES  
Special Correspondent

IOWA CITY—Danny Reece managed a grin as he rubbed a knot under his left eye and a couple of abrasions on his forehead.

"I've got to admit they got the best of me," said the USC cornerback from Banning High in Wilmington.

Reece had been submerged under a phalanx of kicking, flailing Iowa football players in the final 15 seconds of USC's 27-16 win over the Hawkeyes Saturday.

"I think it was premeditated," said Reece of the brawl that broke out after the Hawkeyes failed to get the ball on an outside kick. "About four of them had me, so I just started swinging."

"The reason I think it was premeditated is that the Iowa players began taking cheap shots at us near the end of the game."

REECE SAID he was "just trying to protect Mike Carey," who had fallen on the kick for the Trojans.

"They kicked the ball right in front of their bench so if anything happened, they had people right there to help them," said Reece.

Richard Dimler, 6-5, 255-pound Trojan freshman from Bayonne, N.Y., finally dragged Reece out of the pile and escorted him to safety.

"I hope I don't come back to this place for a long while," said Reece, a senior.

Both benches emptied and players raced to the scene of the altercation, but not many punches were thrown.

"There was a lot of nudging and tough talk going on," said Trojan defensive tackle Gary Jeter. "But I don't think anyone really wanted to fight."

USC COACH John McKay described the confrontation as "just a friendly Midwestern beef."

Iowa coach Bob Commings said he didn't know what had started it.

"I don't know what happened and, until I do, I don't want to talk about it," he said.

Commings said the "story of the game" was the fact that Iowa had to play without a couple of starting linebackers, Andre Jackson and Dennis Armstrong. Jackson was hurt in the first half while Armstrong sustained a back injury in pre-game warmups.

"I really think we could have beaten them with our first-line defense in there during the second half," said Commings.

The Iowa coach said USC "defended our running game pretty well," an understatement since Iowa wound up with 71 yards rushing.

He called USC tailback Ricky Bell a "great runner—a guy who's really hard to bring down."

The Hawkeyes should have used the method they employed on Reece.

| TEAM STATISTICS     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| FIRST DOWNS         | Iowa 17 USC 12          |
| PA-FC-HI            | Iowa 12-27-4 USC 8-19-1 |
| Yds. gained passing | Iowa 181 USC 111        |
| Net yards rushing   | Iowa 71 USC 239         |
| Total net yards     | Iowa 189 USC 490        |
| Fumbles/lost        | Iowa 2/0 USC 3/3        |
| Penalties/yards     | Iowa 2/20 USC 9/83      |

| INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  |  |
|---|--|
| RUSHING: Iowa—McLaughlin 44 (21), Jensen 34-71, Wellington 11-20, Holmes 11-23, Schick 8-38, Fetter 3-9, Jensen 1-0, USC—Diggs 1-3, Bell 56 (65), Tampa 5-41, Hertel 5-15, Ford 5-41, Carey 1-6, Sanford 1-6. |  |
| PASSING: Iowa—McLaughlin 27-12-281, USC—Hertel 13-111.  |  |
| RECEIVING: Iowa—Yocum 2-39, Schultz 2-27, Wellington 5-109, Fetter 2-19, Donovan 1-15, USC—Howell 2-31, Simmrin 3-87.   |  |

### Gators swamp LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Florida quarterback Don Gaffney threw two touchdown passes and ran one yard for another

| Florida LSU     |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| First downs     | 19 13         |
| Rushes-yards    | 60-231 45-156 |
| Passing yards   | 152 106       |
| Return yards    | 29 29         |
| Passes          | 8-15 0-10-24  |
| Punts           | 7-38 8-38     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1 4-3       |
| Penalties-yards | 2-23 4-38     |

Saturday night to spark the Gators to a 34-6 Southeastern Conference win over Louisiana State.

The Gators (3-1) dominated the game so completely they played their second team throughout the second half. Third string quarterback Bill Kynes also saw action in the game.

The only LSU touchdown came 36 seconds before the end of the game and saved the Tigers from their most lopsided loss since 1948.

|  |    |    |   |      |     |
|--|----|----|---|------|-----|
| Florida  | 14 | 13 | 0 | 7-34 | LSU |
| Fla.—Chandler 20 pass from Gaffney (Posey kick). |    |    |   |      |     |
| Fla.—LeCount 37 pass from Gaffney (Posey kick).  |    |    |   |      |     |
| Fla.—Gaffney 1 run (Posey kick).                 |    |    |   |      |     |
| Fla.—Kander 9 fumble returned (kick failed).     |    |    |   |      |     |
| Fla.—Morgan 21 run (Posey kick).                 |    |    |   |      |     |
| LSU—Trimble 4 pass from Lyons (pass failed).     |    |    |   |      |     |
| A—67,455.  |    |    |   |      |     |

### How they scored

|      |   |   |    |   |    |
|------|---|---|----|---|----|
| USC  | 0 | 7 | 17 | 3 | 27 |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | 0  | 6 | 16 |

FIRST QUARTER  
Iowa 3, USC 0. Quattro 36 field goal after Iowa's Salter recovered fumble by USC's Paul Rice at Trojan 16 on opening kickoff; elapsed time, 2:38.

Iowa 10, USC 0. Holmes 1 run (Quattro kick), 6:36. Drive—25 yards in 8 plays after Salter recovered Diggs fumble at USC 25. Key plays—McLaughlin 11 pass to Yocum.

SECOND QUARTER  
Iowa 10, USC 7. Hertel 3 run (Walker kick), 13:34. Drive—50 yards in 10 plays after Reece intercepted pass at USC 40 and returned 16 to midfield. Key plays—Bell 12 run to Iowa 3 on third and four.

THIRD QUARTER  
USC 14, Iowa 10. Simmrin 10 pass from Hertel (Walker kick), 4:57. Drive—67 yards in 7 plays. Key plays—Bell runs 11, 9 and 4.  
USC 21, Iowa 10. Hertel 6 run (Walker kick), 9:09. Drive—60 yards in 7 plays. Key plays—McLaughlin 13 pass to Schultz on third and 10; McLaughlin 15 pass to Donovan on third and 8.  
USC 24, Iowa 10. Walker 47 field goal, 12:11.

FOURTH QUARTER  
USC 27, Iowa 10. Walker 25 field goal, 3:38. Drive—59 yards to Iowa 5. Key plays—Ford 22 run.  
USC 27, Iowa 16. Wellington 3 pass from McLaughlin (2-point conversion failed), 13:40. Drive—62 yards in 17 plays. Key plays—McLaughlin 13 pass to Schultz on third and 10; McLaughlin 15 pass to Donovan on third and 8.  
Attendance—54,600.

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4. Resurface drums.
5. Repack front wheel bearings.
6. Inspect master cylinder.
7. Inspect grease seals.
8. Install new return springs.
9. Inspect brake hoses.
10. Road test car.

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| <b>Long Beach</b><br>1181 E. Pacific City Hwy.<br>591-5634<br>Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30p.<br>Sat. 8-4 | <b>Long Beach</b><br>Downtown<br>7th and Locust<br>436-8229<br>Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30p.<br>Sat. 8:30-2                              | <b>Long Beach</b><br>1835 Lakewood Blvd.<br>at the Traffic Circle<br>597-8851<br>Open Mon.-Fri. 9a. to 9p.<br>Sat. 8-4 | <b>Los Alamitos</b><br>11121 Los Alamitos Blvd.<br>430-7559<br>(714) 826-5120<br>Open Mon.-Fri. 8a. to 8p.<br>Sat. 8-5   | <b>Long Beach</b><br>Tallin the Tire Man<br>3000 Cherry Ave.<br>426-5357<br>Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5p.<br>Sat. 8-12 |
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# REDS—

(Continued From S-1)  
Oliver Stargell and Richie Zisk—to two singles in 12 at bats.  
"What I wanted to do was establish my fast ball," said Gullett, who was hit hard in his only previous outing against Pittsburgh this season. "I think I stayed with it a little too long. After the middle innings, I threw more breaking balls, off-speed pitches and then late in the game I went back to the fast ball."  
As difficult as he was to hit, he was even more troublesome for Pittsburgh at the plate. A .225 hitter during the regular season, he singled home Cincinnati's first run in the second inning then capped a four-run fifth inning with a two-run homer over the left field fence. The homer—the first by a Cincinnati pitcher this year and only the second ever by a pitcher in playoff competition—touched off a show of boyish enthusiasm in Gullett, who jumped in the air and clapped his hands as he rounded first base.  
"I'll admit one of the more exciting moments was the home run," said Gullett. "After I rounded first base and realized the ball was out I got carried away." George Scherger (the first base coach) thought I sprained my ankle."  
Afterward the Pirates contended that plate umpire John Kibler had as much to do with the outcome as Gullett had.  
"I know the umpire has eyes but he blew some big calls," charged Rennie Stennett. "Jerry (Reuss) couldn't any calls on the corners. It had to be right down the middle."  
"I don't think Gullett was really that good today. But we couldn't wait for pitches down the middle. We had to swing the bats."  
Gullett was not the only member of the Reds to play a prominent role in the victory. Joe Morgan, although he failed to get a hit, set a playoff record with three stolen bases, including a record two in one inning, and Ken Griffey drove in three runs with a double and an infield out.  
Morgan and Griffey were the key figures in a three-run third inning that enabled the Reds to take the lead for good. Morgan led off with a walk from Reuss and on successive pitches stole second and third. After Reuss walked Johnny Bench, Morgan scored the tying run on a single by Tony Perez. Two outs later, Griffey doubled off the right-centerfield wall to score two more runs.  
The Reds, coming from behind to win for the 46th time this year, broke the game open in the fifth off reliever Larry Demery with a four-run barrage that was climaxed by Gullett's homer.  
"In my heart, I know I lost it for the team," Demery said. "But tomorrow is another day—for me as well as the team."  
Pittsburgh, which had scored twice in the second on Richie Hebner's double and Frank Tavaras' single, added a run in the ninth on a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Bob Robertson, but Gullett retired Stennett on a ground-out with two runners on to end the game.  
The Reds, who now have won 65 games at home in 82 tries this year, will send lefthander Fred Norman against southpaw Jim Rooker today in the second game of the best-of-five series. The playoffs then switch to Pittsburgh Tuesday night for the third game.

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# Baker an easy cycle winner

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Strategy does pay off.  
Steve Baker proved that Saturday afternoon when he swept to a convincing victory in the 250cc lightweight combined final of the \$60,000 Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classics at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The studious-looking, 23-year-old rider from Bellingham, Wash., won the preliminary feature to today's 200-mile main event because, as he explained, "I took the time to come down here two weeks early and it certainly paid off."

Baker arrived in Los Angeles Sept. 20 for the express purpose of entering the American Federation of Motorcyclists road race conducted on the same 2.9-mile, 20-turn course being used by the American Motorcycle Association riders this weekend. He won both the open and the 250cc divisions.

"I did it to familiarize myself with the track once again," said Baker. "I didn't compete here last year because I was out with an injury."  
Baker, riding a Yamaha for the Yamaha Motors of Canada, won by an embarrassingly easy 19 seconds over second-place Takazumi Katayama of Japan, aboard a factory-entered Yamaha. Baker led 15 laps of the 18-lap, 52.2-mile race and averaged 89.957 mph.

The only time he lost the lead was when Canadian veteran Yvon Duffamel took advantage of a momentary bobble in the third turn and squeaked past. Duffamel led for three laps before the front wheel of his green-and-white Kawasaki began to work loose and develop handling problems, forcing him to the pits.

Baker inherited the lead again and was unchallenged to the checkered flag.  
The race was expected to center on newly-crowned world 250 cc champion Walter Villa of Italy and on two-time AMA Grand National Champion Kenny Roberts, who won the lightweight event at Ontario last year. Neither was a factor.

Villa finished a badly-beaten sixth and Roberts, encountering lack of horsepower, faded from fifth place on the sixth lap to 10th when the race ended.  
Baker's victory could hardly be called an upset. In the other two lightweight combined races this year, he finished second at Daytona in March and third at Laguna Seca in August.

A crowd approaching 25,000 is expected today for the balance of the Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classics. Five races will be conducted between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
They are a 50-mile Novice lightweight race; a 50-

mile Junior heavyweight race; a 30-mile lightweight production race, and the Champion Spark Plug Classic itself—two 35-lap, 100-mile heat races at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The over-all winner will be determined by the best finish in both heats.

The race is the 20th and final stop on this year's AMA Grand National circuit.

**250cc LIGHTWEIGHT COMBINED FINAL**  
18 laps, 52.2 miles  
1. Steve Baker (Bellingham, Wash.) Yamaha 2. Takazumi Katayama (Japan) Yamaha 3. Mick Grant (Wales) Yamaha 4. Yvon Duffamel (Canada) Kawasaki 5. John Long (Miami, Fla.) Yamaha 6. Walter Villa (Modena, Italy) Harley-Davidson 7. Phil Woodward (Oklahoma) Yamaha 8. Rudy Galindo (Santa Fe Springs) Yamaha 9. Takao Abe (Japan) Kawasaki 10. Kenny Roberts (Vista Park) Yamaha  
Time—34 minutes, 48.979 seconds. Average speed—89.957 mph.

**HEAVYWEIGHT PRODUCTION FINAL**  
14 laps, 40.6 miles  
1. Yvon Duffamel (Quebec City, Canada) Yamaha 2. Steve McLoughlin (Santa Ana) Kawasaki 3. Hurley Wilver (Westminster) Yamaha  
No time or average speed given.

**FIRST EXPERT QUALIFYING HEAT**  
10 laps, 29.5 miles  
1. Roberts, 2. Baker, 3. Gary Nixon (Cockeysville, Md.) Suzuki, 4. Teji Lamsrun (Gainesville, Fla.) Suzuki, 5. Grant, 6. Warren Willing (Dundas, Australia) Yamaha, 7. Murray Sasse (Sydney, Australia) Kawasaki, 8. Dave Aldora (Glenview, Ill.) Suzuki, 9. Boote (Christchurch, N.Z.) Yamaha, 10. Don Castro (Glendale) Yamaha  
Time—9 minutes, 18.990 seconds. Average speed—89.957 mph.

**SECOND EXPERT QUALIFYING HEAT**  
10 laps, 29.5 miles  
1. Pat Hennessy (San Mateo) Suzuki, 2. Pat Evans (El Cajon) Yamaha, 3. Greg Anderson (Brisbane, Australia) Kawasaki, 4. Katayama, 5. McLoughlin, 6. Wulver, 7. Patrick Pons (France) Yamaha, 8. Masahiro Wada (Japan) Kawasaki, 9. McDonald, 10. Mike Clark (Irvine) Yamaha  
Time—9 minutes, 19.225 seconds. Average speed—89.957 mph.

# Hendrick wins NASCAR 300 at Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Veteran Ray Hendrick outdueled Neil Bonnett for the last 75 miles Saturday to win the World Service Life 300 NASCAR late model sportman race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Hendrick kept his Monte Carlo out front the final 77 laps but had to fight off Bonnett who stayed on his rear bumper the final 46 laps and finished a quarter of a second back.

The 46-year-old Richmond, Va. driver picked up \$20,300 for his victory, including \$25 for each of the 138 laps he led in the 200-lap event.  
Bonnett, a Hueytown, Ala., driver who started 10th in a Chevrolet Nova, won \$10,575 for his second place finish.

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# BOSOX—

(Continued From S-1)

wound up. The outcome was a masterpiece.  
Only occasionally did he shake off catcher Carlton Fisk. "That was more the location than the pitch I was calling for," Fisk said.

What was his best pitch?  
"Oh," said Fisk, "he only had three or four of them and the same number of deliveries."

That is Tiant's style and it worked to perfection against the A's.  
"He's probably one of the smartest pitchers in the league as far as getting guys out, and remembering how he got them out," said Fisk.

The A's, however, couldn't remember how to get the Red Sox out in the very first inning of this game. Three costly errors—by third baseman Sal Bando, left fielder Claudell Washington and second baseman Phil Garner—led to a pair of Boston runs and in the end, that was all Tiant really needed.

Carl Yastrzemski started the first-inning trouble with a two-out single and then Fisk followed with a shot down the line at third baseman Bando. It caught him backing up and it started the Red Sox off and running.

Tiant protected that slim margin until the seventh. Then, the Red Sox, helped by North's error that set an A.L. playoff record for errors by one team, added five more runs in a rally climaxed by rookie Fred Lynn's double that scored two runs.

The defending World Champion A's, who lost the opening game of last year's playoffs against Baltimore, will try to come back today with 20-game winner Vida Blue facing Boston's Reggie Cleveland in game two of the playoffs.

| OAKLAND        |                    | BOSTON |             | ABT      |         |
|----------------|--------------------|--------|-------------|----------|---------|
| North of       | 3 001 Benitez      | dh     | 41          |          |         |
| Wheeler        | M 4 000 D-2b       |        | 2b          |          |         |
| Bando          | 4 000 Yehmick      |        | H           |          |         |
| Rickson        | H 4 010 Rick       | c      | 12          |          |         |
| Tenace         | 3 000 Lynn         | c      | 40          |          |         |
| Rudi           | C 3 000 Petrocelli |        | 40          |          |         |
| Brilliant      | dh 3 000 Evans     | c      | 12          |          |         |
| Hopkins        | dh 3 000 Cooper    | 1b     | 30          |          |         |
| Cimprich       | ss 4 100 Benitez   | ss     | 31          |          |         |
| Garner         | 2b 2 000 Tiant     | p      | 00          |          |         |
| Hest           | dh                 |        |             |          |         |
| McMarriz       | 2b 2 000           |        |             |          |         |
| Holtzman       | p 0000             |        |             |          |         |
| Todd           | p 0000             |        |             |          |         |
| Linblad        | p 0000             |        |             |          |         |
| Barnan         | p 0000             |        |             |          |         |
| Abbot          | p 0000             |        |             |          |         |
| Roberts        | p 0000             |        |             |          |         |
| Abbot          | p 0000             |        |             |          |         |
| Total          | 31 31              | Total  | 32 37       |          |         |
| Oakland        |                    |        |             | 000 000  | 200 200 |
| Boston         |                    |        |             |          |         |
| E-Bando        | Washington         | Garner | Lynn        | 7        |         |
| North          | Burlison           | Cooper | LOB—Oakland | 7        |         |
| 7              | Boston             | 25     | Evans       | Burlison | Lynn    |
| Holt           | SS—Benitez         | 2      | Cooper      | SF—      | Doyle   |
| Holtzman       |                    |        |             |          |         |
| Doyle          |                    |        |             |          |         |
| Holtzman (L-1) | IP                 | H      | R           | E        | R       |
| Todd           | 4                  | 1      | 3           | 2        | 0       |
| Linblad        | 0                  | 1      | 1           | 0        | 0       |
| Barnan         | 0                  | 1      | 1           | 0        | 0       |
| Abbot          | 0                  | 1      | 0           | 0        | 0       |
| Roberts        | 0                  | 1      | 0           | 0        | 0       |
| Abbot          | 0                  | 1      | 0           | 0        | 0       |
| Tiant (W-1)    | 9                  | 3      | 1           | 0        | 3       |

# Ninth pole for Lauda in G.P.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Niki Lauda tied his own Grand Prix record Saturday when he secured the pole position for the ninth time this year with a qualifying lap clocking of 1 minute, 42.003 seconds for today's \$350,000 United States G.P. at Watkins Glen.

The Austrian auto ace had a best lap of 1:19.18 miles an hour as he equalled the number of pole positions he earned last year. Ronnie Peterson of Sweden established the original nine in 1973.

Actually, Lauda had the best time in three of the four qualifying sessions during the two days of trials. He drove his bright red Ferrari to other clockings of 1:42.173 and 1:42.360.

"There is no pressure on me because I've already clinched the driver's championship," Lauda said. "The pressure is now on the other end, the people who are trying to settle the issue of second place."

Emerson Fittipaldi of

Brazil, winner of the American GP here last year that earned him a second driver's title, has a two point lead over Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in their fight for runner-up honors.

Fittipaldi shares the first row with Lauda on his 1:42.348 clocking.

Reutemann has the inside on the second row with a 1:42.685. Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France grabbed the fourth spot with a 1:42.759 and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., driving a Vel-Parnelli car as the only all-American combination in the race, had a fifth best time of 1:42.822.

Brett Lunger, an American scheduled to drive the English Hesketh, became another victim of the newly installed chicane safety device Saturday when he slammed head-on into the wire at the Pad-dock Club turn. His car was superficially damaged.

On Friday, Vittorio Brambilla of Italy hit one of the chicane bumps and

his March car became airborne. Fortunately, the car also hit the wire mesh fence and he too escaped injury. The car's rear suspension however was seriously damaged.  
"I still think the chicane is an excellent idea," said Lunger. "since it prevented driver injuries on several occasions this weekend."

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| 155 | \$47 <sup>95</sup> |
| 155 | \$62 <sup>05</sup> |
| 155 | \$22 <sup>95</sup> |

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|                                | 40 GALLON | 78 <sup>95</sup> |
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| G78x14 | 30.88 | 21.88 | 2.56   |
| G78x15 | 30.88 | 21.88 | 2.60   |
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# Hockey briefs

NORTH STARS (NHL)—Sent Don Martineau to New Haven farm club.



# Johnny Miller moves into Napa lead

NAPA (UPD)—Defending champion Johnny Miller birdied the final hole for a four-under-par 68 Saturday that gave him a one-stroke lead over fellow Californians Rod Curl and Gene Littler after three rounds of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, who started the day in a four-way tie for second with Lee Trevino, Littler and Marty Fleckman, jumped into the lead with his 68 for a 54-hole total 12-under-par 204.

Littler with 69 at 12-under. Fleckman had a one-under 71 in the third round and was all alone at 10-under 206 while Tom Jenkins, with a 69, Gibby Gilbert, with a 68, and Trevino, with an even-par 72, were at nine-under 207.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of five events this year including the Masters and PGA, had a 69 in the third round to tie with Bruce Lietzke, who had a 68, at 208, five shots off the lead. Veteran Don January, who had vaulted into the second-round lead with an eight-under 64, skied to a 75 in the third round and fell six shots off the lead.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham had a 72 in the third round and was even farther back at 211. Miller birdied the 17th as well as the 18th to move ahead of Curl and Littler. He sank a 50-footer on 17 and a 25-footer on 18. In all, he had five birdies and one bogey—the bogey coming on the 6th when he three-putted from 30 feet.

Curl, who started the third round well back in the pack, did not make his move until the back nine when he sank birdie putts on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes, putted from 40 feet for an eagle on 16 and finished with a four-foot birdie put on 18 for his 64. Littler had four birdies and one bogey and said he played well but could have done better.

Miller won three tournaments at the start of 1975 after eight titles and winning more than \$300,000 in 1974. However, he didn't play well after the tour left California for the East in March. In the Kaiser, where he usually plays his best because of home course galleries, he seemed to have recovered his touch.

"My putting really is sharp again," said Miller who has a new home behind the 10th green of Silverado's North layout to play. "I seem to be hitting the ball a lot better and I think I can make a run for the whole thing on Sunday."

Curl went into a slump in August 1974 and only now seems to be recovering — because of his aching wrist. "My wrist finally got well in June," he said. "It has held me back mentally and physically, but now I seem to be hitting the ball a lot better and I think I can make a run for the whole thing on Sunday."

Curl, hampered by tendinitis in his left wrist for more than a year, shot a course record-tying 64 at Silverado's North layout to

|                |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| Johnny Miller  | 68-67-68-203 |
| Rod Curl       | 73-67-64-204 |
| Gene Littler   | 65-70-69-204 |
| Marty Fleckman | 68-67-71-206 |
| Tom Jenkins    | 69-69-69-207 |
| Gibby Gilbert  | 68-71-68-207 |
| Lee Trevino    | 70-65-72-207 |

|                |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| Bruce Lietzke  | 70-70-68-208 |
| Jack Nicklaus  | 72-67-79-208 |
| Don January    | 70-64-75-209 |
| John Jacobs    | 72-69-70-210 |
| Bud Allin      | 72-70-68-210 |
| Don Bies       | 70-71-69-210 |
| Charles Coody  | 72-68-68-210 |
| David Glenz    | 75-64-75-211 |
| Chuck Courney  | 65-73-71-211 |
| Lou Graham     | 69-73-72-211 |
| Jerry McGee    | 70-71-71-212 |
| Bobby Watzel   | 69-73-70-212 |
| Jerry Heard    | 73-67-72-212 |
| Dick Lutz      | 71-71-70-212 |
| George Cady    | 68-74-75-212 |
| Miller Barber  | 71-71-70-212 |
| Bobby Mitchell | 69-71-72-212 |
| Tommy Carls    | 69-73-73-212 |
| Colin Johnston | 70-68-74-212 |
| Dave Newquist  | 72-69-72-213 |

|                  |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| Pat Fitzsimons   | 70-71-72-213 |
| Doug Lowell      | 69-73-73-213 |
| Al Gelberger     | 73-69-71-213 |
| Mike Morley      | 69-70-74-213 |
| Butch Baird      | 74-64-73-213 |
| John Mahaffey    | 69-74-70-213 |
| Bob Zander       | 71-72-70-213 |
| Lyn Laff         | 71-70-73-214 |
| Mike Hill        | 68-74-72-214 |
| Hernando Blancas | 73-69-72-214 |
| Barry Jackel     | 69-70-73-214 |
| Alan Tappe       | 71-71-73-215 |
| Gary McCord      | 70-71-74-215 |
| Jimmy Wittenberg | 73-69-74-215 |
| Barry Jackel     | 71-71-73-215 |
| Gil Morgan       | 73-69-73-215 |
| Lanny Watkins    | 70-73-72-215 |
| George Johnson   | 67-76-72-215 |
| Larry Nelson     | 71-73-71-215 |
| Dwight Nevill    | 71-73-71-215 |
| Andy North       | 74-70-71-215 |

**trevino**

By Lee Trevino



## DOUBLE TROUBLE

When the bogeyman comes, don't let him double up on you. Almost always, double bogeys are the result of stupid thinking.

I had the 1969 Alcan Tournament locked up until I tried to pull a miracle shot with a 9-iron. So I plugged my ball in the face of a bunker. The double bogey let Billy Casper slip past me to win. Super Mex was my stupid!

To dodge a double, sometimes you have to play for bogey. A double bogey usually begins with a wild tee shot. Then a guy is in bad trouble and his sneaky little mind tells him: "Now's the time for a career recovery."

THAT'S HIS first mistake. The second is thinking he can pull it off. Okay, Gary Player DOES hit miracle shots. He also hits 300 balls every day from every kind of lie.

The main idea when you get in trouble is to get out as quick as possible. Get it back in the fairway the shortest route.

When you work 16 holes or 66 holes for a good score, don't give two strokes back to the course on one hole. Use an iron off the tee on tight holes. Bad direction costs more shots than distance.

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| F78-14             | \$57               | \$19.35         | 2.78             |
| G78-14             | \$60               | \$20.40         | 2.94             |
| H78-14             | \$62               | \$21.05         | 3.11             |
| J78-15             | \$62               | \$21.05         | 3.03             |
| LR78-15            | \$66               | \$22.40         | 3.26             |
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Glenn Ford—  
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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# TeleViews

## Melinda Fee shows up very well in 'Invisible Man'

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

For about 20 minutes the other day, while waiting for Melinda Fee to show up for an interview in the executive dining room of the Universal Studios commissary, I was wondering if something from her TV series, "The Invisible Man," might possibly have rubbed off on her.

Melinda, you see, was a no show, and the NBC publicist sitting with me in a booth was beginning to get worried.

"Do you think she might be at another table?" the publicist asked.

"I don't see her," I replied.

"That doesn't mean she's not here," the publicist said.

We were careful from then on with what we had to say about the series, not wishing to take any chances that we might have unseen company in our booth.

Soon Melinda materialized — not at our table but at the entrance to the dining room. She wasn't at all difficult to see; in fact, some of the men in the place didn't seem to be able to take their eyes off her.

Her tardiness, she quickly explained, apologetically, was unavoidable; the cast and crew had worked later than expected that morning.

No problem, I assured her. The wait had given me time to make a drink vanish.

MISS FEE costars as Kate Westin, wife of the title character, Dr. Daniel

Westin — played by David McCallum — in "The Invisible Man," a new hour-long fall series airing on Monday nights from 8 to 9 on Channel 4.

Some critics have written that the show lacks substance, and others have said it doesn't have a ghost of a chance. Melinda doesn't agree, but she does concede the series is in a tough time slot — facing, as it does, "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" on CBS and, in the West, Monday night pro football on ABC.

"We've been getting a bigger share of the audience than 'Emergency!' did when it started out," she told me, citing the NBC series that was up against "All in the Family" for four years and now is in its fifth season. "I'm optimistic about our chances."

At least, the producers were wise in not making Melinda invisible. The more that's seen of her, the more men the series is likely to attract.

She feels there's an advantage in having an invisible man for a husband — on television, that is. It means a bigger role for her. "Since David can't be seen at times, they need to have me around," she explained.

IT MEANS that she has more to do than most wives or secretaries in TV dramas. McCallum plays a research scientist for a California organization who is involved in various cloak-and-dagger adventures, and Melinda assists in his feats of solving problems that are virtually unsolvable by mere mortals.

This is Miss Fee's first prime-time series as a regular, and it's one of the better parts for a woman in a TV drama series. "It makes me angry when I think of all the outstanding actresses who can't get work in television," she told me. "There should be a lot more good roles for women than there are."

Melinda is the daughter of a former movie actress, Astrid Allwyn, who used to appear in films with such actors as James Stewart and Cary Grant, and of insurance executive Charles Fee. She grew up in Beverly Hills and aimed at an acting career since she was a tot — "except for about four months at USC when I thought I might want to be a lawyer."

She performed in plays at Westlake School for Girls and at USC, from which she graduated, with honors, as a drama major about a decade ago. Then she



MELINDA FEE ... wife of 'The Invisible Man'

spent a year studying at the Royal Drama Academy in Sweden.

AFTER RETURNING to Hollywood, the young actress landed parts in such TV series as "Love, American Style" and "Mannix" and appeared in stage productions of Harold Pinter's "The Lover," Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."

In 1968, CBS sent Melinda to New York to test for a major role in one of its daytime drama serials, and she was cast in the costarring role of Victoria Randolph in "Love of Life." Later she costarred for a couple of years as Charlotte Bauer in another CBS daytime soap opera, "The Guiding Light."

"I was the resident meanie, the 'other woman,'" she recalled. "I've played a lot of 'other woman' roles. I never was an ingenue."

When she decided to leave "The Guiding Light," her character was killed off. "I was having an affair with my best friend's boyfriend, and when she found out she drugged me and I felt and cracked my head," she said of her TV death.

LAST SEASON, she appeared in episodes of "Sierra" and "Caribe." — "They flew me to Miami to play a high-

priced hooker" — and in the movie pilot for "The Invisible Man."

And now she's no longer the other woman, but the lovely wife of David McCallum.

In real life, she's single — "I've never been married" — and lives in a two-level Hollywood apartment once occupied by Marlene Dietrich. "It even has a spiral staircase," she pointed out, turning her head and shoulders as if she were posing at the top of the staircase. "And Charlie Chaplin used to live in the same building," she added.

Miss Fee is a young woman of many talents. She designs women's tennis clothes for Fun-Sun Tennis, and her jewelry designs have been popular in Beverly Hills boutiques. She has been a fashion model — "I didn't like it" — and a cosmetics teacher, and loves to cook, sew and do interior decorating.

She's also athletic, and is an accomplished horsewoman and scuba diver, and likes to ski (on both snow and water), swim and play tennis. And, when she has time, she continues her studies in drama, singing and dancing.

Even if her current series fades from the air, there should be a TV future for Melinda Fee. As the invisible man might say, "You ain't seen nothing yet!"



DAVID McCALLUM (left) plays the title role in "The Invisible Man," with Melinda Fee as his wife and Craig Stevens as his boss at a scientific research firm.



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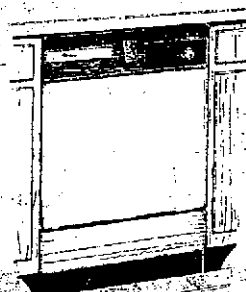
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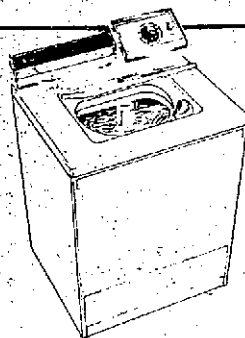


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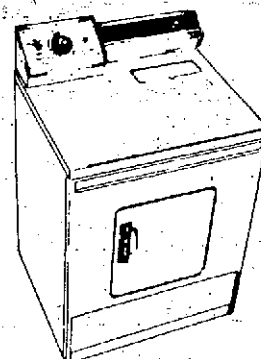


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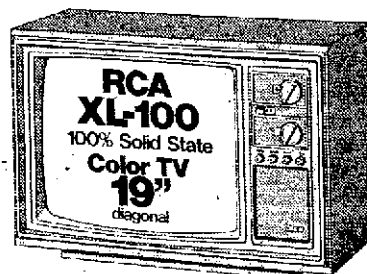
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STEVE FORREST stars in ABC's Saturday night police series, "S.W.A.T."

## Adviser blasts police series on accuracy

By JAMES J. DOYLE  
United Press International

The cop who advises many producers of television police shows doesn't think too highly of the finished product — generally.

"Some of the stuff that comes up, you can't believe," Lt. Dan Cooke said. "I don't know where they're getting the writers."

Cooke, the Los Angeles Police Department's officer in charge of public information, has for many years been answering questions for writers and producers on police procedures.

Most of the television police shows are about the Los Angeles department, or based on LAPD files.

ONLY TWO shows, he says, accurately portrayed police officers. They are "Dragnet" and "Adam 12," both now out of production, but still distributed in syndication.

Cooke's office had full script approval on the two shows.

"The public is getting the impression their doctors can solve problems as easily as Marcus Welby and lawyers can handle cases as quickly as on the lawyer shows."

"But policemen don't act as they do on television. There are no super-cops. There are a lot of very good cops, but they're members of a team."

KOJAK? "He's pretty heavy. It's a very good show and I enjoy it. But he's rather violence-prone," Cooke said.

"Real police don't grab someone by the collar, throw them in a chair and yell, 'Hey, baby.'"

"In reality, we get a complaint if an officer even sneers at someone."

Columbo? "We don't have anyone running around looking like a ragamuffin. But that's part of his charm. And we don't have anyone driving an antique car."

"It's a delightful show, but technically horrendous."

"POLICE STORY" is one of the best in all areas and technically very good, with one exception.

"They are constantly rapping the brass. Hardly a week goes by that they don't have someone talking about the 'ivory tower'. And almost every week they have some cop hung up on a drinking problem or a female problem."

Cooke said "Hawaii Five-O" has beautiful scenery. "But I've never seen them with a search

(Continued Page 11)



HAL LINDEN (right) plays the title role, Abe Vigoda (seated) is Fish and Max Gail is Wojekowicz in the police comedy series, "Barney Miller."

# Glenn Ford: old pro actor with no-nonsense attitude

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

There is a sign in Glenn Ford's trailer dressing room which reads: "I am too old, tired and rich for all this bull — so let's just do the scene."

The words were reportedly delivered by Spencer Tracy to Lee Marvin when the younger actor was trying to discuss motivations during a scene of "Bad Day at Black Rock." The quote could also serve as a testament for Glenn Ford, whose no-nonsense professionalism and easy manner has kept him a star for 35 years.

Ford, 50, is back on television this fall in a Sunday evening series on NBC, "The Family Holvak." It's the story of one man's family in rural America circa 1930. Sound familiar?

"THIS show isn't at all like 'The Waltons,'" Ford insists. "The only similarity is that they're both about families. But, then, so are 'The Godfather' and 'All in the Family.'"

The Holvaks are said to bear no relationship to the Waltons, Corleones or Bunkers. The reason is that Holvak is a preacher, a Southern preacher. Underpaid, of course, so he has to moonlight as a farmer.

"The Family Holvak" is being filmed at Universal Studios, where Ford recently played Admiral Spruance in the movie "Midway" and where he got his first big break in films.



GLENN FORD PLAYS a Southern preacher and Julie Harris is his wife in NBC's Sunday night series, "The Family Holvak."

SIGNED as a B-picture actor at Columbia, he was loaned out for "So Ends Our Night," starring Fredric March and Margaret Sullivan. He returned to Columbia to costar with another newcomer, William Holden, in "Texas."

The string of movies has extended to 167, all kinds. The Ford character has remained constant — strong, resolute, laconic. He has cultivated the latter.

"I've always been of the opinion that motion pictures talk too much," he theorizes. "When I see films that go on and on with dialogue I feel like telling the actors, 'Be quiet! Let the audience do some of the work.' It's much better to let the audience use their own imaginations than to tell them everything."

"SOME actors count their lines as soon as they receive a script. I'm the opposite. I try to see how many lines I can whittle down. I tell producers and writers, 'Do me a favor and trim that speech to four lines.'"

"You can say just as much in four as you can in

script may read, 'What a beautiful morning! The church is full, the sun is shining, the birds singing...' You can accomplish just as much with, 'Real nice day.'"

FORD believes in "the luxury of imperfection."

His philosophy: "If a prop isn't in the right place, don't stop the scene. I'll move it over where it belongs. If a car doesn't start the first time, don't say, 'Cut!' Cars don't always start the first time."

"The Family Holvak" stemmed from an "NBC World Premiere Movie" titled, "The Greatest Gift," in which Ford starred with Julie Harris as his wife and mother of

their two children. The results prompted Universal to propose a series, despite the fact that Rev. Holvak was killed in the pilot.

"I'll do it if you can get Julie," said Ford. She was touring in a play but managed to get out of it.

"I've worked with a lot of big stars," said Ford. "Julie is the most professional, the most accomplished of them all, including Bette Davis, which is saying a lot."

"The Family Holvak" is Ford's second television series. The first was "Cade's County," which played two years to respectable ratings but was yanked by CBS. The reason, said Ford, was the network's nervousness about the attacks on TV violence by Sen. John Pastore. Ford played a sheriff in a modern Arizona county.

"I had no hard feelings; they had their reasons for canceling the show," said the actor.

"Later it became a hit in England, Germany and Scandinavia, and CBS said it wanted to resurrect 'Cade.' But it was too late; all of us were doing other things."

## Tele Vues

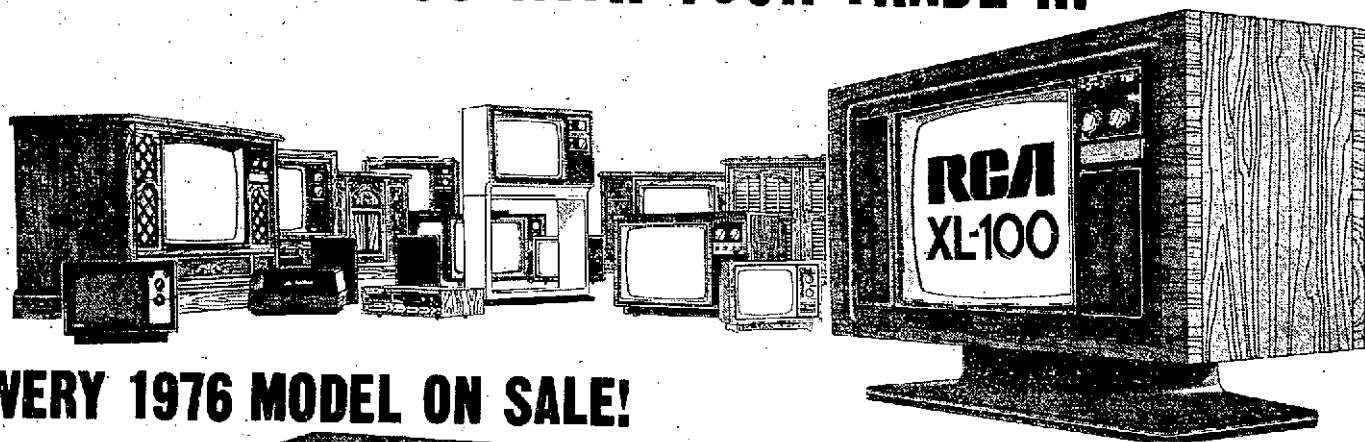
FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| Melinda Very Visible | 1    |
| Glenn's Still at It  | 4    |
| "Unrealistic" Cops   | 4    |
| TV Movie Tips        | 19   |
| Radio Logs           | 19   |
| TV LOGS              | 6-18 |

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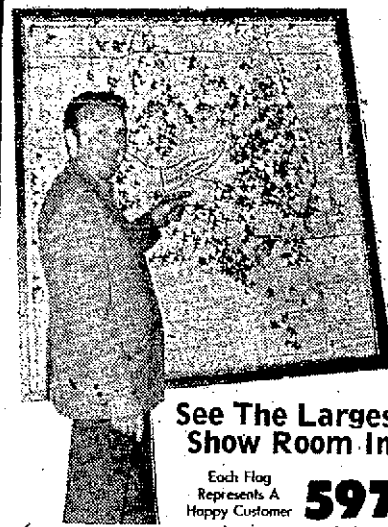
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Other shows in color.  
6:30

- 4 Go.
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 University of the Air 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Shekinah Fellowship 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Johnny Barton
- 40 Bill Sharp, Religion 8:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 40 Las Vegas Christian Center 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Edmund G. Brown, Governor of Calif.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 28 World Mormon-Conference
- 40 Fern Olson 9:30
- 2 Look Up and Life
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 3rd Century U.S.A.
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 40 Let Go—Let God 10:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Devlin
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 40 Soul to Soul 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Fluffy," Tony Randall, Shirley Jones (Comedy '65)
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 F Troop
- 11 Treasure Seekers Beneath the Sea. Dick Clark narrates
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis. Action from Hawaiian Islands
- 30 First Baptist Church of Downey
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven NOON
- 5 Branded
- 7 Directions
- 9 Movie: "The Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy (52)

**SPORTS TODAY**

- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.** — Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills.
- GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m.** — Action from the Hawaiian Islands.
- WFL FOOTBALL (11), NOON** — So. Calif. Sun vs. Memphis Southmen.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m.** — Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles.
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (4), 1:00 p.m.** Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds.
- USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.** — USC Trojans vs. Iowa Hawkeyes (tape).
- UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m.** — UCLA Bruins vs. Ohio State Buckeyes (tape).
- NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (11), MIDNIGHT.**
- 11 WFL Football. So. Calif. Sun vs. Memphis Southmen
- 13 & 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 30 Voice of Calvary 12:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Vicki Variety 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football. Washington at Philadelphia
- 4 Major League Baseball Playoffs, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
- 5 USC Football. USC vs. Iowa Hawkeyes
- 7 Head-On
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 30 George & Diane Ivey
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:30
- 7 \*Movie: "30—," Jack Webb, Wm. Conrad (59)
- 9 Movie: "The Prince Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 One Way Game 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Chinese Hour
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 40 Conversations With 2:30
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.
- 5 UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Ohio State Buckeyes
- 7 Water World
- 9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange (Drama '61)
- 11 What Can a Citizen Do? Norman Lear, Ralph Nader
- 13 \*Movie: "Torture Chamber of Doctor Sadism"
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Carrascollendas
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Theatre Preview: "Edward II"
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Theatre: "Edward II"
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Sunday
- 7 College Football '75
- 11 \*Movie: "Day at the Races," Marx Brothers (37)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 68 About Charles Ives 4:30
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: William E. Colby, director of CIA
- 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Robert Louis Stevenson's classic
- 7 John McKay Show
- 9 World at War. "Hitler's Germany" (Pt. I)
- 13 \*Movie: "Fear Strikes Out," Anthony Perkins (Drama '57)
- 22 Palto Kangsan
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Revival of America 5:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 World Press
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Special: "Our Story"
- 52 Italia 75
- 68 William Winter 6:00 P.M.
- 2 America (see "special")
- 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 5 Movie: "Toklat," Documentary on wild animals
- 7 Jerry Visits. Jerry Dumphy visits singer/actor Wayne Newton
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "The Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly, Henry Jones (Drama '56)
- 22 Kikaidar
- 28 The Open Mind. "Law in America," Louis Nizer
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 68 Interface 6:30
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll

(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

- 22 Monamane Diagenes
- 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin (R)
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 The Monarchs
- 46 Christ Unlimited
- 50 Graveyard of the Gulf
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 When TV Was Live
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 PANIC AT 500 FEET
- ★ In A Hot-Air Balloon
- THREE FOR THE ROAD
- Drama stars John Karris, Vincent Van Patten, Leif Garrett
- 4 SWAMP GHOSTS AND
- ★ MORE-NEXT, DISNEY
- "The Secret of the Pond." A spoiled city boy learns the hard way of a mysterious man roaming the swamps of Virginia (Pt. 1)
- 7 Swiss Family Robinson.
- The family happily prepares to return to civilization when a ship stops at the island, but it's a slave vessel
- 9 What's My Line?
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana
- 28 Agronsky and Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Ascent of Man
- 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
- 9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange (Drama '61)
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 Yetimorae Obsimyon
- 68 House Call
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Cher. Guests: Mac Davis; singing group, Labelle.
- 4 The Family Holvak. Ramey's odd jobs involve him with a bootlegger, a reventuer, and a farmer who is also his rival in a love affair (Pt. 1)
- 5 Calendar
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Sonny Bono guests as an international rock star who is suspected of being a courier of stolen government secrets
- 11 Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman, Lita Milan ('58)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Best of 30's. Musical
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts works of Charles Ives and Richard Strauss. SEASON PREMIERE
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 52 Korean Drama
- 8:30
- 40 Good News
- 46 Heaven Help the Home
- 50 It's Only Boozie
- 68 Look!
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Three men try to buy a farm in the west by hijacking a load of plumbing supplies but upset a large organized hijack ring

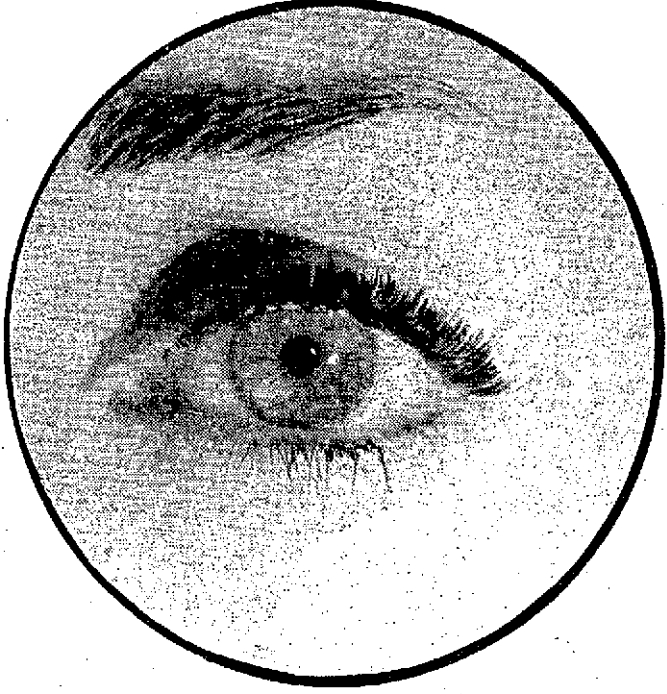
**SPECIAL**

- AMERICA (2), 6:00 p.m. — "The New Found Land." Alistair Cooke explains how the white man got to North America and what he was seeking. #1.
- SUNDAY NIGHT MYSTERY MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "McCoy." Tony Curtis stars as a likeable con man whose weakness for gambling leads him to plan outrageous capers to outwit cheaters. PREMIERE.
- "KATHERINE" (7), 9:00 p.m. — Art Carney, Sissy Spacek, Henry Winkler, Julie Kavner. A young heiress rejects her parents and her pampered life to join a group of terrorists. WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE.
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Shoulder to Shoulder." PREMIERE of 8-pt. BBC series about the long and bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women.
- MISS BLACK AMERICA (7), 11:30 p.m. — 8th annual competition for the title of "Miss Black America" for 1975. Actor/singer Adam Wade hosts. Melba Moore sings.
- 4 McCoy (see "special")
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 World Premiere Movie
- ★ "KATHERINE." Moving drama with Art Carney (see "special")
- 13 COME ALIVE with Roy
- ★ Naden/Heritage Singers' Religion
- 22 Umon-Troimono-Cho
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- ★ Season premieres with Shoulder to Shoulder
- Mobil Oil Corporation (see "special")
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Estelar Entre Amigos
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Soundstage
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Rev. Ralph Bell
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Getting Around Town
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 FAST PACED ACTION!
- ★ PALANCE IS "BRONK"
- Bronk's assignment is complicated by a security leak and by his attraction to the grand jury witness he's been assigned to protect
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 DR. LEIGHTON FORD
- ★ Billy Graham Associates' Religion
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 68 Hopi Voices
- 10:15
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 10:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Community Feedback
- 22 Wonderful Travels
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 & 30 700 Club
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 "Movie: "The Outsider." Tony Curtis, James Franciscus (Drama '62)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 700 Club
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles," Ricardo Montalban, Katharine Ross (Drama '67)
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: James Caan, Della Reese, Robert Blake, Lou Rawls. SEASON PREMIERE
- 7 Miss Black America (see "special")
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 The Naturalists: John Muir
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Notre Dame Football
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Prime Minister of Bangladesh
- 7 Startime. "After the Lion, Jackals"
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 "Movie: "Loophole" (Drama '54)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice



TONY CURTIS stars as an engaging con man in "McCoy," which makes its debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4 as one of the rotating segments of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

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# MONDAY

October 6, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
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 Other shows in color.

- 4 Study Guide. It's Only Booze 5:55
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Your Health Dollar 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club—Religion
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)
- 9 Job Mar
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

# SPECIAL

**THE SHARI LEWIS SHOW (4), 7:30 p.m.**  
**PREMIERE.** On this new series, Shari is the assistant to the general manager of a TV station staffed entirely by puppets.

**IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (28), 8:00 p.m.** — Beverly Sills stars in this full-scale production of Donizetti's opera, "Roberto Devereaux."

**"THE TRAIN ROBBERS" (4), 9:00 p.m.** — John Wayne portrays a rough-rider who is induced by a widow to aid her in search for a fortune in gold. Ann-Margret and Rod Taylor also star. (R)

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Michael Craig, Anne Heywood
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth.
- PREMIERE
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correl 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard ('42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Israel"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle ('69)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Ascent of Man 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Get Smart

- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Cata
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 2:50

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Fuller, Deborah Raffin, The Hues Corp., Jaye P. Morgan, Norm Crosby
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Stafford hosts. Guests: Andy Williams; Bill Macy; Samantha Harper; Amy Levin, senior articles editor, "Redbook," psychologist Dr. Matti Gershenfeld
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Harry O," David Janssen, Margot Kidder, Sal Mineo
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascolendas 3:45

- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Nova 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick



**SHARI LEWIS** stars, with a number of her puppets, on "The Shari Show," which makes its debut at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4. The setting is a television station run by puppets.

- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Classic Theatre Preview: The Humanities in Drama
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 \*Addams Family 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 The Shari Lewis Show (see "special")
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 FOCUS ORANGE COUNTY
- \*Orange County Issues
- "El Toro Airport — For Civilians, Too?"
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 About Charles Ives 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. If giving a party means live-it-up time, you couldn't prove it by Rhoda and Joe when they host a genuine flop.
- 4 The Invisible Man. Westin is assigned to aid in the escape of a renowned scientist who once defected Europe but now wishes to return to America.
- 5 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller (Comedy)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour

(Continued Page 9)

## SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.** — Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions.

**KABC SPECIAL (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "Reggie Jackson — One Man Wild Bunch." A salute to "superduperstar" Jackson of the Oakland Athletics.



**DR. JOE GANNON'S** (series star Chad Everett) flirtation with a young woman (Meredith Baxter) leads to nightmarish complications on "Medical Center," at 10 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

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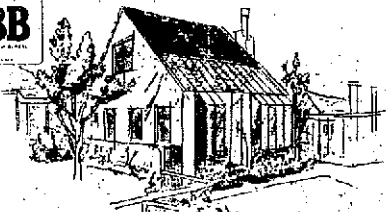
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**BEVERLY SILLS** portrays Queen Elizabeth I in Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux" on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Monday. The opera is the first offering of the second season of "In Performance at Wolf Trap."

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (see "special")
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Muy Agracido
- 40 Monarchs
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo 8:10
- 52 Hana Wa Ashtiane 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Elam guest with Cloris Leachman
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Loretta Lynn, Chuck Woolery; comic Marty Ingels; memory expert, Harry Lorayne.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Calif. Journal 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family

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- 4 Movie: "The Train Robbers" (see "special")
- 7 Special: Reggie Jackson—One Man Wild Bunch (see "sports")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys 9:30
- 2 Maude. It's Maude's moment of truth. It's election day in Tuckahoe and she's running for the state senate.
- 9 News, Putnam/Childs
- 34 Pohre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Interlace 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Barbary Coast
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 \*Movie: "Love," Greta

- Garbo, John Gilbert
- 34 Accompanime 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ashman File. Topic: Chappaquiddick Cover-Up
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Health Care in China 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Victim," Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Freddy Fender, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Deborah Kerr.
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "Dead Men Tell No Tales," Christopher George, Judy Carne
- 9 Movie: "Captain's Table," John Gregson, Peggy Cummings
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 5 \*Midnight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Carnival" 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Blood on the Arrow," "Sten Lively" (Musical '44) (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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**TUESDAY**

October 7, 1975

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55  
4 Study Guide... It's Only Boozie  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Magic, Faith, Healing  
7 Telescope  
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
6:15  
13 News  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only.  
Your Health Dollar  
6:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
11 New Zoo Revue  
13 Gumby  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Guests: Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass, sings (8); author Cornelia Vanderbilt Whitney (8:30)  
5 700 Club—Religion  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Hercules

- 22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 \*Three Stooges  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Christian Living  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 House of Frightenstein  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Carrascolendas  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Give-N-Take  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Woman's Touch: Guest: Mary Knott Anderson (Knotts Berry Farm)  
11 \*1 Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 \*Movie: "One Heavenly Night," Evelyn Laye, John Boles (Musical '31)  
9 Community Feedback  
11 Green Acres

**SPECIAL**

**UFOs PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE (11), 8:00 p.m.** — Rod Serling, Jose Ferrer and Burgess Meredith narrate this revealing chronicle of documented sightings that defy explanations.

**MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (28), 10:00 p.m.** — PREMIERE of BBC's comedy series that offers a collection of zany skits, sight gags and wild animation.

- 13 Collage  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 High Rollers  
9 Super Talk  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins  
13 Truth or Consequences  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
7 Showoffs  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company  
11:15  
5 \*Movie: "The Glass Key," Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake ('42)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Three for the Money  
7 Rhyme and Reason  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Update  
28 Let's Grow a Garden  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Nootime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 You Don't Say  
11 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon ('51)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concept in Commodity  
28 Jean Shepherd's America  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Jeanine Wolf with Florynce Kennedy, author  
40 Vicki Variety  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
5 \*Movie: "Exclusive," Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer (Mystery '37)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 Journey to Adventure. "Botswana, Africa"  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movies: "Poppies Are Also Flowers," Yul

- Brynnar, Angie Dickinson  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Bible Prophecy  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Match Game  
4 Another World  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Realty Investment  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Western Civilization  
2:30  
2 Tattletales  
5 News, McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Get Smart  
28 It's Only Boozie  
34 La Gata  
40 Trans World Missions  
50 Washington Week  
2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Musical Chairs  
4 Somerseset  
5 \*Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Our Story (R)  
30 Manna  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Graveyard of the Gulf  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Roy Clark, Henry Gibson, Geoffrey Holder, Tanya Tucker  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Stafford hosts. Guests: actress Karen Grassie; producers Webster Lithgow, Thomas McCann; commentator Rod MacLish (60 min.)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Movie: "Gambit," Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine ('66)  
9 Lucy Show  
11 Lidsville  
13 The Munsters  
30 700 Club  
40 Kneruejada  
50 Mister Rogers  
68 The City  
4:00 P.M.  
5 The Music Thing  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Yogi Bear  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Carrascolendas  
28 Mr. Rogers  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and Friends  
68 Citizen Intelligencer  
4:30  
4 Newservice  
9 Dark Shadows  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Speed Racer  
22 Papa Corazon  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 Major League Baseball Playoffs: Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Maverick  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
22 Reporte-22  
30 Movie  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Addams Family  
68 Public Affairs  
5:30  
11 Flintstones  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company  
30 Buffalo Pow Wow  
40 The Word  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/

**SPORTS TODAY**

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS**  
(4), 5:00 p.m., Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

- Hambrick  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Maria Teresa  
28 Our Story (R)  
30 Davey and Goliath  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 Bill Severn  
50 Big, Blue Marble  
52 \*Little Rascals  
68 Health Care in China  
6:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 Adam 12  
28 At the Top: "The Modern Jazz Quartet"  
30 Ken Callaway  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Consumer Experience  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*1 Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Jean Shepherd's America  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Paloma  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Classic Theatre  
Preview: "Duchess of Malfi"  
52 Addams Family  
68 Touch for Health  
7:30  
2 New Treasure Hunt  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Love, American Style  
7 Match Game  
9 Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('54)  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 \*DR. WHO WARM'S UP  
★ IN NEW EPISODES  
SEE "INFERNO" ON 28  
Dr. Who spans the time-space continuum.  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 PHONE FORUM—LAW  
★ Debut: Call 897-0302  
Legally Speaking  
52 \*My Little Margie  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Good Times. James is miserable to be around, and money — or rather the lack of it — is the culprit  
4 Movie: "South Pacific," Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr  
5 Movie: "The Seven Little Foys," Bob Hope (Comedy/Musical '55)  
7 Happy Days: Richie and Potsie change identities when Howard Cunningham asks Richie to take out the daughter of a business associate  
11 UFOs Past, Present & Future (see "Special")  
13 John Barbour  
22 Iris Chacon  
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Jess Moody Presents  
34 Exits  
40 Man in the Arena  
46 Encounter  
52 Taylo No Hoero  
68 Ms. Cellany  
8:30  
2 Joe and Sons. Joe gets a dose of his own medicine and learns a lesson in tolerance  
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.



**SHARON GLESS** plays a "Girl Friday" to series stars Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert, as private eyes, on "Switch!," which airs at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 2.

Kötter talks Barbarino into running for student body president but the school administration objects to the campaign tactics  
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
30 Revival Fires  
34 Ednita Nazario Show  
40 Good News  
50 It's Only Boozie.

9:00 P.M.  
2 Switch! Robin convinces her friends to come to Oregon to help try to prove that her uncle was her father's murderer  
7 ROOKIES—JILL HELD  
★ BY FEMALE CONS  
Jill goes into a women's prison to give shots and is seized by a group of inmates who demand open avenues of escape.  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Kaye Ballard; comics Orson Bean, George Jessel, George Lindsey, Johnny Dark  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 La Vuelta de Marrone  
28 & 50 The Ascent of Man Jacob Bronowski  
30 Come to Life  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
46 Evening Devotion  
52 Japanese TV News  
68 Int'l Women's Year Conference  
9:30  
9 News, Kahle/Childs  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
34 Pobre Clara

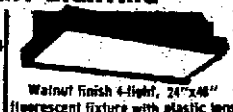
10:00 P.M.  
2 Beacon Hill. Brian is upset about the "club" in which Rob has invested when he learns that no food is to be served  
6 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby and Kiley become involved in a family dilemma when high risk exploratory surgery is indicated for a young girl  
9 George Putnam  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22

(Continued Page 11)

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prismatic lens  
**34<sup>95</sup>**  
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fluorescent fixture with plastic lens  
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## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

### 28 WRETCHED VIEWING!

★ IT STRANGLES, BITES  
IT'S ONLY ON KCET!  
IT'S 'MONTY PYTHON'  
(see "special")

30 700 Club  
50 Nation of Islam  
68 Psychic Phenomena

10:30

9 Community Feedback  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Int'l Animation  
34 Walter Mercado Show

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File  
13 Mod Squad

34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Nova

11:15

34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Lieutenant  
Schuster's Wife," Lee  
Grant, Jack Warden,  
Eartha Kitt

4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Joey Bishop,  
guest host. Guest:  
memory expert Harry  
Lorayne

5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World: Mystery  
"Sleepwalker,"  
Darleen Carr stars  
9 \*Movie: "War Hunt,"  
John Saxon, Robert  
Redford ('62)

11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes

### MIDNIGHT

13 Movie: "I Bombed  
Pearl Harbor" ('61)

12:30

5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 Movies: "Prince of  
Foxes"; "Message to  
Garcia" (2:30); "Pack  
Up Your Troubles"  
(4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Puerto Rico  
(Pt. II)  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "The  
Smugglers" (Drama  
'68); "Gambling  
House" (Drama '50)  
(3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice



"MONTY PYTHON'S Flying Circus," a zany British comedy series, makes its debut on Ch. 28 at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The series features (from left) Eric Idle, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin, John Cleese, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam.

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## COP SERIES CRITICIZED

(Continued from Page 4)  
warrant, or with probable  
cause to make an arrest.

"After the show had  
been on for several seasons,  
I was called by a  
writer who wanted some  
technical advice. I said,  
'Why ruin it by making it  
accurate? It's a successful  
show.'"

"Writers quite obviously  
very seldom take our  
advice."

EXCEPT THE new  
"Mobile One," that is, for  
which Cooke is the regular  
adviser. "On every single  
correction I've made, they  
have made the change,"  
he said.

Baretta? "I can't really  
be fair to Baretta. I saw  
the opening show and the  
following Monday the  
producer called and said

he wanted some advice on  
a script. I told him to burn  
it. Baretta is just a  
murderer with a badge.

"Barney Miller — I love  
it. The writers have been  
here several times. The  
show isn't the way it hap-  
pens here, but we had a  
visit from a police officer  
from a town in New Jer-  
sey, and he said that's  
really the way it is there."

BUT "S.W.A.T." — for  
Special Weapons and Tac-  
tics — isn't high on his  
list.

"The men on the real  
S.W.A.T. team can hardly  
wait until it's off the air.  
There's only one similar-  
ity, and that's the name."

"Police Woman," he  
said, "is quite far re-  
moved from reality, al-

though there are a lot of  
true situations. But police  
just don't have free rein  
that way to conduct their  
own investigations. There  
is a hierarchy here and  
investigators are pretty  
closely guarded."

AND THE private eyes  
on TV? "They're enjoy-  
able. But accurate — no.  
Police handle homicides,  
not private detectives. The  
police don't work closely  
with private investiga-  
tors."

Cooke said the shows  
can have a good effect, or  
a bad one. "Adam 12" and  
"Dragnet" actually helped  
recruiting and brought a  
great deal of interest from  
people all over the country  
wanting to know more  
about police procedures,  
he said.

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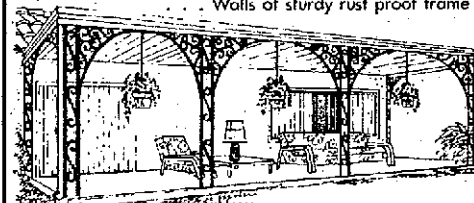
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# WEDNESDAY

October 8, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT.**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

5:55  
 4 Knowledge: Metrics in Your Life  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Search  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:15  
 13 News  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only: Your Health Dollar  
 6:30  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 13 Gumby  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Guest: Dr. Martin E. Marty...

assoc. editor, Christian Century (8)  
 5 700 Club  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 The Rock—Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Give-N-Take  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery

# SPECIAL

**ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7): 4:00 p.m. —**  
 4:00 p.m. — "It Must Be Love, (Cause I Feel So Dumb!)" A sensitive youth learns a bittersweet lesson of love. **PREMIERE.**

**HIROHITO: The Most Immaculate Emperor (28), 8:00 p.m. —** Film captures Hirohito as a student in Europe; as a military leader in WW2; as a post-war Emperor; as a practicing marine biologist.

**GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. —** "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill." A 7-pt. series chronicling the life of Lady Randolph Churchill, starring Lee Remick as Winston Churchill's spirited American mother.

7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 \*Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Wed. A.M. Show  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 People's Forum  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 \*Movie: "The Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake  
 7 Showoffs  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Three for the Money  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Lili's, Yoga and You  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "China Seas," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Firing Line  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Happiness Is

1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan (Mystery '35)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Norway"  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Janice Rule  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Realty Investment  
 40 Wonder of the World  
 50 Romantic Rebellion, Kenneth Clark  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Oral Roberts  
 50 Arabs and Israelis  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Riflemen  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Human Development  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Freddie Prinze, Stockard Channing, Bud Greenspan  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 Jim Stafford hosts.  
 Guests: Adrienne Barbeau, actress; Ebony Fashion Fair; actor Sherman Hemsley; comedian Andre Paxon; singer Mike Reid.  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Jetsons  
 13 Munsters  
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 Jim Stafford hosts.  
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 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Jetsons  
 13 Munsters  
 28 Humanities Telecourse  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Encrucijada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 Carrascolendas

2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Realty Investment  
 40 Wonder of the World  
 50 Romantic Rebellion, Kenneth Clark  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Oral Roberts  
 50 Arabs and Israelis  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Riflemen  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Human Development  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
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**PAUL MICHAEL GLASER** (right) and **David Soul** star, respectively, as **Dave Starsky** and **Ken Hutchinson** in the police drama series **"Starsky and Hutch,"** which airs at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 7.

4:00 P.M.  
 5 The Music Thing  
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 Yogi Bear  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascolendas  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Hopi Voices  
 4:30  
 4 Newservice  
 9 Dark Shadows  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog  
 68 Feeling Good  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 Major League Baseball Playoffs, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati (if necessary)  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 Maverick  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Villa Alegre  
 34 Mundo de Juguetes  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin (R)  
 30 That's What You Say  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Child Growth  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 68 The Naturalists: John Muir  
 6:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 The Open Mind, The

# SPORTS TODAY

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS** (4), 5:00 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati (if necessary)  
**KINGS HOCKEY** (5), 6:00 p.m. — Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens.

Law in America," Louis Nizer (R)  
 30 Martial Arts  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 Randy Selby  
 50 Writing for a Reason  
 68 Phila. Folk Festival  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Jeanne Wolf with actor Eli Wallach  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Humanities telecourse  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 Last of the Wild  
 4 Name That Tune  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "The Bridges at Toki-Ri," Wm. Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March (Drama '54)  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 When TV Was Live  
 30 It's Your World  
 40 Wonder of the World  
 50 **SHOWCASE ART SERIES**  
 ★ Debut: Youth Concerts  
 Debut of new series on the arts.  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 68 Citizen Intelligencer  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Nancy Walker, Tony Randall  
 4 Movie: "Oklahoma," Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame, Shirley Jones  
 7 When Things Were Rotten. Robin becomes the victim of a cunning plot when King Richard's captor

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(Continued Page 13)

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**SEAN MCCLORY** plays the title character's father, **Pat McShane**, in "Kate McShane," CBS series, airing at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- demands a high ransom to spare his life.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Professor Aldao
- 28 **HITOHITO: THE MOST**
- \*IMMACULATE EMPEROR!**
- ONLY ON KCET TONITE!**
- (see "special")
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theater:
- "The Pankhursts," #1
- 52 Sybomama Show
- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 7 **THAT'S MY MAMA!**
- \* IS COMEDY HIT**
- Clifton worries about what his friends will think when he falls for a plain-looking chick.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
- Guests: band leader Woody Herman; Steve Allen; dancers Terri & Dick Raymond; comics Norm Crosby, Marty Allen.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 68 William Winter

9:00 P.M.

- 2 **GIRL SINGER KNIVES**
- \* CANNON: TOP ACTION**
- A refurbished mystery house may hold the key to a missing recording star believed held prisoner high in the Hollywood hills.
- 5 Special: "Hollywood — The Silent Era." Bill Barry hosts an extensive tour of the K.T.I. A lot, originally built by Warner Bros. in the '20s.
- 7 Baretta: Tony enlists the aid of an arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remains unsolved.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 **LEE REMICK STARS**
- \* AS 'JENNIE' — LIFE OF CHURCHILL'S MOTHER**
- (see "special")
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Beverly Sills stars in Donizetti's opera, "Robert Devereux."
- 68 House Call
- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Noches de Tropicana
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Kate McShane. When her client readily confesses to a puzzling murder Kate tries to find out what really happened and stumbles on a super-secret government operation.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 **STARSKY & HUTCH**
- \* SEASON'S NEW HIT**
- Starsky goes on a frantic hunt for Hutch, who has been abducted, held captive and "strung out" on heroin by a jealous mobster.
- 9 George Putnam
- 11 News/Jones/Rowe



**LEE REMICK** stars in the seven-part British series "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," which begins at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28. It's a dramatic portrait of the American-born mother of Winston Churchill.

- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 26 **'THE 1ST CHURCHILLS'**
- \* Stars Susan Hampshire**
- ONLY ON KCET TONITE!**
- John and Sarah become man and wife while England teeters on the brink of rebellion. #2.
- 30 700 Club
- 68 Holography
- 10:30
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 10:45
- 28 Liliias, Yoga and You

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 **'The Best of Groucho'**
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Ashman File.
- Topic: Dept. Store Employees.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 68 When TV Was Live
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Banacek —

- The Greatest Collection of Them All.** George Peppard, Penny Fuller.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host. Guest: inventor Stan Kann.
- 5 **\*The Honeymooners**
- 7 Wide World Movie: "Outrage," Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason
- 9 Movie: "Follow That Camel," Phil Silvers, Anita Harris ('68)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Look!

**MIDNIGHT**

- 5 **\*Twilight Zone**
- 13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"
- 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Movies: "The Sign of the Ram," "The Wild Blue Yonder" (2:30)
- "Cell 2455 Death Row (4:30)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: 3 former photographers for Life magazine.
- 5 "Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Beautiful Blond from Bashful

- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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# THURSDAY

October 9, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge Metrics in Your Life
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith, Healing
- 7 Telescope
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Your Health Dollar
- 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice

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- Dizziness
- Liver Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Arthritis
- Colic
- Eczema
- Lumbago
- Sleeplessness
- Asthma
- Constipation
- Eye Trouble
- Nervousness
- Sour Stomach
- Bladder Trouble
- Cramps or Gull Bladder
- Headache
- Stomach Trouble
- Boils
- Milk Leg
- Nausea
- Pile
- Urinary Disease
- Catarrh
- Dizziness
- Kidney Trouble
- Rheumatism
- Vomiting
- Chronic Cough
- Dropsy
- Leg Trouble

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Chinese Herb Specialist  
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# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —**  
"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." Kris Kristofferson stars as Billy the Kid, the legendary western gunman, and James Coburn portrays the lawman committed to bringing him down in this western drama to be shown for the first time on TV. Singer-composer Bob Dylan, Jason Robards, Richard Jaeckel, Chill Wills and Katy Jurado also appear in the film.

- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 \*Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 The Open Mind (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "The Enchanted Cottage," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire (Drama '45)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Comedy
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "New York Town," Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin (Comedy '41)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "The European Wine World"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal



**KRIS KRISTOFFERSON** (right) plays Billy the Kid and singer-composer Bob Dylan is a member of the gang in the movie "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," a 1973 Western airing on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 9 Movie: "Where the Spies Are," David Niven, Cyril Cusack
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Reality Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Journal
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Pat Boone, Robert Klein, Carol Wayne, Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Stafford hosts. Guests: Phyllis Newman, actress Britt Ekland; singing group Blue Magic; singer Deborah Allen; animal ESP expert Beatrice Lydecker.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Coogan's Bluff," Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb, Susan Clark ('68)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Puffnstuff
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enercujada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 When TV Was Live
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dumphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 At the Top: "Modern Jazz Quarter and Stephanie Grappelli"
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 California Journal
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (R)
- 30 Free For All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion
- "David," Kenneth Clark
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 California Issues
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: Charlie Callas, Adrienne Barbeau.
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 High Rollers
- 9 \*Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Earnest Angely
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 52 THE ORANGE MACHINE
- ★ Debut: O.C. Magazine
- People, places of O.C.
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 Look! News of L.A.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 "TREASON," COMEDY
- ★ & DRAMA—WALTONS! John-Boy's esteem for a visiting writer crumbles into dismay and he soon decides he has made a ghastly mistake in volunteering his services.
- 4 Emergency! Special Presentation. James McEachin guests as a police detective and Arthur O'Connell as a professional accident victim with a penchant for suing.
- 5 Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy)
- 7 Barney Miller. Barney's squad resorts to wearing dresses during a heat wave to help women detectives catch a rapist.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Encounter
- 50 Book Beat. "Blue-Collar Aristocrats," E. E. LeMasters
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu
- 68 Interface

# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

8:30

- 7 On the Rocks. Episode to be announced.  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Charles Nelson Reilly; opera singer Roberta Peters; impressionist David Frye; author James Kirkwood.  
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
34 Foro 2  
46 Family Fellowship  
52 Shimizu Jirocho  
68 La Raza Magazine

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (see "special")  
4 Ellery Queen. "The 12th Floor Express." Dina Merrill and Pat Harrington guest as sister and columnist of a newspaper publisher who is found slain in his private elevator.  
7 YOUTH GANGS WAR ON  
★ STS. OF SAN FRAN!! Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain.  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 Festival International  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi." A 16th century tragedy written by John Webster  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
40 Praise the Lord Club



EILEEN ATKINS stars in "The Duchess of Malfi" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Chs. 28 and 50. The "Classic Theatre" tragedy was written by John Webster.

46 Evening Devotion

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs

- 34 Pobre Clara  
68 Phila. Folk Festival 10:00 P.M.  
★ "MEDICAL STORY" IS  
★ POWERFUL AND REAL  
Cliff Gorman stars as a doctor trying to prove that a plastics factory is covering up the fact that workers have contracted cancer from working at the plant.  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Harry O. Harry fights to prove the innocence of a mentally retarded teenage youth accused of slaying several women.  
9 George Putnam Reports  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
30 700 Club  
10:30  
5 Dick Vermeil Show, UCLA Football  
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Neapolitan Delight"  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 "La Tremenda Corte Nova"  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory

- 4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File. Topic: Free Rubin "Hurricane" Carter  
13 Mod Squad  
28 Say Brother: "Old, Black and Alive"  
34 Noticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun," Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy '68)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Stephanie Edwards, Sandler & Young.  
5 "The Honeymooners"  
7 Wide World Presents Mannix & Longstreet.  
9 Movie: "Operation Cross Eagles," Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 Hopi Voices

## MIDNIGHT

- 13 "Movie: "The Exile" 12:30  
5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 Movies: "Mission Over Korea"; "Beyond Mombasa" (2:30); "Eight Iron Men" (4:30) 1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guest: veteran actress Lillian Gish  
5 "Gene Autry" 1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
7 Eyewitness News  
13 News  
1:45 (Approximately)

- 2 Movies: "Dead Reckoning" (Drama '47); "Adventure in Baltimore" (3:45) 2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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## The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith



QUESTION: If baptism is essential to salvation, what about the thief on the cross who received no baptism yet was promised by Christ that he would be saved?  
E.E.F.—Long Beach

It is strange that when the Lord in His word clearly teaches that "he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16); and Peter said, "repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38); and Peter said, "baptism doth also now save us" (1 Peter 3:21), yet people try to get around being baptized! Why will people not just submit to the instructions of Christ and the apostles to the salvation of their souls?

Yes, the Lord did say unto the thief, "this day shalt thou be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:43). However, we are talking about a man (the thief) who lived and died under the Law of Moses, while Christ was still living. While Christ yet lived upon this earth he could say unto a person "thy sins be forgiven thee" because Jesus had the power to forgive sins when he observed that their hearts were right. But, this was BEFORE Christ commanded his baptism. For his instructions to his apostles to instruct people to be baptized for the remission of sins came AFTER his death, burial and resurrection. Christ's law or testament came into force AFTER he died (Heb. 9:16-17). There is not a single case of conversion AFTER the resurrection of Christ where people were told they had remission of sins; were saved; or where they rejoiced until AFTER they had been baptized. If so, where is the passage that so teaches??

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# FRIDAY

October 10, 1975

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

5:55

4 Knowledge. Metrics in Your Life

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Search

11 University of the Air

6:15

13 News

6:25

4 Not for Women Only.

Your Health Dollar

6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumbo

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today. A salute to Iowa

5 700 Club

7 A.M. America

9 Davey & Coliath

11 Bullwinkle

13 Hercules

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 \*Three Stooges

22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

13 Quick Draw McGraw

22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 The Bible

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends

13 House of Frightenstein

22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.

2 Give-N-Take

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Operation: Emergency

11 \*I Love Lucy; L. Ball

13 Gentle Ben

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 \*Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Eddie

Bracken, Veronica

Lake (Comedy '45)

9 Community Feedback

11 Green Acres

13 My House Is Your

House

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 High Rollers

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 Market Update

40 Captain Andy

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle

22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

5 \*Movie: "Salty

O'Rourke," Alan Ladd,

Gail Russell ('45)

7 Showoffs

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Three for the Money

7 Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

28 Woman

50 Electric Company

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —  
"Sweet Hostage." Linda Blair and Martin Sheen star in a bizarre drama about a woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, who is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover.

4 To Tell the Truth  
7 You Don't Say  
11 \*Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines (Mystery '49)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodities  
28 The Ascent of Man (Return) Jacob Bronowski  
46 Jake Hess Show  
50 Sesame Street

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Clients Corner  
40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
5 \*Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett ('36)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 Journey to Adventure: "North Carolina"  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life

1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "In Enemy Country," Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer (Drama '68)  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Bible Prophecy  
2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game  
4 Another World  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Realty Investment  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Calif. Issues

2:30  
2 Tatletales  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Gata  
40 Good News  
50 Classic Theatre  
Preview: "Edward II"

2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Musical Chairs  
4 Somerset  
5 \*The Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 A Time to Grow: Human Development  
30 Manna  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Big Blue Marble  
68 Villa Alegre

3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Beverly Sills; Sammy Davis Jr.; The Spinners; Dick Gautier  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests to be announced  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Movie: "The Silencers," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens ('68)  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Jetsons



LINDA BLAIR is torn between terror and a love she doesn't understand when she becomes Martin Sheen's willing prisoner in the new TV movie, "Sweet Hostage," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. Sheen plays a fugitive from a mental hospital who takes Linda, as a teen-age tomboy, to a hideaway in New Mexico.

13 The Munsters  
28 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning  
30 700 Club  
34 Enerciujada  
50 Mister Rogers  
68 Feeling Good  
4:00 P.M.  
5 The Music Thing  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Carrasculendas  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and Friends  
68 Touch for Health  
4:30  
9 Dark Shadows  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Speed Racer

22 Papa Corazon  
28 Sesame Street  
46 Praise the Lord Club  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 The Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*Maverick  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
22 Reporte 22  
30 Movie  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 Addams Family  
68 Public Affairs  
5:30  
11 Flintstones  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
40 The Word  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Soledad  
28 Aviation Weather  
30 Happy Inside Outside  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Bill Severns  
50 Child Growth & Development  
52 \*Little Rascals  
68 Documentary Special

6:30  
11 Bewitched  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Sounds of Joy  
40 Bible Prophecy  
46 News, Randy Selby  
50 Woman  
68 House Call

7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Woman  
30 Living Word  
34 Paloma  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"  
52 Addams Family

7:30  
2 Follow-Up  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Love American Style  
7 Wide World of Adventure (children)  
9 \*Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford (Mystery '62)  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Wall Street Week  
30 Sunday Celebration  
40 Wonder of the Word  
46 TV Bible Institute

(Continued Page 17)

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**THREE WOMEN BOWLERS** — pro Judy Soutar, amateur Carolyn Anderton and pro Vesma Grinfelds (from left) — will compete in the "Brunswick \$50,000 Showdown" on "CBS Sports Spectacular" Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Ch. 2. The two pros will view first for the right to meet Ms. Anderton in the winner-take-all \$50,000 showdown.

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

## 50 VOTER'S PIPELINE

- \* O. C. in Washington
- Jim Cooper hosts
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 The Naturalists. "John Muir"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big Eddie. Eddie accepts an invitation to address the students of a rough N.Y.C. high school and then discovers that "admiration" isn't the word to describe the reception he gets
- 4 Sanford & Son. Fred and Lamont sue the TV network for doing a series about them with Jewish characters

- 5 Movie: "Son of Paleface." Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers (Comedy '52)
- 7 Mobile One. Campbell takes over a secret project in an attempt to learn the reason behind the shooting of a fellow TV reporter

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Friday Night Boxing
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Kamagata Owarai Gekikyo
- 68 William Winter

8:30

- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The "old Army game" is at work in the hospital compound and newcomer B.J. proves as adept as Hawkeye at manipulating

- 4 Chico and the Man. When Ed begins living in the past, Chico attempts to bring him back to the present
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Charo, John Rowles; actress Karen Valentine; marathon walkers Phil Hamilton & Dave Regan; Jack Wolfman, D.J.

- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 68 Turning the Cameras Around

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Someone, somewhere in Hawaii is plotting to shoot down an airplane utilizing a Russian-made surface-to-air missile. McGarrett must discover who, where, when and which plane

- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford's search for a missing model

## Maggie Smith

on Burnett shows

Academy Award-winner Maggie Smith has been signed by executive producer Joe Hamilton to guest star on two segments of "The Carol Burnett Show" for CBS-TV. The shows are scheduled for airing Oct. 18 and Nov. 15. Miss Smith made her debut on the program last season.

uncovers a trail of homicide through a high-fashion studio, leading to an intricate underworld operation

- 7 Movie: "Sweet Hostage" (see "special")

- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
- 52 Botejoko

9:30

- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 28 Citywatchers. A visit to Catalina Island and a look at the dangers and exhilaration of scuba diving.

- 30 Search
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 P.M.

- 2 SOLVE A THRILLER. WITH BARNABY JONES. A black market in heavy U.S. Army equipment leads to murder when one of the service conspirators decides he wants a bigger cut

- 4 Police Woman. Ida Lupino, Ian McShane, Paul Benjamin star in a topical drama about a corrupt ring of ambulance chasers
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 George Putnam Reports

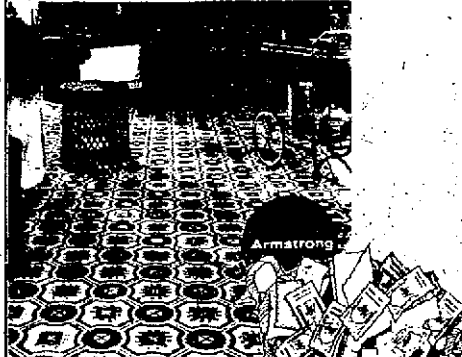


JOAN BAEZ gets a "Special Salute" on "The Midnight Special," following Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4 (from 1 to 2:30 a.m.)

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder." Premiere of 6-pt. BBC series about the struggle of British women to obtain voting rights. (R)
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligence

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- 10:30 P.M.
- 9 Help Someone Today! Religion
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Mister Roberts." Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Betsy Palmer (Comedy '55)
- 11 The Ashman File. Topic: The Manson Girls
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Wall Street Week

- Guest: Louis A. Engman, Chm., Fed. Trade Comm. (R)
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Blacula." Wm. Marshall (Horror) TV PREMIERE
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Ricardo Montalban; sexologist Dr. Carlfrid Broderick

- 5 The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Special! "Adolf Hitler: A Portrait of Evil." Peter Lawford hosts.
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Washington in Review (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Uriah Heep, Eddie Kendricks, Mirabai
- 13 Movie: "The Slave"
- 28 Kup's Show

12:30

- 11 Movies: "The Shanghai Story"; "The Moon Is Down" (2:30); "The Eternal Sea" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Ike & Tina Turner; the Bee Gees; Mel Tillis and Billy Joel
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Gilda" (Drama '46); "Return of the Badmen" ('48) (3:30)

2:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

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75 PER.

346 SQ. FT.

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**PRICE INCLUDES:**

1. All pool plans, permits & sales tax.
2. Normal excavation 17' access from shallow end in level area.
3. 5' to 8' deep.
4. "A" steel pattern.
5. Two 12" return lines.
6. 1 H.P. pump and motor.
7. 32 sq. ft. Stainless Steel Filter.
8. 3-position skimmer with vacuum fitting.
9. Light in deep end.
10. Full twelve-inch bond beam.
11. Up to 70 electrical run.
12. 5' skimmer run from skimmer to equipment (deep end of pool).
13. 3 shallow end steps.
14. White plaster.
15. Final clean-up and start-up.
16. Maintenance kit, including 16' pole/brush & lead skimmer-test kit & thermometer.
17. One foot of white coping around pool perimeter.
18. 5' of beautiful mosaic ceramic tile.
19. Lifetime structural guarantee.
20. Decking Not included at this price.
21. Only possible additional charge.
22. Optional items.
23. (a) \$1.50 per foot for additional electrical over 70 run.
24. (b) Leaks \$250.00 H.T.C. stackless heater \$195.00
25. (c) Gas line from meter to heater \$2.75 per foot.
26. THIS POOL FULLY DISCOUNTED; NO OTHER PREMIUMS ALLOWED

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# Sunset pools



# SATURDAY

- October 11, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Magic, Faith, Healing  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 With It  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 High School Learning and Discipline  
4 Sigmund  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
7:45  
13 Public Affairs  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty  
5 Peacemakers  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Unit Four  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Lost Sauer  
9 \*Men at War. "Corvette K-225." Randolph Scott, Ella Raines (43)  
11 Movie: "The Bamboo Prison." Robert Francis, Diane Foster  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "Powder River." Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascolendas  
9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
7 NCAA Football. Michigan vs. Michigan State  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes  
11 \*Movie: "Higher and Higher." Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra  
13 Ascot Races  
34 Cine en la Manana  
40 Jimmy Snow  
10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 \*Movie: "The Texans." Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett (38)  
9 Victory at Sea.  
RETURN  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Major League Baseball. World Series Game #1  
9 This Is the NFL  
28 Soundstage  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
28 Sesame Street  
NOON  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
9 Movie: "Carson City." Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey (52)  
11 Ad Lib Club  
13 Big Blue Marble  
28 Grand Prix Tennis  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Mr. Chips  
11 Lost in Space  
13 Three Stooges  
40 One Way Game

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival. "Three Nuts for Cinderella." Film shows Cinderella as an independent and energetic girl who had a happy childhood until the death of her father.  
5 Movie: "Sea Wife." Richard Burton, Joan Collins (57)  
7 Uncle Croc's Block  
34 Sal & Pimental  
40 Puppet Tree  
1:30  
9 Frontier Fury  
11 Soul Train  
13 The Virginian  
40 Captain Andy  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 AG U.S.A.  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
30 Movie  
40 Hour of Prayer  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Brainworks  
5 \*Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees." Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright (Bio. of Lou Gehrig)  
7 Speed Buggy  
11 Outer Limits  
30 Villa Alegre  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Last of the Mohicans  
4 NFL Game of the Week  
7 Ebony Affair  
9 Movie: "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones." Robert Horton, Dina Baker  
13 High Chaparral  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Carrascolendas  
40 Soul to Soul  
50 Child Growth & Development  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 Saturday  
7 Watworld  
11 Creature Features  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
40 Pass It On  
68 Carrascolendas  
4:00 P.M.  
2 HEART ATTACK  
★ When Minutes Count  
Medix  
7 Rams Football Action  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Huggie Boy Show  
28 Book Beat: "Blue-Collar Aristocrats." E. E. LeMasters  
30 Martial Arts  
34 Soccer International  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
68 Nova  
4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
28 California Journal  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Humanities telecourse  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Kings Hockey. Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders  
7 Wide World of Sports  
11 1st Run Comedy Hit!  
★ "No Time for Sergeants" with ANDY GRIFFITH Also Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton  
9 Wild, Wild West  
13 Night Gallery  
28 \*Movie: "The Crowd." James Murray (Silent)  
30 Faith for Today  
52 Addams Family  
68 Psychic Phenomena  
5:30  
4 News, Trifla Toyota  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Palabras de Vida  
52 Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw

# SPECIAL

- LESLIE UGGAMS  
IN CONCERT (9), 6:00 p.m. — Ms. Uggams is accompanied by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra in this one-hour, first-run special.  
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Mechanic." Stars Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan Wynn. A hired assassin devises ways to eliminate his victims — and they all work. (72)  
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (4), 11:30 p.m. — Features of the show will be Jim Henson, and the Muppets and short comedy films starring, written and produced by comedian Albert Brooks. PREMIERE  
9 Leslie Uggams... In Concert (see "special")  
13 Star Trek  
22 Mexican Musicals  
30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Consumer Experience  
68 La Raza Magazine  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Man in the Arena  
46 Adventures in Faith  
52 My Little Margie  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 KNBC Special: It's Only Boogie  
7 Eyewitness: L.A.  
11 Lawrence Welk  
13 Adam 12  
22 Report 22  
28 Firing Line  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
40 Vicki  
46 The Californians  
50 Writing for a Reason  
52 Dr. Jagers

- 68 Feeling Good  
7:30  
2 Wild World of Animals  
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Jane Russell, Bob Wagner  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Room 222  
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo  
40 The Monarchs  
68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mtn.  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. Nobody seems to have time for Mother Jefferson — so she resorts to desperate measures to get some attention  
4 Emergency. Wolfman Jack, Jeanné Cooper and Warren Berlinger guest in "The Inspection"  
5 Liar's Club. Guests: Fannie Flagg, Mitzi McCall, Charlie Brill, Larry Hovis  
7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell  
9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town." Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (Drama 55)  
11 RAY STEVENS GETS  
★ "MISTY" ON HEE HAW Also: Susan Raye, Grandpa Jones  
13 Collage  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 Teenage Alcoholism Documentary: "It's Only Boogie"  
30 Liberty Temple  
34 Super Show  
40 Let Go—Let God  
46 Counseling with Purpose  
52 Aru Bijin no Iisho  
8:30  
2 Doc  
5 Pop! Goes the Country  
28 Great Performances: "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" (R)  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Johnny Barton Show  
50 Magic of Oil Painting

# SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Michigan vs Michigan State.  
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 A.M. — World Series Game #1.  
THIS IS THE NFL (9), 11:00 a.m. — Highlights of past week NFL games.  
GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), NOON — Tennis action from the Hawaiian Islands.  
NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (4), 3:00 p.m. — Football highlights.  
RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m. — With Stu Nahan and Rams Coach Chuck Knox.  
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Women's professional bowling; Watkins Glen Grand Prix  
KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders.  
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.  
52 Tasty Dishes  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted Baxter has auditioned to host a game show in N.Y., which the staff has treated lightly, until he is chosen for the job  
4 Movie: "The Mechanic" (see "special")  
5 Movie: "Jesse James." Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott  
7 S.W.A.T.—ASSASSIN  
★ STALKS HONDO Hondo and a crooked property owner are marked for death by a pair of vengeance-seeking ex-cons  
11 Boxing from the Olympic  
13 Wanderlust  
30 Hour of Prayer  
34 Premier Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: The Pankhursts"  
52 Kimottama Kasan  
68 8MM Filmmaking  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. Sex raises its hilarious head when Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences  
13 Come Alive  
28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts works of Charles Ives and Richard Strauss  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Bernadette Peters joins Carol in a musical salute to Irving Berlin  
7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS  
★ "MATT HELM"—NEW! Helm's investigation into the true identity of an adopted woman leads to murder and to an elusive former movie queen  
9 Movie: "The Great Sioux Uprising." Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue (53)  
13 Ray Briem Show  
22 Monamane Diagenet  
30 700 Club  
40 History of Past—Future  
46 Memasjes de Vida  
52 Lou Gordon  
68 Int'l Women's Year Conference  
10:30  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
22 Studio 22  
28 Bergman Film: "Torment" Grand-prize winner at 1944 Cannes Festival involves a sadistic schoolmaster who inflicts cruelty on students and his mistress  
40 Amazing Prophecies  
46 Spanish Hour  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 \*Movie: "Brother Orchid." Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Southern  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
11 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants." Andy Griffith, Nick Adams (58)  
13 Movie: "Island of Living Horror"  
22 News  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Olga Graves  
68 Phila. Folk Festival  
11:15  
7 News, Bill Matney  
22 Women's Love Story  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52! "Marnie," Tippi Hedron, Sean Connery, Diane Baker  
4 Saturday Night Live. PREMIERE (see "special")  
7 Movie: "The War Wagon." John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Bruce Cabot (67)  
9 \*Movie: "Missile to the Moon." Richard Travis, Cathy Downs (59)  
30 Charisma  
40 Family Come Together  
MIDNIGHT  
40 Behind the Scenes  
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One With Art Seidenbaum  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
1:15  
2 News  
1:30  
2 Movies: "Best of Enemies" (Comedy '62); "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (Comedy '50) (3:00)  
11 "Bluebeard"  
★ "Dangerous Intruder" (3:00); "Ghost Diver" (4:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
★ KNBC Newswrite (4:00)



GEORGE CARLIN (left) will host the premiere program of NBC's late-night comedy-variety series, "Saturday Night," on Oct. 11 at 11:30 on Ch. 4. Regular features will include the Muppets of Jim Henson and short comedy films starring — and written and directed by — comedian Albert Brooks (seated).

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ P  
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Because we're microwave oven specialists, our stores are filled with the largest selection of portable microwave ovens, and Eyelevel Microwave ranges than you'll find anywhere.

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We're here to help you with any questions you have about Microwave cooking.

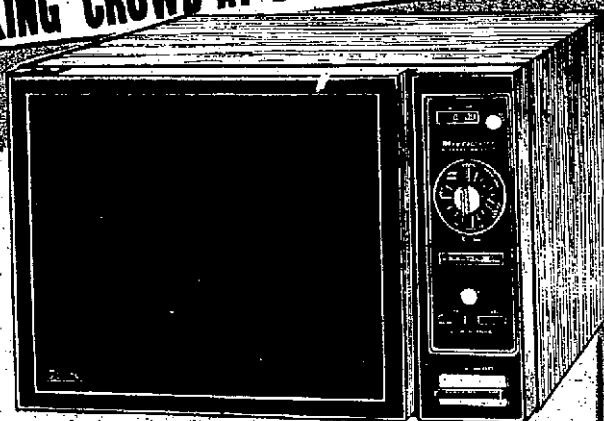


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The new Litton Microwave oven with automatic food temperature control lets the oven judge when food is done. You simply set the temperature selector to the doneness you want, and the food sensor does the rest, by automatically shutting off the oven when the food has finished cooking. It also has Litton's 60 minute digital timer and vari-cook oven control so you get slow cooked flavor at Microwave speed. Come in today for a demonstration.



MODEL #418

**SPECIAL SALE PRICE!**



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### LITTON MICROWAVE EYELEVEL RANGE

Now you can afford both Microwave and conventional cooking in one range.

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**\$599**



### Magic Chef

#### MICROWAVE OVEN

We made a special purchase of last year's best model with variable cook. Limited quantities . . . hurry.

Reg. \$449.

**\$378**



### Magic Chef

#### MICROWAVE OVEN

Compact portable Microwave plugs into 110V outlet, cooks in 1/4 conventional time.

Reg. \$229

**\$198**



### SHARP GAS RANGE WITH MICROWAVE UPPER OVEN

Replace your range now for the perfect combination of Microwave upper oven and gas lower oven.

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**\$588**

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Grand Prize Drawing to be held October 24th

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# Sears

# Pre-Holiday Lay-Away Sale

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday... October 5, 6, 7

\*1 Holds Your Purchase Until December 10, 1975

Most items at reduced prices.



**20% OFF**  
Sears Regular Low Prices  
**ENTIRE LINE  
OF BABY  
FURNITURE**

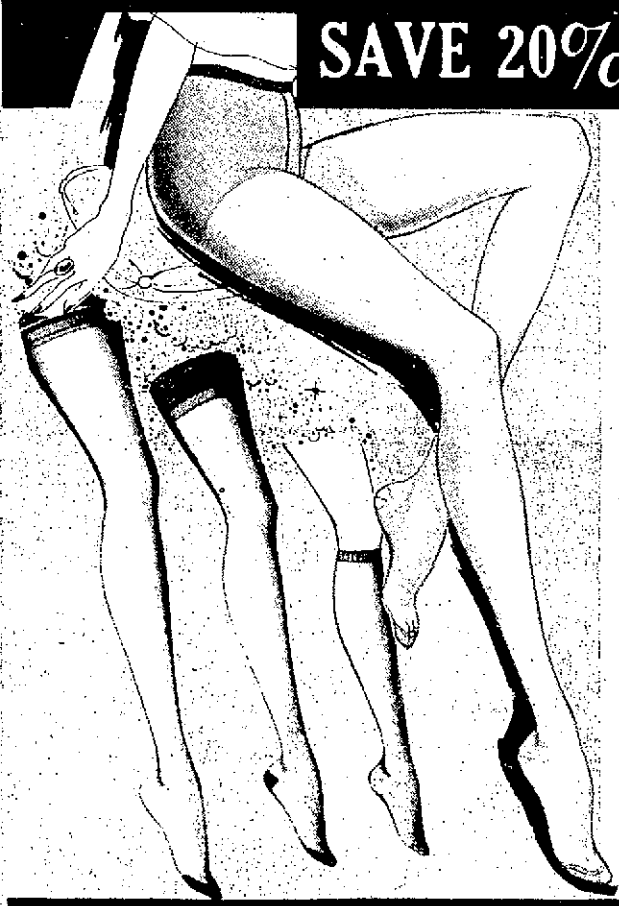


**20% OFF!**  
**Children's Nightwear**  
Regular \$4.69 to \$8.99

**3<sup>69</sup> to 7<sup>19</sup>**

Soft cotton or polyester and cotton flannels. Flame-resistant.

- Reg. \$1.99 Boys' or Girls' PJ's or Girl's gown, 3-6X.....3.99
- Reg. \$4.69 Boys' or Girls' toddler pj's, 1T-4T.....3.69
- Reg. \$5.99 Girl's Gown sizes 7-14.....4.79
- Reg. \$6.49 Girl's Pajama sizes 7-14..5.19
- Reg. \$6.99 Girl's Footed Pajama, sizes 7-14.....5.59
- Reg. \$8.99 Girl's Blanket Sleeper, sizes 7-14.....7.19
- Reg. \$6.19 Boy's and Student's Pajama sizes 8-20.....5.17



**SAVE 20% TO 36%!**

## Cling-alon® Hosiery Sale

Fine quality hosiery in sizes to fit most figures. Sheer reinforced or sandalfoot panty hose have superb stretch.

- Reg. \$2.69 Regular or Sandalfoot Panty Hose.....1.99 pair
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- Reg. \$3.19 Control-top Panty Hose.....2.29 pair
- Reg. \$1.59 Reinforced Stockings or \$1.79 Statuesque Stockings.....1.19 pair
- Reg. \$1.99 Thi-Top® or \$2.19 Statuesque Thi-Top.....1.59 pair
- Reg. \$1.25 Knee Highs or Calf Highs.....79c pair

Ask About Sears, Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE 23% TO 37%!**

## Sportswear Basics from Sears Jr. Bazaar

- Reg. \$8 Shirt **4<sup>99</sup>**
- Reg. \$11 Cardigan **7<sup>99</sup>**
- Reg. \$13 Pants **9<sup>99</sup>**

Acrylic doubleknit pants with smock waist or mock cuffs. Acrylic tie cardigan. Polyester pongee long sleeved shirt. Popular solid colors. Junior sizes.



**SAVE 25%!**

## Figure-flattering Timeless Comfort™ Bra

Soft adaptable cups. Comfy stretch straps. Perma-Prest®. Natural cups 34-40B,C.

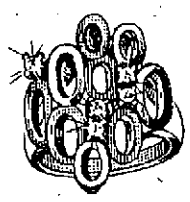
Regular \$6

**4<sup>47</sup>**

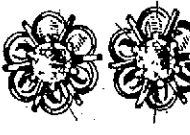
- 87 Natural cup 34-42D, 34-40DD.....5.47
- \$6.50 Contour cup 34-36A, 32-36B.....4.97



\$230 Diamond Pendant.....\$184



\$186 Diamond Fashion Ring..\$148



\$174 Earrings Diamond.....\$139

**20% OFF  
OUR ENTIRE  
COLLECTION  
OF DIAMOND  
EARRINGS  
PENDANTS  
COCKTAIL RINGS  
FASHION RINGS**

Jewelry enlarged to show detail



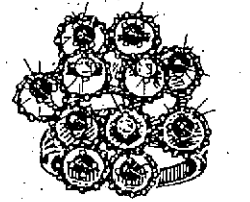
\$260 Diamond/Sapphire Fashion Ring..\$208



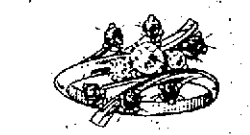
\$239 Diamond Fashion Ring..\$191



\$65 Diamond Pendant.....\$52



\$207 Diamond/Ruby Ring.....\$165



\$244 Diamond/Sapphire Fashion Ring..\$195

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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



# Sears Pre-Holiday LAYAWAY



**SAVE \$15!**

**Men's Leisure Suits**

Regular \$50

**34<sup>97</sup>**

100% polyester double knit for comfort and easy care. Choose the latest style bush or shirt style jacket in fashion colors. Sizes to fit most men.

**Long Sleeve Knit Shirts**

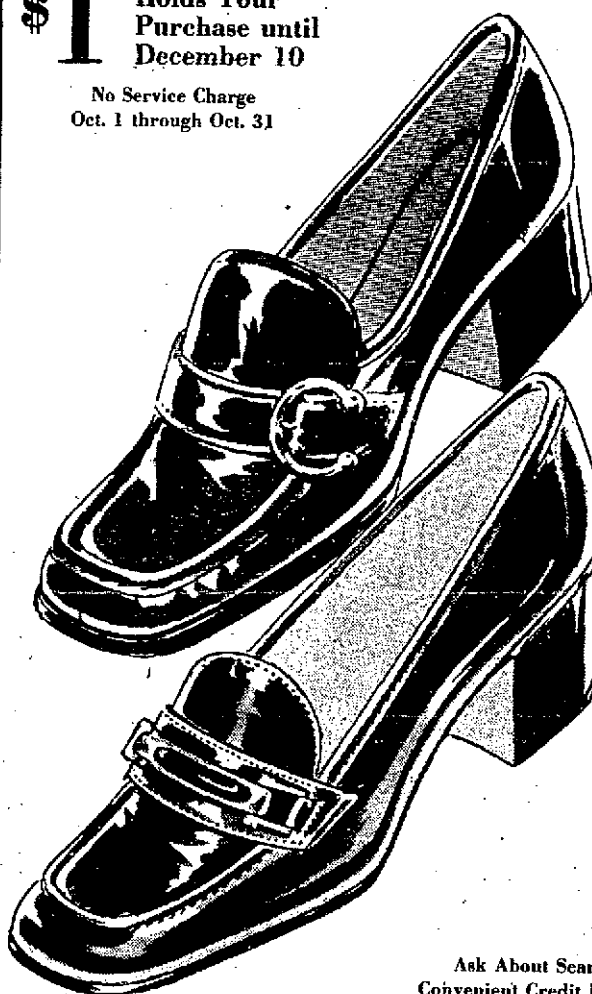
Sears Low Price **5<sup>97</sup>**

Fashion print shirts blended of nylon and polyester. Men's sizes small to extra-large

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 5-6-7

**\$1** Holds Your Purchase until December 10

No Service Charge Oct. 1 through Oct. 31



**SAVE \$3!**

**Strap 'n Buckle Leather Casuals**

Regular \$13

**9<sup>97</sup>** pair

Supple leather uppers and long wearing composition soles. Colors in women's sizes.

**SAVE \$4!**

**Classic Casuals in Fashion Colors**

Regular \$16

**11<sup>97</sup>** pair

Soft urethane upper and the heels have chic metal ornamentation. With nylon tricot lining and composition sole. Women's sizes.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

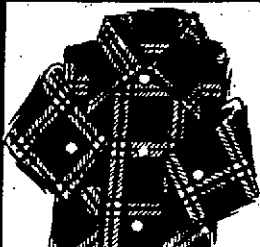
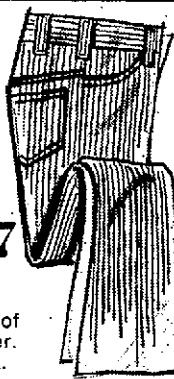
**SAVE \$5!**

**Perma-Prest® Corduroy Jeans**

Regular \$13

**7<sup>97</sup>**

Western-style jeans of cotton and polyester. Sizes to fit most men.

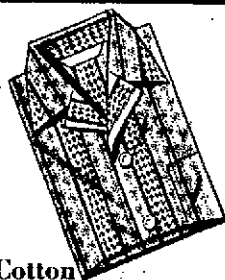


**Polyester-Cotton Flannel Shirts**

Regular \$5.99

**4<sup>44</sup>**

Men's Sizes S to XL



**Cotton Flannel PJ's**

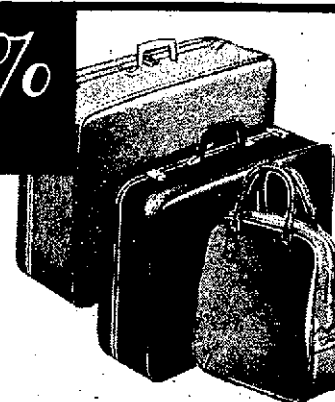
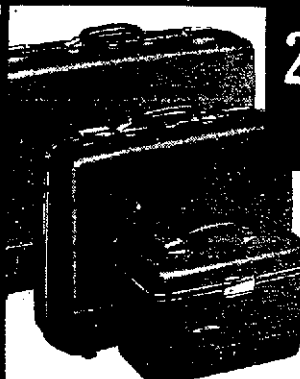
Regular \$4.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Men's Sizes S to XL

**20% to 40% OFF** Regular Low Prices

**YOUR CHOICE Featherlite® or Forecast® Luggage**



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**"Colormates" Towels**

\$3.99 Bath Size... 2.99  
\$2.39 Hand Towel... 2.15  
\$1.09 Wash Cloth... .98  
\$1.29 Guest Towel... 1.16  
\$4.59 Bath Mat... 3.99  
\$6.99 Queen Size Towel... 5.24  
\$9.99 King Size Towel... 7.49

**Shower and Matching Window Curtain**

\$19.99 Single Drape Style... 14.99  
\$24.99 Double Drape Style... 18.74  
\$17.99 Window Curtain... 16.19

**Hamper and Accessories**

\$22.99 Upright Hamper... 17.24  
\$23.99 Bench Hamper... 17.99  
\$7.99 Wastebasket... 7.19  
\$12 Imperial Bath Scale... 10.80

**"Cloud Supreme" Bath Rugs, Carpets, Accessories**

\$6.49 24x36-in. Rug... 4.87  
\$9.49 27x48-in. Rug... 7.12  
\$6.49 Contour Rug... 4.87  
\$6.99 24x36-in. Fringed rug... 5.25

\$3.99 Standard lid Cover... 3.59

\$4.49 Oversize lid Cover... 4.04

\$7.99 Tank Cover... 7.19

\$29.99 5x6-ft. carpet... 22.49

\$39.99 5x8 ft. carpet... 29.99

\$22.99 4x6-ft. carpet\*... 17.24

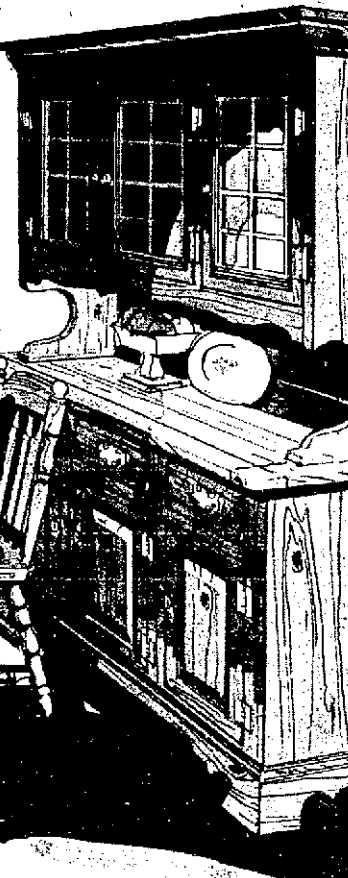
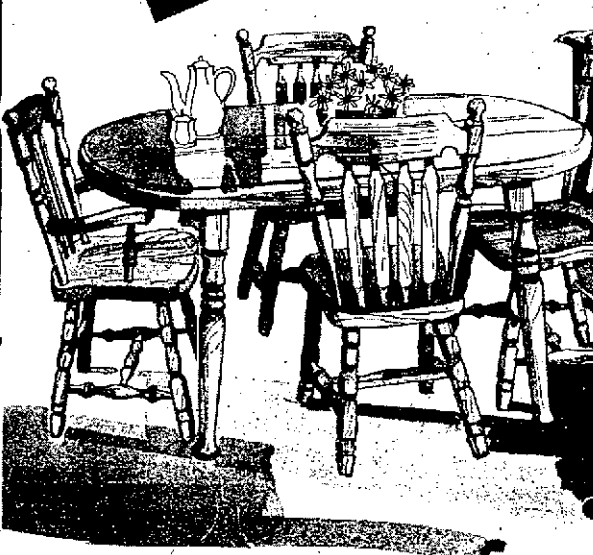
\$45.99 6x8-ft. carpet\*... 34.49

\$55.99 6x10-ft. carpet\*... 41.99

\$72.99 8x10-ft. carpet\*... 54.74

\*special order carpet sizes

**SAVE \$410!**



**Regular \$1109.65 7-Pc. Dining Suite**

**\$699**

"Open Hearth" finely crafted dining set in knotty pine with pine veneers! Hand-rubbed to a rich glow. Set includes: 57-in. buffet, 54-in. hutch, 42x60-in. oval table and 3 captain side chairs. 1 arm chair.

\$279.95 Buffet... \$179

\$279.95 Hutch... \$179

\$219.95 Oval Table... \$149

\$89.95 Arm Chair... \$69

\$79.95 Side Chair... \$59

**Dinnerware Clearance 50% OFF**

Former Low Prices



Was \$69.99 to \$79.99 in Spring '74 Catalog

**"Oriental Bower" or "Floral Ring" 34<sup>88</sup> each set**

45-pc. Service for 8 in floral patterns on dishwasher safe ironstone. Limited quantities

Were \$29.99 20-Pc. Dinnerware Sets... 14.88 ea.

Were \$24.95 8-Pc. "Oriental Bower" Accessory Sets... 14.88 ea.

Were \$29.99 9-Pc. "Floral Ring" Accessory Sets... 14.88 ea.

**CUSTOM SHOP SALE**

**25% OFF** Regular Low Prices

- All Drapery Fabrics
- All Linings
- All Upholstery Fabrics
- All Woven Woods

Labor Extra

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**Sears Cleans Draperies**

As Low As Under 60-inches Per Width Unlined

**\$320**

Over 60-inches Per Width Unlined

**\$380**

San Fernando

785-8814

Orange County

543-9279 (714)

Los Angeles Area

331-0911

South Bay Area

435-4897

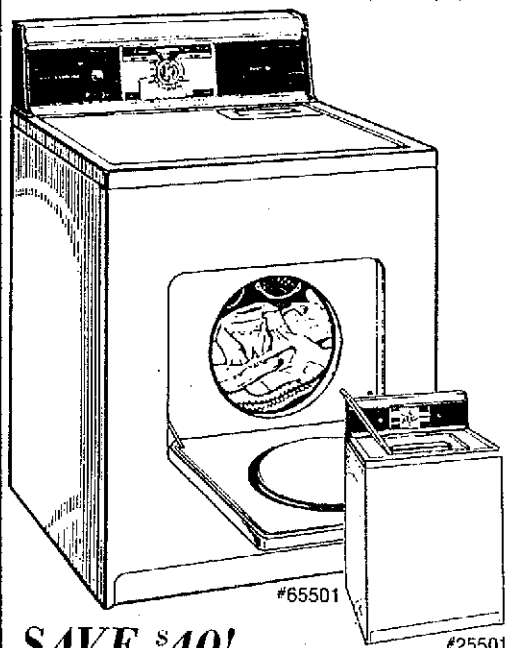


# Sears

# Pre-Holiday

# LAYAWAY

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 5, 6, 7



**SAVE \$40!**

**\$239.99 Electric Dryer**

Automatic Fabric Master control. Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press clothes.

**199<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$40!**

**\$319.99 Automatic Washer**

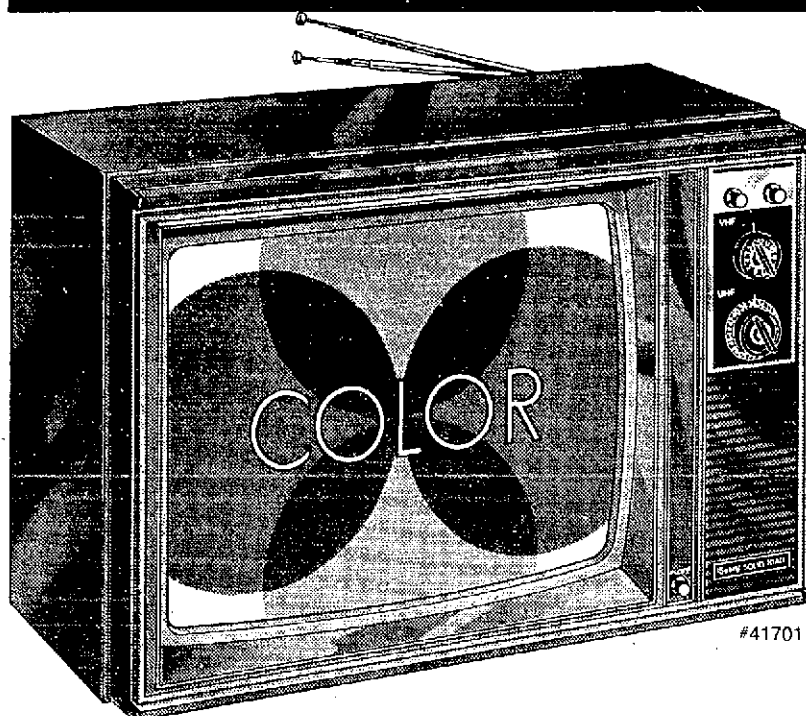
4-Cycle, 2 speed plus wash/rinse temperature combinations.

**279<sup>97</sup>**

**PAIR PRICE**

**\$478**

**SAVE \$40!**

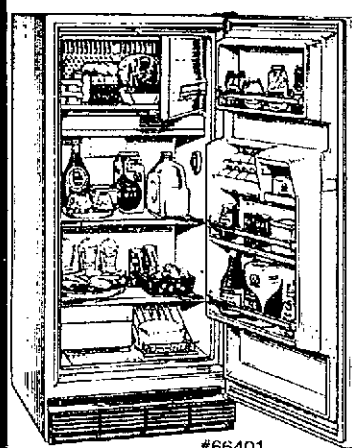


**100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV**

Regular \$339.99

Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture. UHF detent tuning. In-line picture tube gives greater reliability.

**299<sup>99</sup>**



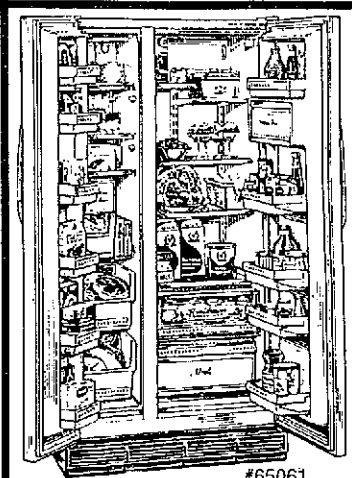
**14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**

Sears Low Price

**\$299**

Big 11.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.6 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost cycle. One crisper.

#66401



**SAVE**

**\$100!**

**22.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**

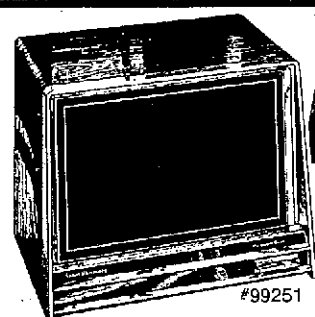
Regular \$749.99

**\$649**

14.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 7.4 cu. ft. freezer.

#65061

Ice-maker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra



**SAVE \$60!**

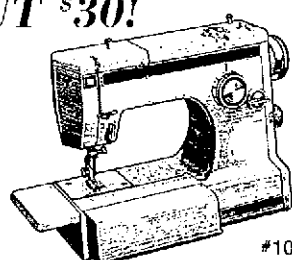
**550 Watt Microwave Oven**

Regular \$299.99

14 minute timer with signal bell. Weighs only 62-lbs. Cooks meals in a jiffy.

**\$239**

**CUT \$30!**

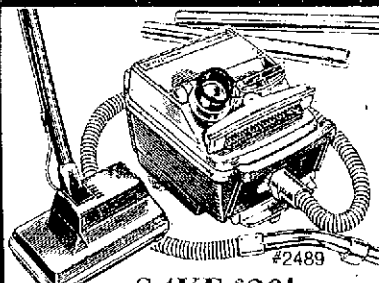


#1050

**Portable Zig-Zag Machine**

Was \$189.95  
Five built-in utility stitches, built-in buttonholer and lots more. Case included.

**\$159**



#2489

**SAVE \$20!**

**Vacuum with Powermate®**

Regular \$139.99

Motorized Powermate® attachment beater-bar gets out embedded dirt.

**\$119**



**SAVE**

**\$30!**

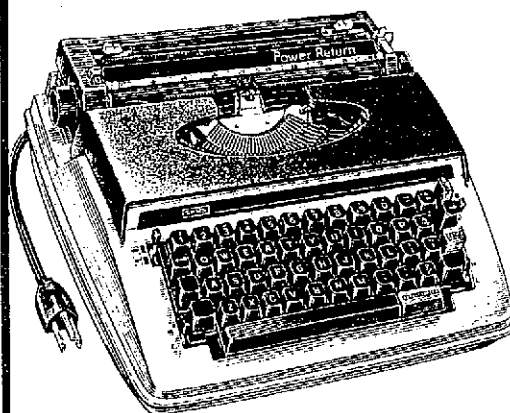
**12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**

Regular \$269.99

**239<sup>97</sup>**

Thinwall insulation gives more space than same size freezer with standard insulation.

**No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)**



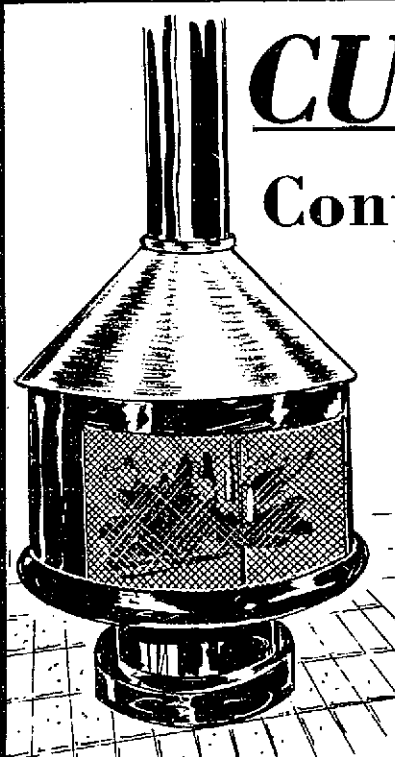
**CUT \$70!**

**Power Return Typewriter**

Was \$199.99

**129<sup>97</sup>**

Full width tabulator, de-jam and half-space key, 88 character keyboard.



**CUT \$110!**

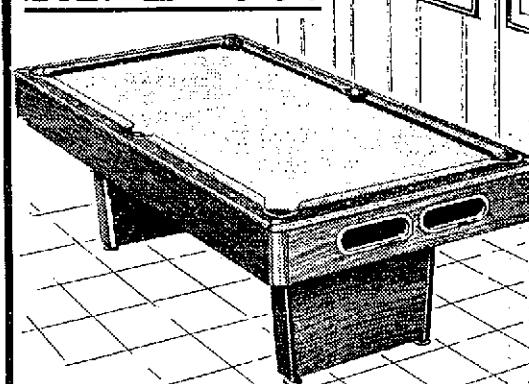
**Contemporary 11 Fireplace**

Was \$219.99

**109<sup>97</sup>**

Black porcelain finish sides, top and pipe. Matte black painted firepan and pedestal base. Sliding curtain style mesh screen. Burns wood.

**SAVE \$50!**



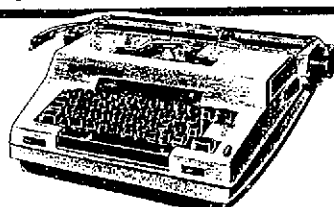
**8-Ft. Brandywine Pool Table**

Regular \$249.99

**199<sup>99</sup>**

Sturdy Dynasteel® understructure, 3/4-in. thick Slatene® composition bed and pro-styled top rails.

\$499.99, 8-Ft. Slate Table 399.99



**SAVE \$40! Cartridge Typewriter**

Regular \$239.99

**199<sup>97</sup>**

12-in. carriage, full width tabulator. Touch control. Power repeat keys.



**SAVE \$5!**

**30-Gal. Permanex® Container**

Regular \$14.49

**8<sup>97</sup>**

**GUARANTEE**  
Guaranteed against cracking or breaking for 3 years from sale date or return for free replacement.



**SAVE \$3!**

**Choo Choo Habitrail**

Regular \$17.99

**14<sup>97</sup>**

Slide off chimney lets you feed your pets. Wheels really turn.

Hamsters 1.66



**Regular \$39.99 Ping Pong Table**

Has "playback" feature so you play without an opponent. Has resin filled top, steel reinforced understructure.

**36<sup>97</sup>**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**HOME OF**

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Siding • Air Conditioning • Roofing • Carports • Hot Water Heaters • Storm Windows and Doors
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer
- Concrete Patios and Patio Covers
- Gutters • Carpeting • Dishwashers • Furnaces • Fencing





# 11 and 11 1/2-Ga. Chain Link Fencing 50% OFF

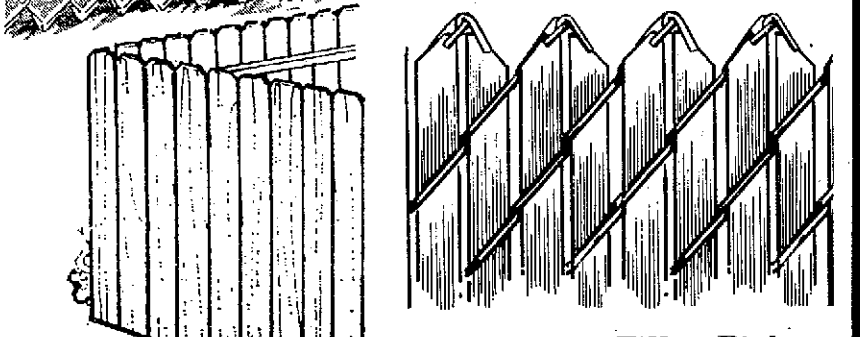


When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears—Posts, Gates and Fittings at Sears Regular Low Prices.

Help bring protection and privacy to your family with chain link fencing from Sears.

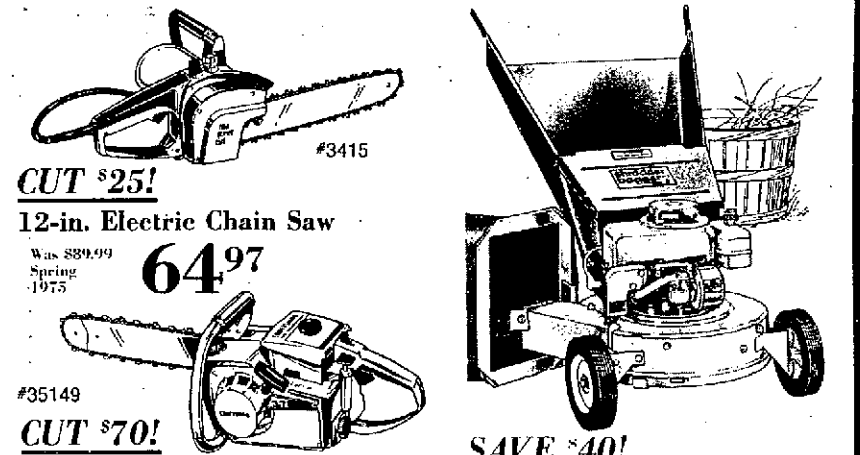
We Make House Calls. Call Sears For a FREE Home Estimate.

Installation Extra. Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers.



**Red Cedar Fencing**  
**33% OFF**  
When you buy your complete fence at Sears—post, backrail and gate at Sears Regular Low Prices.

**Aluminum Filler Pickets**  
**20% OFF**  
For chain link fence. 48 to 72-in. heights. Installation extra.



**CUT \$25!**  
12-in. Electric Chain Saw  
Was \$89.99  
Spring 1975  
**64<sup>97</sup>**

**CUT \$70!**  
Craftsman Gas Chain Saw  
Was \$299.99  
Summer '75  
**229<sup>97</sup>**



**Full Warranty at Time of Application**  
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or You get necessary additional paint or your money back.

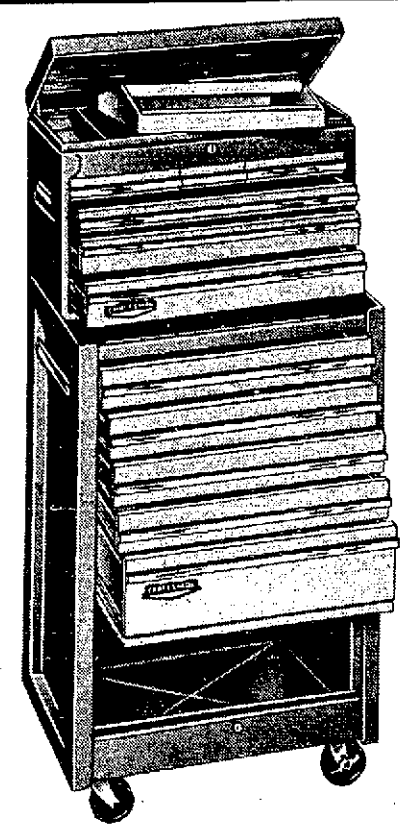
**Full Warranty For Years Specified**  
When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the years specified you get necessary additional paint or Your money back.

| Interior Paint |        |          |           |                |            |               |
|----------------|--------|----------|-----------|----------------|------------|---------------|
| Paint No.      | 1 Coat | Washable | Colorfast | Spot Resistant | Durability | Non-Yellowing |
| 82955-65       | ✓      |          |           |                |            |               |

| Exterior Paint |        |          |           |                |            |               |
|----------------|--------|----------|-----------|----------------|------------|---------------|
| Paint No.      | 1 Coat | Washable | Colorfast | Spot Resistant | Durability | Non-Yellowing |
| 26005          | ✓      |          |           |                |            |               |

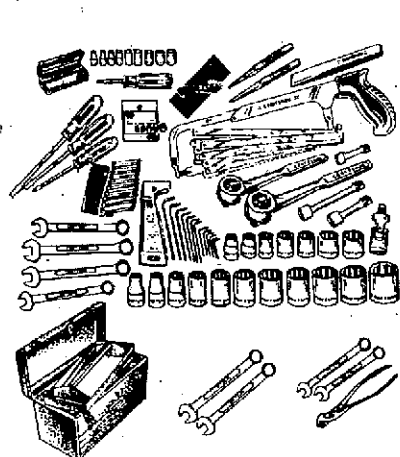
# Sears FALL HARDWARE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 5, 6, 7

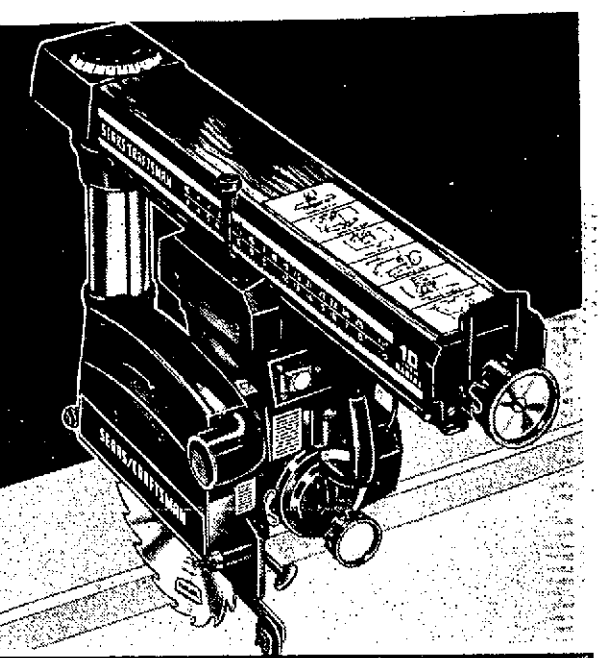


**SAVE \$10! Craftsman 6-Drawer Steel Tool Chest**  
Regular \$89.99  
#65272  
**79<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$20! Craftsman 5-Drawer Roller Cabinet**  
Regular \$139.95  
#65035  
**119<sup>97</sup>**

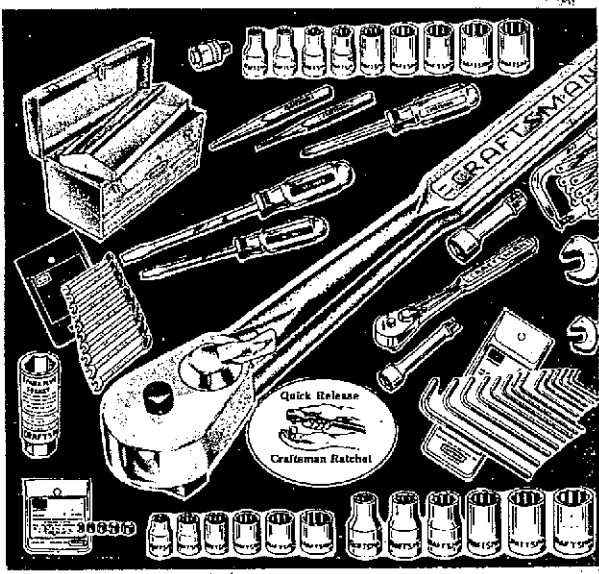


**SAVE \$30! Craftsman Standard 92-Pc. Tool Set**  
Regular \$119.99  
Features 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets. #33221.  
**89<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$80.99! Craftsman 10" Radial Saw**  
Regular \$319.99  
**\$239**

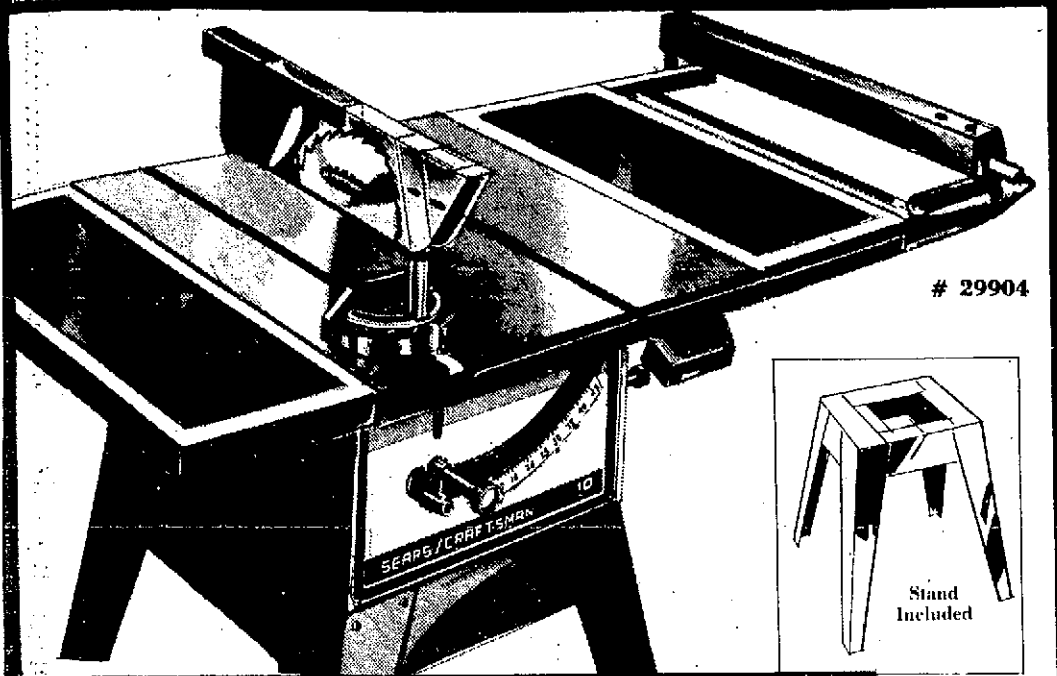
Motor develops 2 1/2 HP. Electro-mechanical brakes. Stand extra. Partially assembled. #2310  
Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$10! Cr. 11-Piece Bit Set**  
Reg. \$24.99  
#25422  
**24<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$2! 6-Pc. Router Bit Set**  
Reg. \$11.99  
#25515  
**9<sup>97</sup>**

# SALE



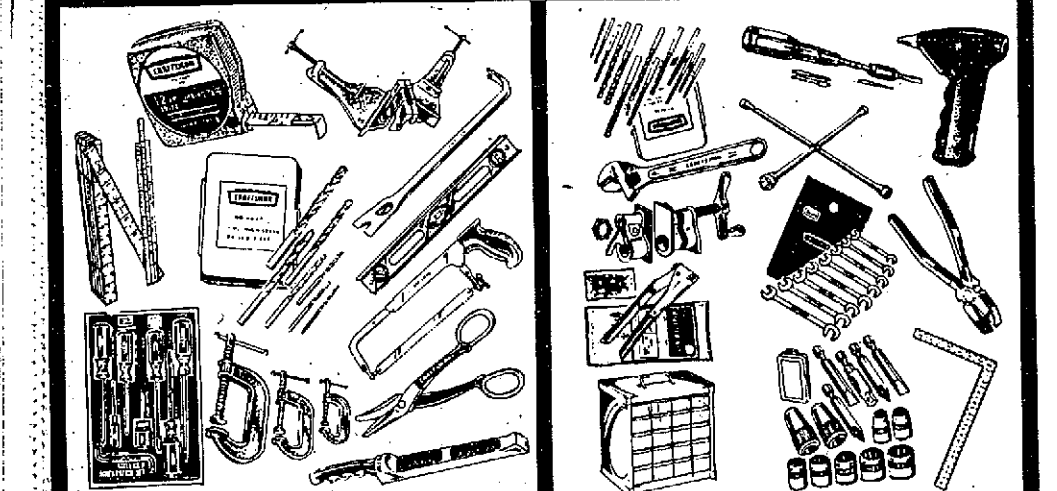
**SAVE \$70.99! Craftsman 10-in. Table Saw Combination**  
Regular \$329.99  
Outfit includes 10-inch table saw, two solid extensions, legs and motor. Partially assembled. #29904  
**\$259**

Kit includes router, edge guide, router bit. Router develops 1-HP. #17385



**SAVE \$30! Craftsman Router Kit**  
Regular \$89.99  
Kit includes router, edge guide, router bit. Router develops 1-HP. #17385  
**59<sup>99</sup>**

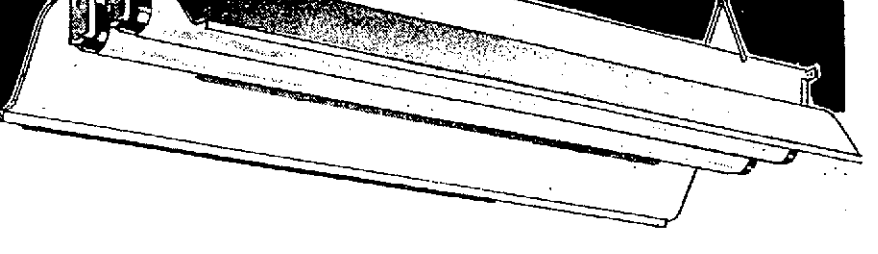
**SAVE 92¢ to \$1.62!**



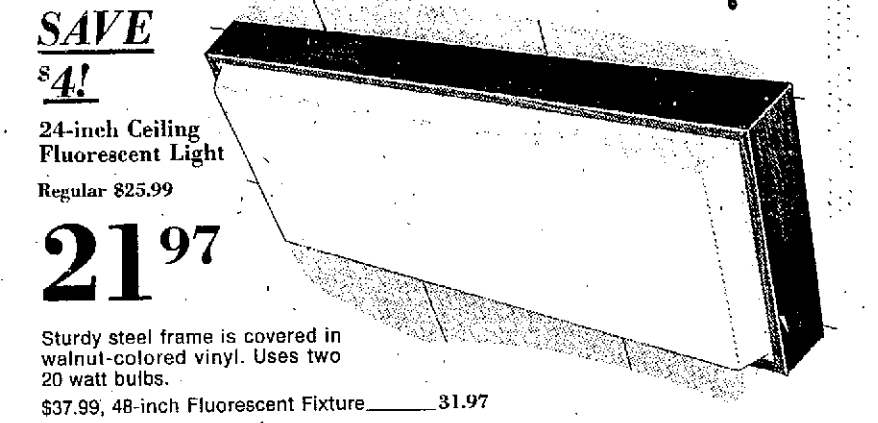
**Your Choice Hand Tools**  
\$4.47 Pkg. of 3 "C" Clamps 2.97  
\$3.99 8-Pc. Screwdriver Set 2.97  
\$4.09 Miter Box and Corner Clamp 2.97  
\$4.59 Folding 6" Rule 2.97  
\$3.99 7-Pc. High Speed Twist Drill Bit Set 2.97  
\$3.99 7" Duckbill Tin Snips 2.97

**Your Choice Assorted Tools**  
\$4.09 Hack Saw 2.97  
\$3.99 8-Pc. Screwdriver Set 2.97  
\$7.69 8-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set 2.97  
\$5.99 Riveter Kit 2.97  
\$6.49 Elec. Glue Gun 2.97  
\$6.69 Automatic 10" Screwdriver 2.97  
\$6.99 Adj. End Wrench 2.97

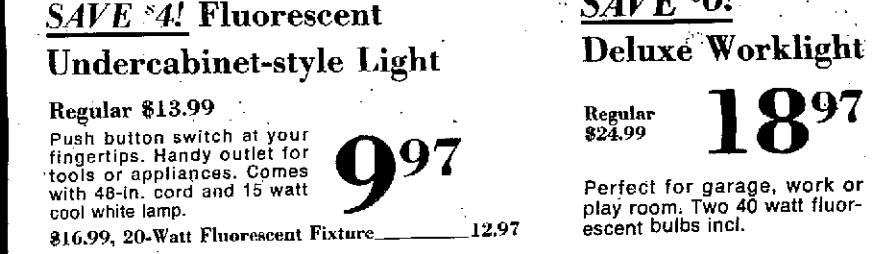
# SAVE \$4!



**Fluorescent Ceiling Worklight**  
Regular \$15.99  
48-inch long. Can be hung from or attached to the ceiling. Two 40 watt bulbs are included.  
**11<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$4! 24-inch Ceiling Fluorescent Light**  
Regular \$25.99  
Sturdy steel frame is covered in walnut-colored vinyl. Uses two 20 watt bulbs.  
\$37.99, 48-inch Fluorescent Fixture 31.97  
**21<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$4! Fluorescent Undercabinet-style Light**  
Regular \$13.99  
Push button switch at your fingertips. Handy outlet for tools or appliances. Comes with 48-in. cord and 15 watt cool white lamp.  
\$16.99, 20-Watt Fluorescent Fixture 12.97  
**9<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$1! Plug-in Timer**  
Regular \$7.99  
Plug appliance into cordless timer and timer into outlet. Has 24-hour repeat cycle.  
**6<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$2! Easy Angle Timer**  
Regular \$10.99  
Just plug appliance into timer and timer into outlet. Has 24-hour repeat cycle.  
**8<sup>97</sup>**



**Electrical Needs On SALE!**  
**YOUR CHOICE 57¢ each**  
95c Pkg. 2, 60-watt bulbs  
95c Pkg. 2, 75-watt bulbs  
95c Pkg. 2, 100-watt bulbs  
65c Junction Box  
95c Junction Box with Clamps  
95c Switch Box with Clamps  
79c Switch Box with Clamps  
79c Pkg. 2, "C" Batteries  
79c Pkg. 2, "D" Batteries  
79c Flush Switch Box  
\$14.49, 100-Ft. 12-2 Wire 10.47  
\$32.99, 250-Ft. 12-2 Wire 23.47

**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs

**Sears** **At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.**  
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

# Steel Belted Guardsman Radials

## Sears **SAVE**

# \$40 to \$96

OFF The Regular Low Trade-in Prices  
on a Set of 4 Steel Belted Radial Tires

## 36,000 MILE WARRANTY

- 2 Steel Belts Help Keep Tread Flat on the Road to Help Improve Traction
- 2 Polyester Cord Radial Plies Help Give Long Mileage and a Smooth Ride

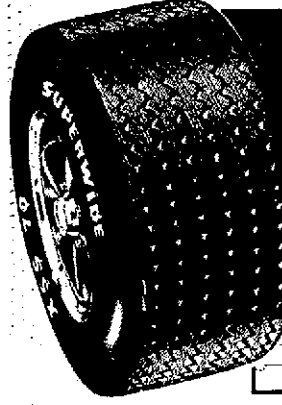
### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty

Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified  
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

Limited Warranty  
If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.  
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

| Whitewall Sizes | Regular Trade-in Price | Sale Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|-----------------|------------------------|---------------------|--------|
| AR78-13         | 45.00                  | 35.00               | 2.02   |
| BR78-13         | 48.00                  | 36.50               | 2.16   |
| DR78-14         | 56.00                  | 42.00               | 2.45   |
| ER78-14         | 59.00                  | 44.50               | 2.55   |
| FR78-14         | 62.00                  | 46.50               | 2.67   |
| GR78-14         | 68.00                  | 51.00               | 2.89   |
| HR78-14         | 73.00                  | 54.75               | 3.09   |
| CR78-15         | 71.00                  | 53.25               | 2.96   |
| HR78-15         | 77.00                  | 56.00               | 3.17   |
| LR78-15         | 84.00                  | 60.00               | 3.46   |

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans



### SUPERWIDE XSS 70 Tires

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires  
22,000 Mile Warranty  
With Bold Raised White Letters

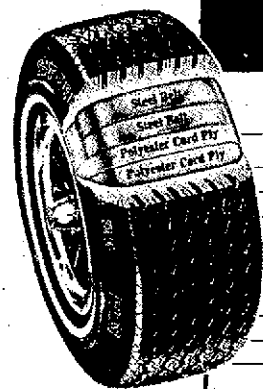
| SIZE                | Regular Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|---------------------|------------------------|--------|
| A70-13 6.00-13      | 29.99                  | 1.93   |
| E70-14 7.35-14      | 33.99                  | 2.47   |
| F70-14 7.75-14      | 35.99                  | 2.62   |
| G70-14 8.25-14      | 37.99                  | 2.77   |
| H70-14 8.55-14      | 38.99                  | 2.96   |
| C70-15 8.15/8.25-15 | 38.99                  | 2.87   |
| H70-15 8.45/8.55-15 | 40.99                  | 3.04   |



### Sports Cars, Compacts Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires 20,000 Mile Warranty

| SIZE    | Blackwall Trade-in Price | Whitewall Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|---------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| 6.00-12 | 21.00                    | 24.00                    | 1.52   |
| 5.60-13 | 23.00                    |                          | 1.54   |
| 5.60-14 | 24.00                    |                          | 1.64   |
| 5.60-15 | 25.00                    | 28.00                    | 1.79   |
| 6.00-15 |                          | 29.00                    | 1.85   |

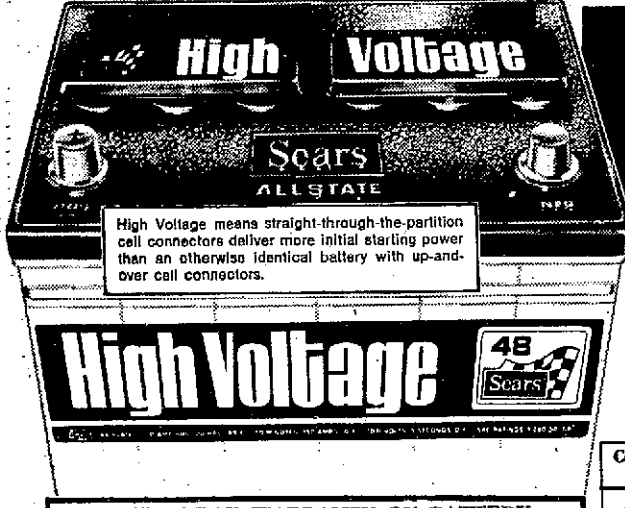
This Ad Effective  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th



### STEEL BELTED 26 TIRES 26,000 MILE WARRANTY

| SIZE                 | Trade-in Price | F.E.T. |
|----------------------|----------------|--------|
| WHITEWALLS           |                |        |
| A78-13 6.00-13       | 29.99          | 1.89   |
| C78-13 7.00-13       | 34.99          | 1.98   |
| E78-14 7.35-14       | 36.99          | 2.44   |
| F78-14 7.75-14       | 39.99          | 2.58   |
| G78-14 8.25-14       | 42.99          | 2.74   |
| C78-15 8.15/8.25-15  | 44.99          | 2.81   |
| H78-15 8.45/8.55-15  | 46.99          | 3.02   |
| L78-15* 9.00/9.15-15 | 51.99          | 3.45   |

\*4 Polyester Cord Plies



## Sale! Save \$8! POWER RATED Sears Battery

Regular \$38.95  
Trade-in Price **30.95** With Trade-in

Battery Performance Characteristics Rated for Power  
According to Battery Council International Standards

| Cold Cranking Power | Reserve Capacity | Amp. Hour Capacity | Number of Plates | Warranty in Months |
|---------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 410 Amps.           | 115 Minutes      | 67                 | 66               | 48                 |

Choose this replacement battery with excellent cold cranking power plus reserve capacity for accessories. Fits most American-made cars, pickups, plus imports.

12-Volt, 24-Month Warranted Batteries  
to Fit Most American Cars  
for As Low As

**19.95** With Trade-in



## SAVE \$3! The SteadyRider

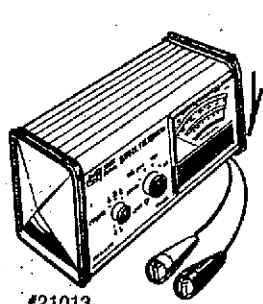
Sears Best Heavy Duty  
Shock Absorber

Full Warranty For as Long as You Own the Vehicle  
If Steady Rider Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

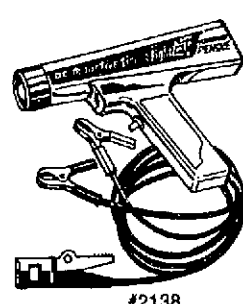
Regular \$12.99 **9.97** ea.

Low Cost  
Installation  
Available

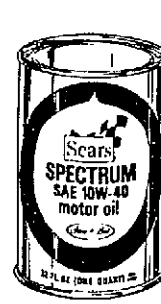
Warranty for as long as you own your car. Sizes to fit most American-made cars and many imported cars.



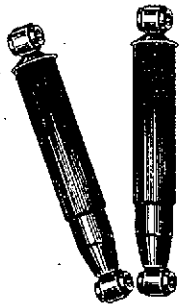
#21013  
**SAVE \$10!**  
Sears Dwell Tachometer  
Regular \$59.99 **49.99**



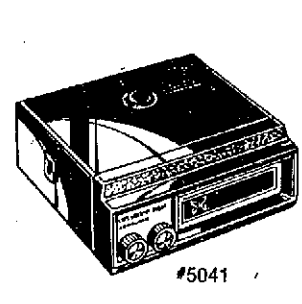
#2138  
**SAVE \$7!**  
Penske Timing Light Sale  
Regular \$44.99 **37.99**



**SALE!**  
Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil Sale  
Regular 64c **49c**

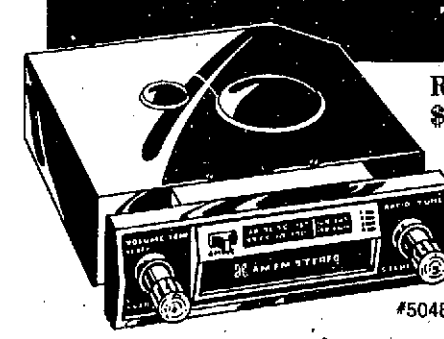


**SAVE \$1.72!**  
Original Equipment Replacement Shocks  
Regular \$5.49 **3.77**  
Fit most American cars.



**VALUE!**  
Sears 8-Track Stereo Tape Player  
Low Priced! **24.99**

## Sale! SAVE \$15 Now! AM/FM Car Radio and Tape Player



Regular \$99.99 **84.99**

Easy to install—fits in dash of many late model cars with no cutting, drilling or filing. Also can be installed under dash of any car.

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT



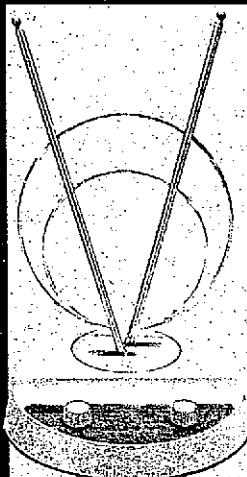
# Radio Shack®

Supplement to The  
**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

OCTOBER 5, 1975

# 100% OFF SALE

8 Pages of Bargains, Price Cuts for Home, Car, Work, School



**SAVE 11%**

"Color Eagle II"  
VHF/UHF  
Indoor Antenna

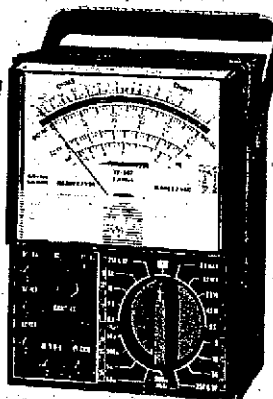
Reg. 16<sup>95</sup>  
**14<sup>95</sup>**  
15-1809

More powerful, more efficient than built-ins. Satin brass VHF dipoles and dual UHF loops are on a rotating turntable so there's no annoying detuning when you adjust antenna. Phasing switch, UHF/VHF/FM selector, color-coded leads.

100,000 Ohms/Volt Multimeter—  
28 Ranges

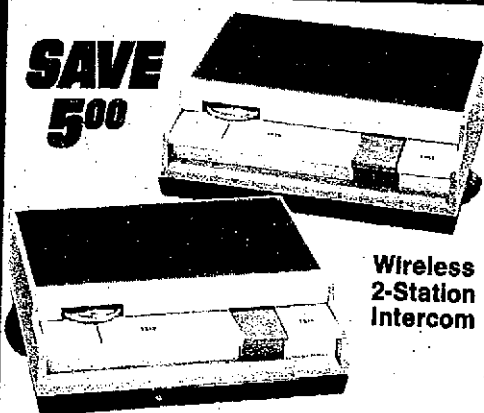
**SAVE 10<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 49<sup>95</sup>  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
22-207



A pro-feature VOM for all kinds of electrical/electronic work. Reads AC and DC volts to 1000, DC current to 10 amps, resistance to Rx100,000 (2 center scale) and decibels from -20 to +62. Features big 5" mirrored scale, polarity reverse switch, overload protection. Accuracy: ±3% DC, ±4% AC. With leads, batteries.

**SAVE 5<sup>00</sup>**



Wireless  
2-Station  
Intercom

Reg. 34<sup>50</sup>  
**29<sup>50</sup>**  
Pair  
43-209

No installation—just plug into AC to talk room-to-room, without wiring. Each has Call button to "beep" other station, Lock button for continuous talking or monitoring, Talk bar/night light, volume control. U.L. listed.



C-60 Blank  
Cassettes

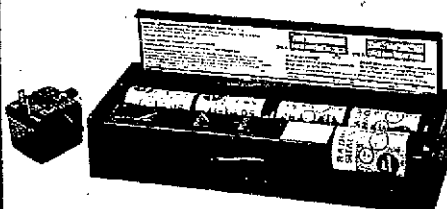
**SAVE 33%**

Reg. 2<sup>99</sup>  
**1<sup>99</sup>**  
44-607

Pack of 3

Record up to 3 hours of music or voice. Polyester base resists breaking and stretching. Stock up!

Self-Regulating Home Battery Charger



**SAVE 12%** Reg. 7<sup>95</sup> **6<sup>95</sup>**  
270-1530

Revitalize weak batteries and save! Recharges popular size rechargeable alkaline, carbon-zinc or nickel cadmium type. Takes 4 cells, simultaneously, in any combination. Won't overcharge or burn out. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

**FLAVORRADIOS**

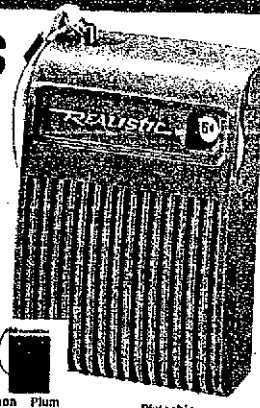
**SAVE 21%**

Reg. 6<sup>95</sup> **5<sup>44</sup>**  
12-166

AM portables in choice of 8 tasteful colors. With battery, earphone, wrist strap.



Blueberry Orange Strawberry Lemon Plum



Peach

## SHOP 'N SAVE NOW AT THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5 P.M.

### LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

222 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway  
4686 Long Beach Blvd.  
Near Del Amo  
6414 Spring St.  
At Palo Verde  
1950 Ximeno Ave.  
Circle Center

### CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.  
Near Sepulveda  
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

### CERRITOS

10747 South Street  
At Palo Verde  
10816 Alondra  
at Studebaker Rd.

### COMPTON

107 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
At Compton

### CORONA DEL MAR

3427 E. Coast Hwy.

### GARDEN GROVE

Kattalia and Magnolia

### LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.  
Lakewood Center

### LYNWOOD

3606 Century Blvd.  
At Imperial

### PARAMOUNT

15737 Downey  
At Alondra

### SEAL BEACH

Rossmore Center

### TORRANCE

4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.  
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

### WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall



MOST ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE  
AT RADIO SHACK DEALERS.  
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN  
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

# MORE SOUND SAVINGS FROM RADIO SHACK®

## SALE

A Lot of Stereo  
For the Money!

8-Track AM/FM Stereo System

# SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>



Reg. ~~139<sup>95</sup>~~ **119<sup>95</sup>** 12-1404

• Matched Pair of Air-Suspension Speakers!

Our Realistic Modulaire®-8 has it all in home entertainment. Tune AM/FM stereo, play tapes, and when you're ready to add-on synthesized 4-channel, just connect a second pair of speakers. Features AFC for drift-free FM, automatic/manual tape program change with indicator lights, stereo headphone jack, tape outputs, even an input for adding a ceramic-cartridge stereo changer. Handsome wood grain walnut veneer cabinetry. U.L. listed.

## AM/FM Stereo System with Cassette Recorder/Player

SUPER VALUE  
FOR MUSIC LOVERS

**199<sup>95</sup>** USE YOUR  
CREDIT CARD  
14-877

- Record Cassettes! • Play Cassettes!
- Tune AM/FM Stereo! • Record As You Listen!

The Modulette®-929 lets you play prerecorded stereo cassettes or record your own, tune AM/FM, or FM stereo. And for a 4-channel effect from stereo sources, just connect a pair of extra speakers to the Quatravox® terminals. Unique Sing-Along lets you add your own voice to tapes, as you record them off-the-air or from the aux input, by using the mike inputs. Cassette deck has dual record level controls, illuminated VU meters, digital counter, pushbuttons for all functions including fast-forward, rewind, play and pause, Auto-Stop at end of tape play. Tuner has stereo indicator, AFC on FM, input for ceramic-cartridge phono, stereo headphone jack. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.

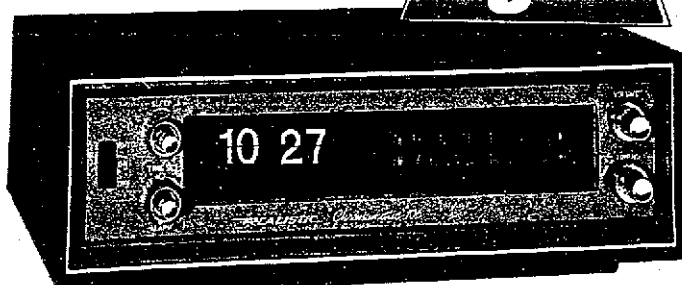


ADD YOUR  
OWN VOICE TO  
TOP TUNES WITH  
"SING-ALONG"



## SALE "Mini" Digital Clock Radio

SAVE  
5<sup>00</sup>



- Less Than 4" High! • 24-Hour Alarm Setting!

Our Chronomatic®-109 saves space, money and does all this: (1) plays up to 3 hours with auto-shutoff, (2) wakes you to radio alarm, (3) shows time on illuminated digits (4) tunes AM and FM. Also has 5-minute snooze bar, top-mounted 3 1/2" speaker, built-in antennas, AFC, simulated walnut grain finish. U.L. listed.

Reg. ~~39<sup>95</sup>~~  
**34<sup>95</sup>** 12-1496

## Low-Priced Portable Cassette Recorder

**29<sup>95</sup>** 14-843



- Auto-Level Assures Perfect Volume Voice Levels!
- Sensitive, Built-In Condenser Microphone!

The Realistic CTR-34 is ready for taping 'most anything, and it makes perfect recordings anywhere. Has pushbutton controls for all functions including fast-forward and rewind. Jacks for external remote mike, aux, earphone, AC and DC adapters. Uses 4 "C" cells. AC adapter, 14-854, \$5.95. 12 VDC car/boat adapter, 14-844, \$6.95.



Get One \$1.59-Value C-60 Cassette for Only 1c When You Buy the Realistic CTR-34



# SALE! RADIO SHACK® SUPER SPEAKER BARGAIN

## SAVE 50%

Reg.  
~~119<sup>50</sup>~~

**59<sup>75</sup>**  
EACH  
40-4025

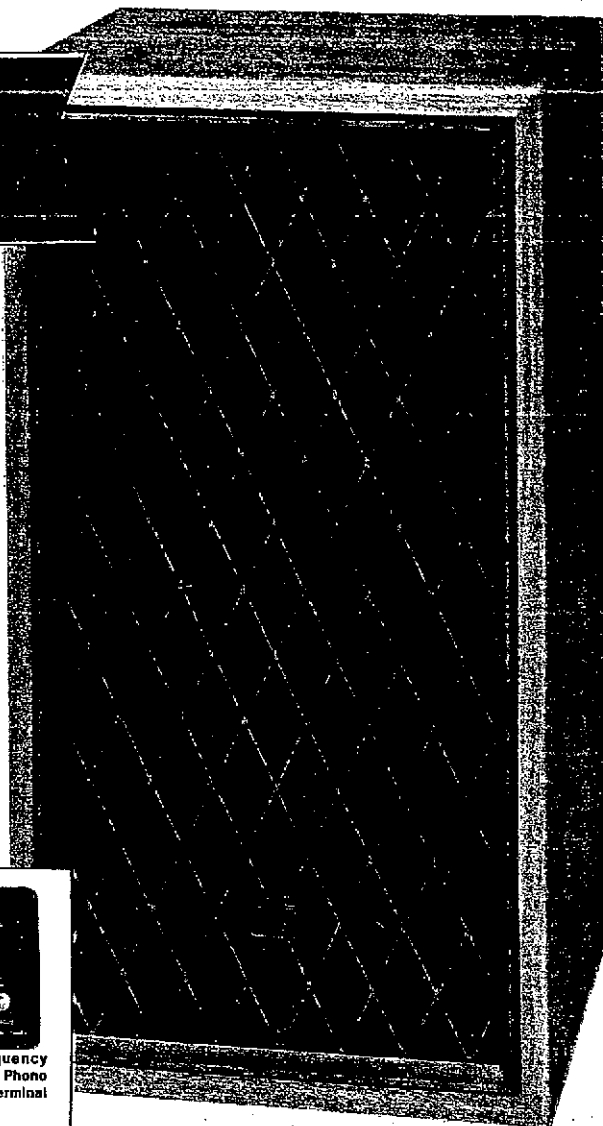
### 3-Way Acoustic Suspension Design

- 10" Woofer and Two 3" Tweeter/Midrange Speakers!
- Delivers Full Range 20-20,000 Hz Frequency Response!
- Oiled Walnut Veneer Cabinetry with Removable Grille!
- Unique Crossover Network! • Variable Attenuators!
- Unbeatable Stereo Value - Buy Two for the Price of One!

Our popular Realistic Nova-7B is the speaker system that combines superior sound with fine furniture elegance—now at spectacular half-price savings. Its powerful woofer keeps the bass firm and solid. And for even dispersion of sound around the room, two 3" speakers with a special L-C crossover arrangement handle both the midrange and treble frequencies. The result is the sock and realism of 20-20,000 Hz audio—sound so realistic you'll forget you're listening to just a speaker. Two rear panel attenuators let you alter the response curve to acoustically "dead" or "live" rooms. The good-looking lattice work grille removes for easy cleaning or custom installations. With both phono jack and screw terminal connections. 8 ohms impedance. 22½ x 12½ x 11½" — perfect floor/shelf size.

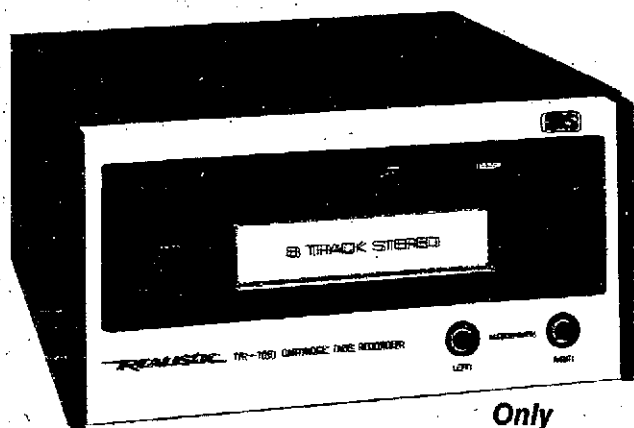


Mid- and Hi-Frequency Level Controls Plus Phono Jack and Screw Terminal Connections



### Low-Cost 8-Track Record/Play Deck With Auto-Level and Auto-Stop

*Make Your Own Car Tapes!*



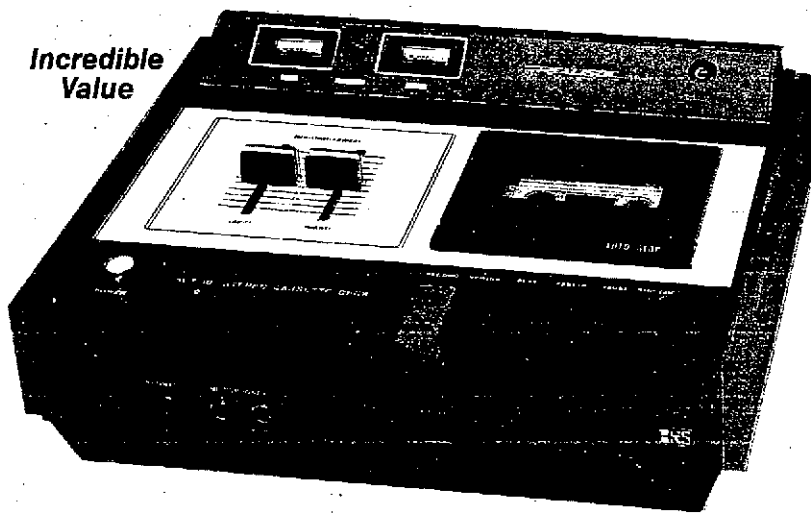
- Aux Input for Recording from Radio, Tuner, TV or Ceramic Phono!
- Lighted Indicators for Tape Programs, Record and Auto-Stop!

Only  
**79<sup>95</sup>**  
14-930

The Realistic TR-700 makes it easy to add professional recording and playback to your stereo system. Copy your favorite LP's and 45's, tape directly off-the-air, capture "live-action" using the mike input jacks. And it plays tapes automatically or programs can be changed with pushbutton ease. Automatic Level Control assures perfect-volume recordings. Built-in Auto-Stop at end of Program-4 in record mode prevents recording over previously recorded material. Rear panel output level adjustment matches any receiver or amplifier. Walnut grained vinyl veneer case. U.L. listed.

### Stereo Cassette Record/Play Deck

*Incredible Value*



**99<sup>95</sup>**  
14-888

- Pause Control and Digital Counter!
- End-of-Tape Auto-Stop! • Piano-Type Pushbutton Keys!

### The Perfect Add-On—Complete Your Music System

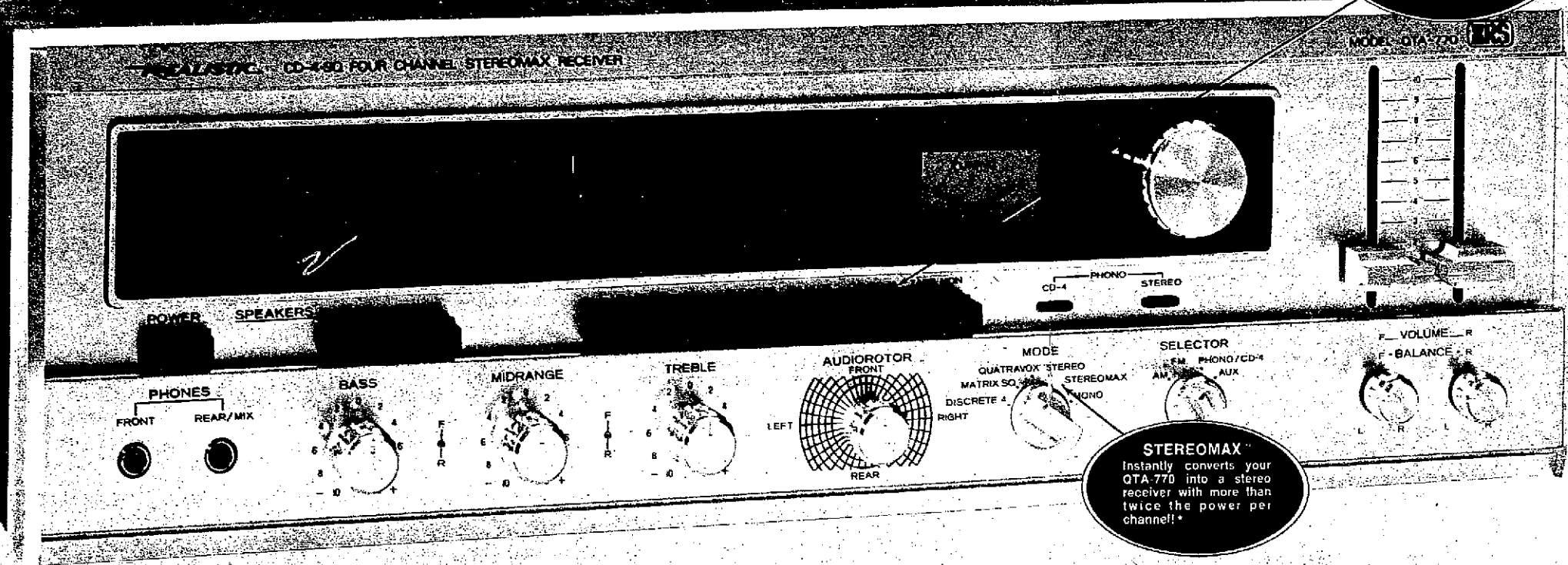
Our Realistic SCT-10 is loaded with important features, yet priced low! Seven pushbutton controls including On/Off, Pause, Rewind and Stop/Eject. Exact-speed motor, adjustable preamp output level, dual lighted VU meters, Glide-Path® record level controls, 3-digit reset counter. The convenient 2-step Stop/Eject button makes cassette handling easy as one-two-three. Walnut grained vinyl veneer end panels, brushed aluminum trim. U.L. listed.

# SALE! OUR FINEST AM/FM RECEIVER! STEREOMAX PLUS 4-CHANNEL!

## SAVE 250.00

### SAVE EVEN MORE!

When You Buy a Complete Stereo or 4-Channel System Featuring the Realistic QTA-770 Receiver



**AUTO-MAGIC®**  
Tune to any FM station. Release the knob. Two transistors fine-tune and lock in the station perfectly!

#### Stereo System

- QTA-770 AM/FM Receiver
- Two Nova-7B Walnut Veneer Speakers - 10" Woofer
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Automatic Turntable with Custom Base and \$22.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price

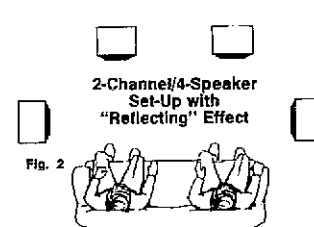
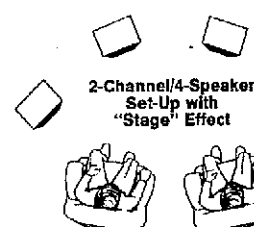
**988<sup>90</sup>**

**610<sup>00</sup>**

**SAVE 378<sup>90</sup>**



#### Why 4 is Better Than 2



With recorded music becoming wider in dynamic range everyday, people keep trying to reproduce sound in their homes at near "symphony hall" volume and ambience. Very often you'll find a small amplifier driving two large speakers, resulting in too little power to produce the desired volume. On the other hand, you may find a powerful stereo amplifier driving two regular-size speaker systems which cannot move enough air in the room as would a conventional stereo amp and two speakers. ... In other words, stereo via four speakers instead of two is a big feature of the QTA-770. You'll be amazed at the sound of stereo records, FM and tape played via the exclusive Quatravox mode on the QTA-770 and delivered to four amplifiers and four speakers set up in the listening area as per figure 1 or 2 in the illustration. Remember always that two speakers on each channel of a stereo receiver are only capable of half the output volume delivered by four speakers, each with its own amplifier, a Realistic QTA-770 or other quadraphonic source. To summarize, we recommend operating the receiver in the Quatravox mode and using four separate speakers of your choice; preferably in a manner similar to the illustrations above. Figure 1, basically, would reproduce sound in the very same panorama you would experience live from a stage. Happy Listening!

#### The Ultimate in Hi-Fi Versatility: Super-Power Stereo!

#### Quatravox 4-Channel Synthesizer! SQ Decoder! Built-In CD-4

Save 40% on the stereo/4-channel receiver with EVERYTHING. Exclusive Stereomax delivers the output from all 4 amplifiers into your two stereo speakers for actual-performance volume levels — without distortion. And when you're ready to move up to 4-channel, Quatravox and a flick of a switch lets you enjoy the added dimension of quadraphonic effects just by adding a 2nd pair of speakers. Plus, there's built-in SQ for any matrixed record or FM broadcast and a CD-4 demodulator for discrete discs. There are two auxiliary inputs as well as 4-channel tape recorder inputs and outputs. An Auditorotor control shifts the 4-channel image for near perfect listening anywhere in the room. Other features include high and low filters, 3 tone controls, FM muting, loudness, tape monitor, Glide-Path® sliding volume controls, stereo/4-channel headphone jacks, 75 and 300-ohm FM antenna inputs and two AC convenience outlets. And what looks — blackout dial and tuning meter, color-changing dial pointer/FM stereo indicator, luxurious walnut veneer case. The receiver everyone's been wanting! U.L. listed. (\*Stereomax power output at 8 ohms: 60 watts RMS/per channel; at no more than 1% total harmonic distortion, from 20-20,000 Hz.)

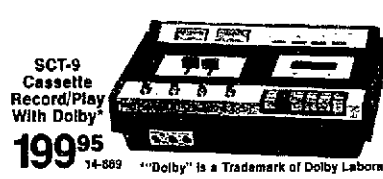
25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion

**REG. 599<sup>95</sup>** **349<sup>95</sup>** **HURRY! ONLY 2 PER STORE**

#### "BEST BUY" STEREO TAPE DECK ADD-ONS



SCT-8  
Cassette  
Record/Play  
**139<sup>95</sup>**  
14-888



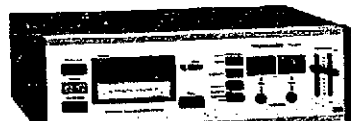
SCT-9  
Cassette  
Record/Play  
With Dolby  
**199<sup>95</sup>**  
14-889



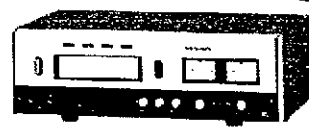
999B  
3-Head  
7" Record/Play  
**259<sup>95</sup>**  
14-973



TR-167  
8-Track  
Playback  
**49<sup>95</sup>**  
14-1920

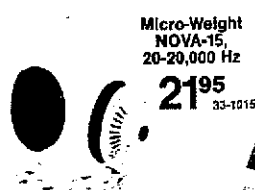


TR-801 Deluxe  
8-Track Record/Play  
**149<sup>95</sup>**  
14-925

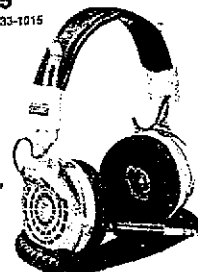


TR-882 8-Track  
Record/Play  
**99<sup>95</sup>**  
14-944

#### HEAR A DIFFERENCE WITH REALISTIC HEADPHONES



Micro-Weight  
NOVA-15  
20-20,000 Hz  
**21<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1015



"High Velocity" LV-10  
20-20,000 Hz  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1004



Custom-PRO  
Bassport Design  
20-20,000 Hz  
**24<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1002



Budget Priced NOVA-20  
20-18,000 Hz  
**19<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1035



#### Deluxe 4-Channel System

- Realistic QTA-770 AM/FM 4-Channel Receiver
- Four Nova-7B Acoustic Suspension Speaker Systems With Walnut Veneer Finish - 10" Woofer
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Automatic Turntable with Custom Base and \$22.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price

**1227<sup>90</sup>**

**730<sup>00</sup>**



# TWO NEW RADIO SHACK® CALCULATOR BARGAINS

## Low-Cost "Slide-Rule" Calculator with Memory

**UNBEATABLE VALUE!**



**29<sup>95</sup>**  
65-633

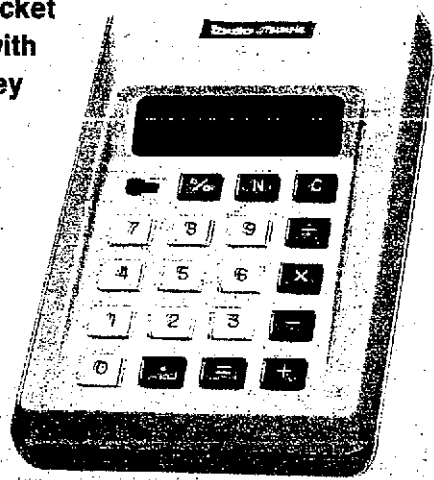
- Full Memory - Addressable, Chainable!
- Versatile - 15 Functions!

Our EC-415 is an economical problem solver you'll use every day. Features an 8-digit display, fully addressable memory — perform chain calculations with a minimum of key depressions. Register exchange, functions for percentages, squaring, square roots, reciprocals and sign change. Works on 9-volt battery, included, or 120 VAC with optional adapter (65-702, \$4.95).

## 6-Function Pocket Calculator with Average Key

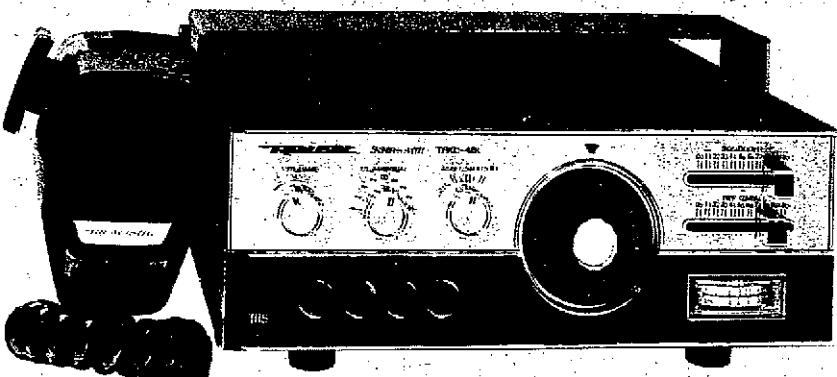
Only  
**19<sup>95</sup>**  
65-608

- "Counter" Key Lets You Figure Averages Without Clearing Display!
- Percent Key!
- Automatic "Constants"!
- Does Chain/Mixed Calculations!
- 8-Digit Display!



Our EC-230 automatically counts numerical entries in series and displays the total, quickly obtains averages, checks for omissions. And you can calculate again and again without re-entering the constant. Floating decimal, indicators for overload and negative. Works on 9-volt battery, included, or 120 VAC with optional adapter (65-704, \$4.95).

## Our Finest! Realistic® AM/SSB Citizens Band 2-Way Radio



### Value-Packed Buy in a Base/Mobile AM/SSB Set

FCC TYPE  
ACCEPTED

**329<sup>95</sup>**  
21-150

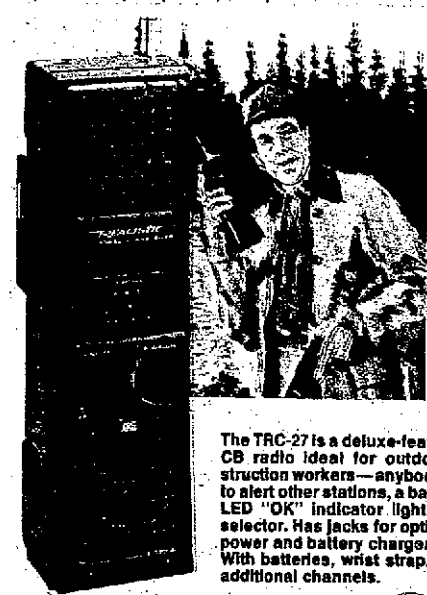
- 12-Watt PEP Output Power!
- 23 AM Channels, 46 SSB Channels!
- Remote Volume Control on Mike!

The TRC-48 — tops in CB power and features — equipped for use on EVERY channel, in home or office or car or RV. Range-Boost maintains full transmitting power all the time. ANL and noise blanker assure finest reception even in high-interference areas. Clarifier permits "net" operation. And a switch lets you use the set as a PA amplifier and still receive CB calls. With all crystals, mobile bracket, AC/DC cables, mike. U.L. listed.

## Our Best 3-Channel CB 100-mW Walkie-Talkie

**34<sup>95</sup>**  
21-113

- Adjustable Squelch!
- Separate Mike And Speaker!



The TRC-27 is a deluxe-feature "no-license" 2-way CB radio ideal for outdoorsmen, scouts, construction workers — anybody. Features a "beeper" to alert other stations, a battery test button with an LED "OK" indicator light and flip-type channel selector. Has jacks for optional earphone, 12 VDC power and battery charger. Telescoping antenna. With batteries, wrist strap. Accepts crystals for 2 additional channels.

## CB "Micro" — World's Smallest Walkie-Talkie

**19<sup>95</sup>** Pair  
60-3019

- Fits in Your Shirt Pocket!

Talk wherever you walk — no license required! Dual transformers give you plenty of range. Each has telescoping antenna, side-mounted on/off switch, Channel 14 crystal and 9-volt battery. For fun or work!



## VHF or UHF Mini Scanners Put the Action in Your Pocket

Low As **99<sup>95</sup>** PRO-4A Shown  
20-174

- Scan Any 4 Channels!
- With Big-Set Features!

Be "In the know." Hear local emergency calls, railway and highway messages, mobile telephone, more. Each scans 4 channels a second, stops on active channel, waits for return call, then resumes scanning. Variable volume and squelch controls, built-in speaker and antenna, jacks for earphone, external antenna, power and charger. With 4 "AA" cells. Less crystals. 6½ x 2½ x 1½".  
PRO-4A, 148-174 MHz VHF-HI. 20-174 ..... \$ 99.95  
PRO-5, 450-470 MHz UHF. 20-169 ..... \$119.95  
PRO-6, 30-50 and 148-174 MHz. 20-171 ..... \$119.95



## Code Practice Set

Includes buzzer, adjustable spring and contacts, headphone jack. Requires "D" cell.  
Reg. 3.95  
**329**  
20-1087



## Beginner's Hand Key

Finely balanced circuit closing switch; adjustable spring contacts. Nickel-plated metal parts.  
Reg. 1.50  
**129**  
20-1085

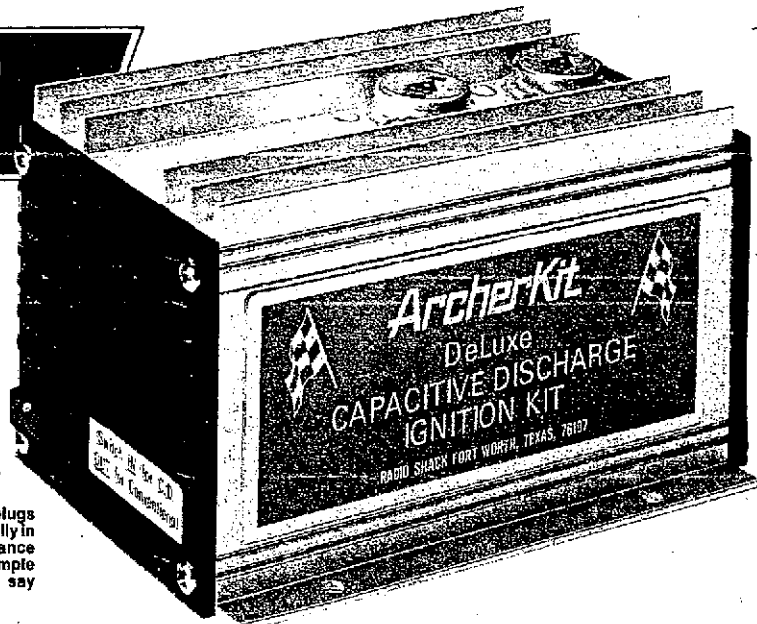
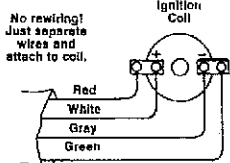
# THE SHACK®—MOST INTERESTING STORE IN TOWN

## SAVE 1000

### Build Your Own Electronic Ignition

Reg. ~~39<sup>95</sup>~~ **29<sup>95</sup>** 28-3203

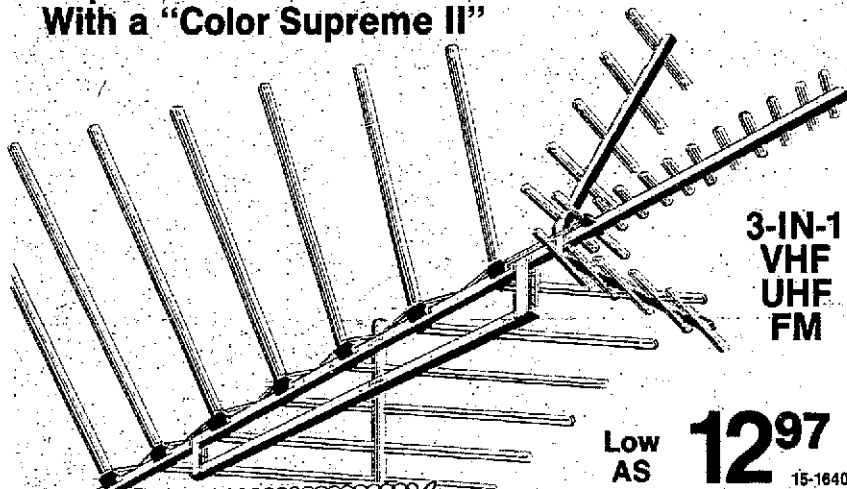
#### Easy to Hook-Up!



- Solid State! • Better Gas Mileage! • Reduces Need for Tuneups!

Adds 1976 Ignition features to your present car by delivering 50% more voltage to the plugs for improved combustion, better mileage, smoother operation, easier starting especially in wet and/or cold weather. Triples plug and point life, too. In-Out switch for performance comparisons with your standard ignition, which remains intact. All parts and simple non-technical instructions are included. For 12-volt neg. grd. You'll be proud to say "I built it myself!"

### Replace Your Worn-Out and Tired TV Antenna With a "Color Supreme II"



**3-IN-1**  
VHF  
UHF  
FM

Low AS **12<sup>97</sup>** 15-1640  
\$42.97 model shown

### Enjoy Electronics With Radio Shack Project Books

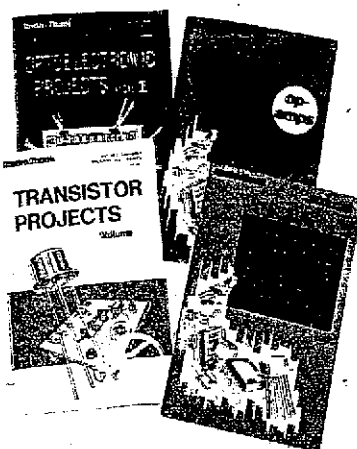
Your Choice **1<sup>25</sup>** Each

Optoelectronic Projects, Vol. I. 96 pages. #62-2060

Transistor Projects, Vol. III. 96 pages. #62-2062

Integrated Circuit Projects, Vol. III. 96 pages. #62-2092

Integrated Circuit Projects, Vol. IV. 96 pages. #62-2093



### SALE "Private" TV Listener

**SAVE 20%**

Reg. ~~33<sup>99</sup>~~ **26<sup>99</sup>** 15-586

Great for catching late-night shows without disturbing others. Clips easily to TV or radio speaker. Listen through earphone — speaker stays silent. Volume control, speaker/phones switch, 20' cord, earphone. He listens, she sleeps, no quarrels!



### BONUS COUPON

Buy a Color Supreme II Antenna and present coupon to any Radio Shack salesperson. It entitles you to \$3.00 off the regular price of any TV antenna installation accessory we sell — (rotors, hardware, wire, splitters, etc.).

Offer Good At Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers

| Cat. No. | Archer Model | Range in Miles* | Boom Length | No. of Elem. | Each  |
|----------|--------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------|-------|
| 15-1640  | VU-60        | 60 40 40        | 40"         | 13           | 12.97 |
| 15-1641  | VU-75        | 75 50 50        | 50"         | 17           | 17.97 |
| 15-1642  | VU-90        | 90 70 70        | 70"         | 25           | 28.97 |
| 15-1643  | VU-110       | 110 90 90       | 100"        | 30           | 32.97 |
| 15-1644  | VU-120       | 120 90 90       | 120"        | 35           | 42.97 |
| 15-1645  | VU-180       | 180 100 100     | 140"        | 40           | 51.97 |

\*Ranges Based on Reception Over Flat, Open Terrain

### Low-Cost Chain Lock with Built-In Alarm System



**5<sup>95</sup>** 275-470

Protects home, apartment, shop—stays "on guard" while you're in or out. Exclusive Catch-In prevents chain from being removed without key. Alarm sounds if chain is disturbed. Easy screwdriver installation. Requires just 2 "AA" cells.

### Hand-Held Mini Butane Torch With Refill

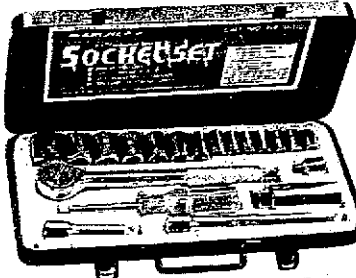


Replacement Cylinder  
Self-Contained Torch

Welds, Brazes, Solders! **5<sup>49</sup>** 64-2154

Lights instantly, and the 2500° pinpoint flame is easily adjusted to allow precise, controlled heat for thermoplastic welding, soldering, repairs, hobby and craft work, removing paint and putty, much more! Cylinders last up to 60 minutes each. Extra Butane Cylinders, 64-2156, 2 for \$1.69.

### 21-Piece 1/4" and 3/8" Drive Socket Set



Includes Sturdy Metal Case! **12<sup>95</sup>** 64-1850

All pieces hardened and tempered. Triple chrome plated, mirror polished. Includes 3/4" ratchet, 1/4" nutdriver handle, spark plug socket, 2 extensions, 1/4 x 3/8" adapter, 14 popular-size sockets. Metric Socket Set, 13 pieces include 6 point sockets, 7 thru 19mm. 64-1856, \$5.99.

### DC Auto Adapter Reduces 12 V to 6 or 9 VDC



**7<sup>95</sup>** 270-1532

- Play Radios, Recorders, Walkie-Talkies from Your Car!
- Plugs Into Car Lighter Socket!

Three output plugs (miniature, subminiature, power jack) fit most units having power connection. Switches for 6/9-volt and polarity reversing. 300 mA. With 6' cord.



# Radio Shack® **SPECIAL PURCHASE**

## TOP STEREO TAPES BY FAMOUS ARTISTS!

### 8-TRACK

51-1010

**ROCK • FOLK • COUNTRY  
POP • JAZZ • CLASSICAL**

### CASSETTE

51-1009

**MAJOR LABELS - LONDON AND AMPEX**

**SOLD COAST-TO-COAST  
AT UP TO 6<sup>95</sup> EACH!**

*Come Early  
For Best  
Selection!*

**2<sup>88</sup>**

**EACH**

**ANY  
4 FOR  
10<sup>00</sup>**

**These Are NOT "Budget" Tapes!**

\* Fifth Dimension \* Bing Crosby \* Family Guitars Band  
\* Paul Anka \* Billy May \* Hollywood Festival Orchestra  
\* Lionel Hampton \* Maurice Chevalier \* Louis Armstrong  
\* Richard Hayman \* Doc Severinson \* James Cotton Band  
\* Lynn Anderson \* Bohannon \* David Fry \* Hawaii Calls  
\* Gordon Jenkins \* Curtis Mayfield \* The Impressions  
\* Isley Brothers \* Willie Henderson \* Barbara Mason  
\* Newport in N.Y. \* Jim Weatherly \* Melanie \* Bill Haley  
\* Grady Tate \* Count Basie \* Jackie Wilson \* Al Caiola  
\* Leroy Heston \* Rod McKuen \* The Chi-Lites \* Sha Na Na  
\* Bonnie Koloc \* Bill Withers \* Frankie Lane \* Hal Mooney  
\* Hugo Montenegro \* Duke Ellington

NOT ALL ARTISTS IN ALL STORES

## HALF-PRICE SALE! COMPACT BOOKSHELF SYSTEM

# SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>

**ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION  
"BIG-SPEAKER" SOUND**

Reg.

**39<sup>95</sup>**

**19<sup>95</sup>**

40-1981

• Oiled Walnut Veneer Enclosure!

• Wide 40-20,000 Hz Audio Response!

50% OFF on our popular Realistic MC-500. Delivers accurate wide-range sound in an enclosure about one-third the size you'd expect! Nice looking and ideal for use in any room in your home — great for compact stereo systems, "second systems," extension speakers, background music. Features 5" acoustic suspension woofer and 2" tweeter. Real bookshelf convenience measuring only 11 1/4" x 9 1/4" x 5 1/2". 8 ohms impedance. Save NOW!

### RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was canceled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/Franchise stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

# WARD WEEK SALE

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Look inside for more great savings, special buys and values at our everyday low prices. Some items reduced till end of month.

## Wards great buys for Fall.



### Save 2.12-3.12

Smashing separates  
color-keyed in blue,  
sea green, coral or sand.

Shirt  
REGULARLY \$9 **5<sup>88</sup>**

Pants  
REGULARLY \$10 **6<sup>88</sup>**

Cardigan  
REGULARLY \$10 **7<sup>88</sup>**

Print shirts hit the right note in a pretty array of designs. Luxurious acetate/nylon. Machine-wash. 32-38.

Textured pants with belted, shirred or tab waist. Doubleknit polyester. Four super styles each in our four tones for color scheming. Misses' 8-18.

Heather cardigans belt it. Pockets, turn-back cuffs. Machine-wash acrylic rib knit. Put it all together. 36-42.

Sportswear Department.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

## Looking for value? See us first.

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 834-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 865-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangefurpe, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3088 bristol street, phone (714) 519-9400

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 16th st, phone 835-7922
- COVINA harriman at san bernardino freeway, phone 956-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-8611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It!"

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**





# Save \$4 to \$7

**Better knit dresses, pantsuits. Fashion-forward. Price-shy.**

All the news for misses and half-sizes. 1-2-3-piece winners in wash, wear polyester doubleknit. Lots to see, so hurry.

Half-size pantsuit trio. Braid-trim jacket with striped shell, solid pants. Green or blue. 16½-24½. Very versatile!

Misses' dress. Easy flattery with A-line skirt, front mitered stripes. Blue, green or brick. 10-18. A must-have!

## 15<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY \$20-\$23

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



**Save \$40**  
Status leather:  
soft and sassy.

## 59<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY \$100

It's leather weather. Celebrate in our sensation-ally rich, incredibly priced jacket. Raves forecast! Rust, mocha, oxblood. 8-18.



**Special.**  
Softly brushed  
dreamgowns.

## 244

EACH

BIG VALUE!

Warm acetate-nylon gowns in long or waltz lengths. Ruffles, lace, other feminine trims. Machine-wash. Wanted colors. Misses' S,M,L.



**1.11-1.61 off.**  
Cozy sleepstyles  
in cotton flannel.

## 388

EACH

REG. 4.99-5.49

Girls' 3-6X footed pajamas or ankle-length gown. Boys' 3-7 coat or midly pullover style pajamas. All, machine-wash. Flame Resistant.



# Luxury is now \$3 less.

Silk-look, soft-woven polyester dress shirts at a super price.

## 3<sup>99</sup>

REGULARLY \$7

The look gets attention—the fabric doesn't need it. Luxuriously soft and sensuous... yet they're machine washable with no ironing needed. Details include chest pocket and long point, stay-put collar. Select from dashing new tones. Long sleeves. Men's 14½-17. Save.



Hood has  
hi-rise chin  
drawstring.

## 1/2 price.

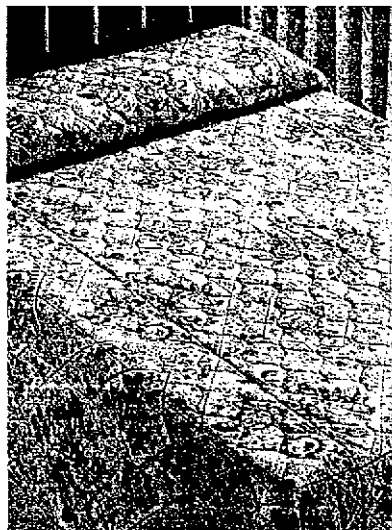
Boys' rugged Everest coat. Wear-tough, warm!

### 8<sup>99</sup> 9<sup>99</sup>

SIZES 8-12  
REG. 17.99

SIZES 14-20  
REG. 19.99

Climber style! Coated nylon sheds wind, rain; down-like polyester fill stops cold. Adjustable cuffs, drawstrings at waist and hood seal out drafts. Fly front snaps closed over zipper. 6 big stowaway pockets, too!



## Special.

Fully quilted bedspread.  
All sizes, one low price.

### 13<sup>88</sup>

TWIN, FULL,  
QUEEN, KING

A showy flower garden of color in cotton/polyester quilted to polypropylene back over non-mat Wardfill® polyester. Machine wash—no ironing needed. 48x84" draperies, only ....13.88

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**



# Leisure suits, \$20 off.



**Doubleknit fit and comfort ... rich Fall solids and patterns.**

## Casual styles, budget-price.

Super savings on today's new relaxed styles. Casual, but always neat and trim because they're tailored of wrinkle-shy polyester. Fully lined and constructed, too. Great selection of styling details. Regs. 38-46, longs 40-44.

**29<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$50

## For business or leisure.

The everywhere, every wear suits. Versatility makes them a most practical outfit. They're fully lined and constructed of stay-neat polyester to keep you looking your best. Many styles. Regs. 38-44, longs 40-44.

**44<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$65

**FOR FAST SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT**

# 25-50% off.

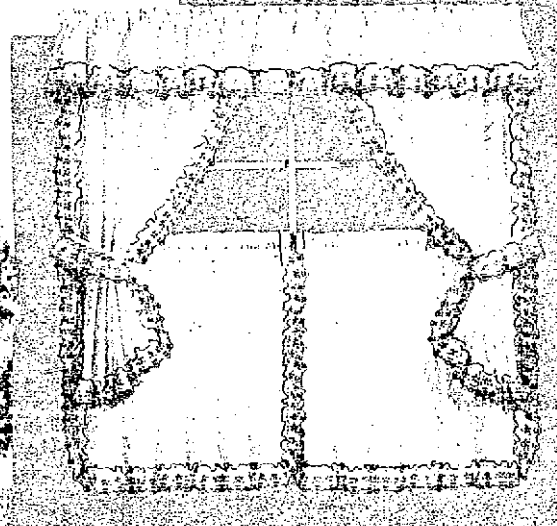
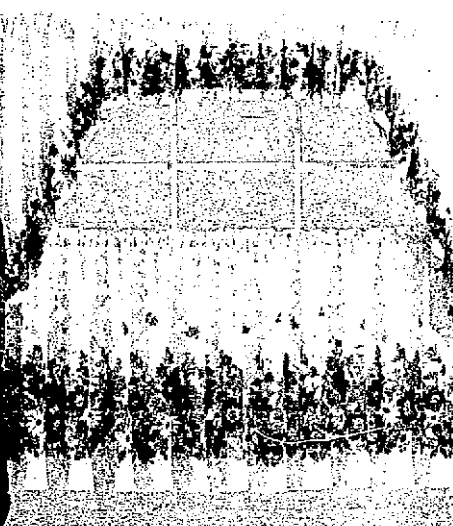
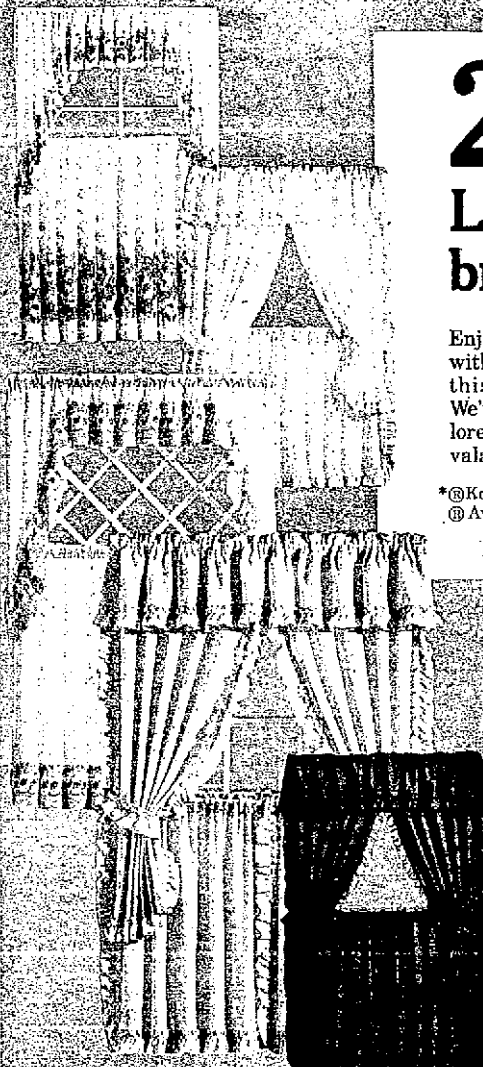
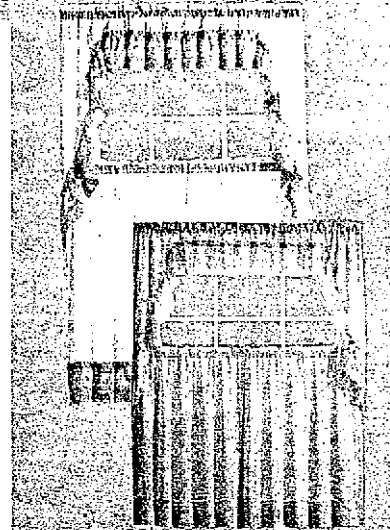
## Let easy-care curtains brighten up your home.

Enjoy the prices of yesterday with the easy care of today in this select curtain group. We've novelty, Cape Cod, tailored and tier styles. Matching valances, swags on sale, too.

\*®Kodel—Reg. T.M. Eastman Kodak Co.  
® Avril—Reg. T.M. FMC Corp.

All are made of modern, machine-washable and dryable fabrics\* that need little or no ironing. Many with colorful trims to accent any window and highlight any decor.

\*® Fortrel—Reg. T. M. Celanese Corp.  
® DACRON—Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



# 33% to 43% off.

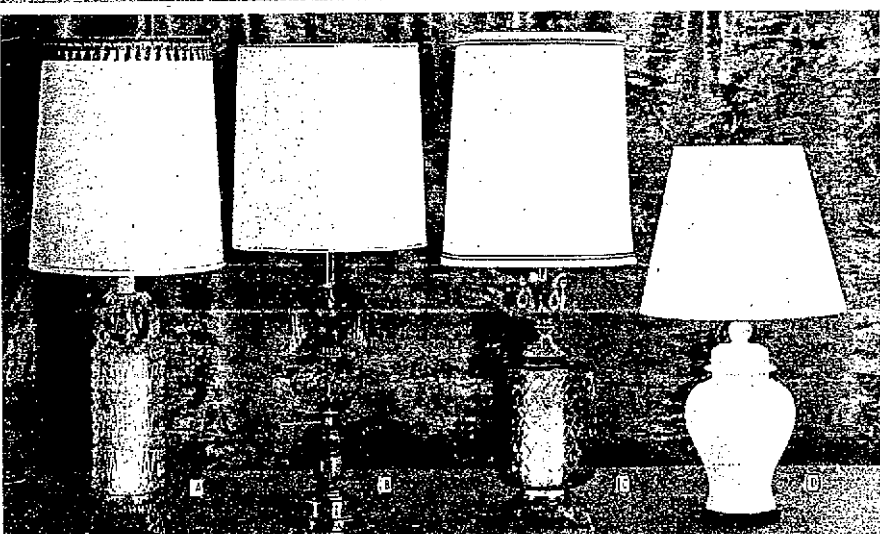
Four shining values from Wards.

your choice **19<sup>88</sup>** each

- ④ 40" crystal lamp with night-light in base. Reg. 29.99.
  - ⑥ 36" Early American style. 3-way switch. Reg. 29.99
  - ③ 36" traditional glass lamp with night-light. Reg. 34.99.
  - ② 29½" ginger jar lamp in popular colors. Regularly 29.99.
- Wards also has replacement lamp shades as low as 2.99.

**ENJOY WHAT  
YOU NEED NOW—  
USE CHARG-ALL  
CREDIT**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**





# Special buys, 16% to 50%



**35¢ off.**  
Acrylic yarn in  
4 oz. 4 ply skeins.

**64¢** REG. 99¢  
Stock up on your  
favorite colors now.  
Knit warm fashions.  
Machine-wash, dry.



**\*6 off.** Powerful 2-speed 750-watt  
styler-dryer helps style and dry hair.  
Dry with 1 of 2 combs, style  
with brush. Has air concen-  
trator, extra handle.

**11.88** REG. 17.99



**SAVE 37%-44%**  
Brent-Lon® nylon  
sheer knee-highs.  
or ankle highs.

**49¢** REG. 79¢ & 89¢  
Sleek stretch fit  
with stay-up tops.  
8 to 9½, 10 to 11.



**Special buy.**  
Bath towels in  
florals, solids.

**99¢** EACH  
Favorite colors in  
fluffy cotton terry.  
Hand towel only 69¢  
Washcloth ..... 39¢



**Save 45%.** Cook up a storm with  
8-pc. Wear-Ever® Registered cookware.  
Reg. 71.30 if bought sepa-  
rately from catalog. Alumi-  
num interior for even heat.

**38.88**



**Save 2.98**  
Buy 2 nylon  
Crepeset® bras.

**2 FOR \$5**  
2.88 EACH, REG. 3.99  
Polyester lace; fi-  
berfill: nylon-span-  
dex A, B, C cups.  
Blue, beige, white.



**30% off.**  
Cushioned  
vinyl flooring.

**2.44**  
REG. 3.49 SQ. YD.  
No waxing is need-  
ed! Rugged vinyl  
surface over cush-  
ioning foam core.  
Colorful patterns  
in 12' widths.



**37% off.** 6x9' oval area rug is  
made from top-quality broadloom.  
Assorted styles, fringed edg-  
es; basic, fashion colors.  
11.99 cushion to fit, \$10.

**\$44** REG. 69.99 EACH



**1/2 price.**  
Men's super-warm  
down-like jacket.

**17.50** REG. \$35  
Rip-stop nylon sheds  
rain. Super lofty  
polyester fill, de-  
tachab. hood. S-XL.  
Talls M-XL . 19.50

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

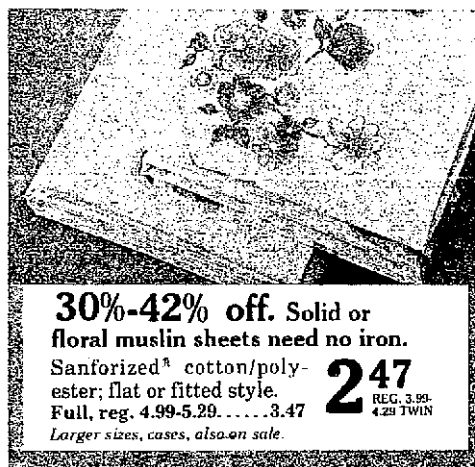
# savings during Ward Week!



**25% off.**  
**Entire polyester doubleknit line.**

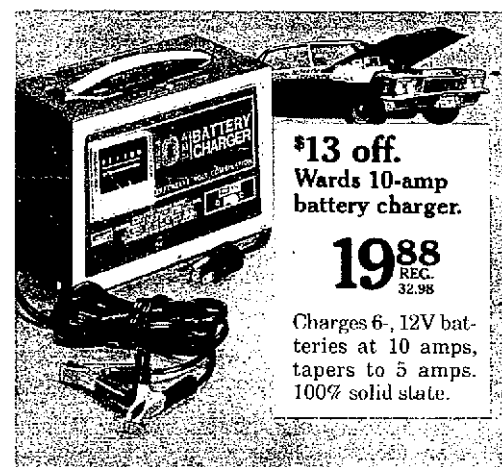
AS **149** YD.  
 LOW REG. 1.99  
 AS

Sew fashion polyesters in textures, colors galore.  
 Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.24  
 Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99



**30%-42% off. Solid or floral muslin sheets need no iron.**  
 Sanforized<sup>®</sup> cotton/polyester; flat or fitted style.  
 Full, reg. 4.99-5.29. .... 3.47

**247**  
 REG. 3.99-4.29 TWIN  
 Larger sizes, cases, also on sale.



**\$13 off.**  
**Wards 10-amp battery charger.**

**1988**  
 REG. 32.98

Charges 6-, 12V batteries at 10 amps, tapers to 5 amps. 100% solid state.



**Save 1.16**  
**Men's warm plaid flannel shirts.**

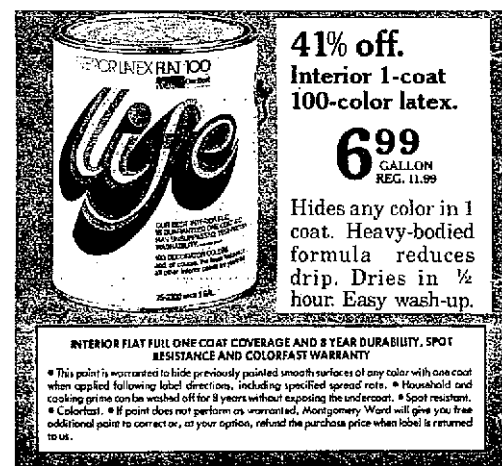
**333**  
 REG. 4.49

Machine-wash cotton; full-cut for comfort-fit. Great for work, sports. S-XL.



**\$15 off. 7x35mm super-wide-angle binocular has fully-coated optics.**  
 View 604' at 1000 yds. Rubber eye cups. Case, straps.  
 19.99 binocular ..... 14.88

**2988**  
 REG. 44.99



**41% off.**  
**Interior 1-coat 100-color latex.**

**699**  
 GALLON REG. 11.99

Hides any color in 1 coat. Heavy-bodied formula reduces drip. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy wash-up.

**INTERIOR FLAT FULL ONE COAT COVERAGE AND 8 YEAR DURABILITY, SPOT RESISTANCE AND COLORFAST WARRANTY**

\* This paint is warranted to hide previously painted smooth surfaces of any color with one coat when applied following label directions, including specified spread rate. \* Household and cooking grime can be washed off for 8 years without exposing the undercoat. \* Spot resistant. \* Colorfast. \* If paint does not perform as warranted, Montgomery Ward will give you five additional points to correct or, at your option, refund the purchase price when label is returned to us.



**25% off.**  
**Entire stock of shower curtains.**

AS **299**  
 LOW REG.  
 AS

Super selection of hit styles, colors. Matching window curtains are extra.



**\$10 off. 3-piece apartment-sized dinette opens to 36 in. for company.**  
 24x20" drop-leaf table top of wood products with protective plastic laminate top.

**4988**  
 REG. 59.95



**\$50 off.**  
**Recliner with heater/vibrator.**

**12988**  
 REG. 179.95

Man-sized recliner soothes muscles. Soft Naugahyde<sup>®</sup> vinyl upholstery.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



# 18% to 50% savings now.

**20%-50% off.**  
Cotton/polyester  
jacquard draperies.

**5<sup>75</sup>**

REG. 11.50  
50x54" PAIR

Buy, hang them right away. Accent any decor. Acrylic foam back helps block out cold. Machine wash, dry—need no ironing. In many decorator colors.

50x84" pair, reg. \$15 .....10.50  
75x84" pair, reg. \$28 .....\$21  
100x84" pair, reg. \$36 .....28.80  
125x84" pair, reg. \$45 .....\$36  
150x84" pair, reg. \$52 .....41.60  
Valance is also sale-priced.

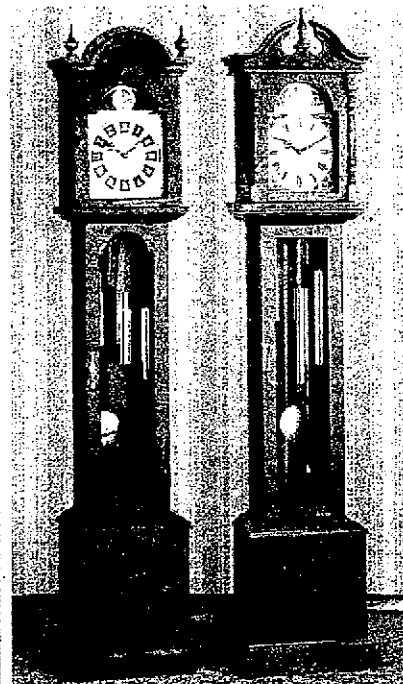
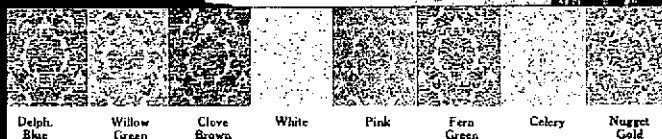
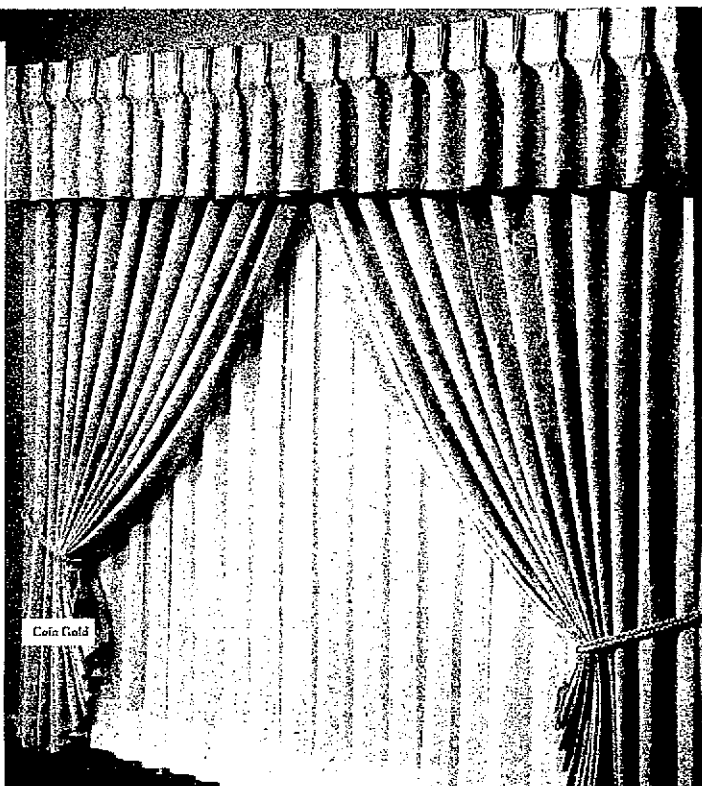
**25% off ninon panel.**

**224**

REG. 2.99  
40x54" EACH

Extra-sheer, extra-soft polyester. Use alone or under draperies. Machine wash—little ironing. White, pastel or dark tones.

40x84" panel, reg. 3.69 .....2.74  
82x84" panel, reg. 7.99 .....5.94  
114x84" panel, reg. 12.49 .....9.34



**\*\$60 off.**  
Grandfather—  
battery-run.

**\$139** REG. \$199

Counts the hour,  
strikes half hour.  
Walnut finish on  
rich vinyl veneers.

**\$100 off.**  
W. German 8-  
day movement.

**\$249** REG. \$349

Deep westminster  
chimes, hardwood  
veneers, molded poly-  
urethane trim.



**\$15 off.**

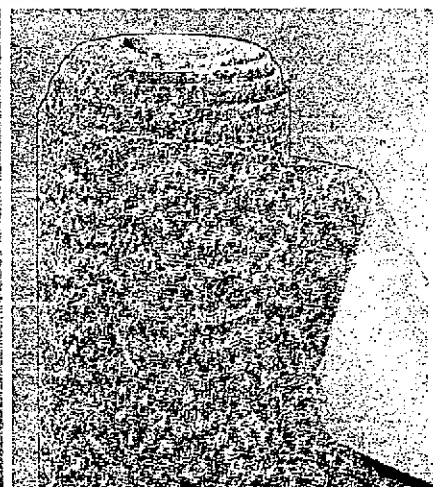
Style House® twin-size  
mattress or foundation.

**44<sup>88</sup>** REG. \$8.95

Medium-firm innerspring  
mattress of tempered steel  
coils, amply padded for com-  
fort. Torsion support founda-  
tion with heavy-gauge steel  
wires for uniform support.

Full-size mattress or founda-  
tion, reg. 79.95 .....64.88

**dura-fresh**  
Ticking treated for  
hygienic cleanliness



**33% off.**

Nylon level-loop  
carpet—easy to install.

**399** REG. 5.99  
SQ. YD.

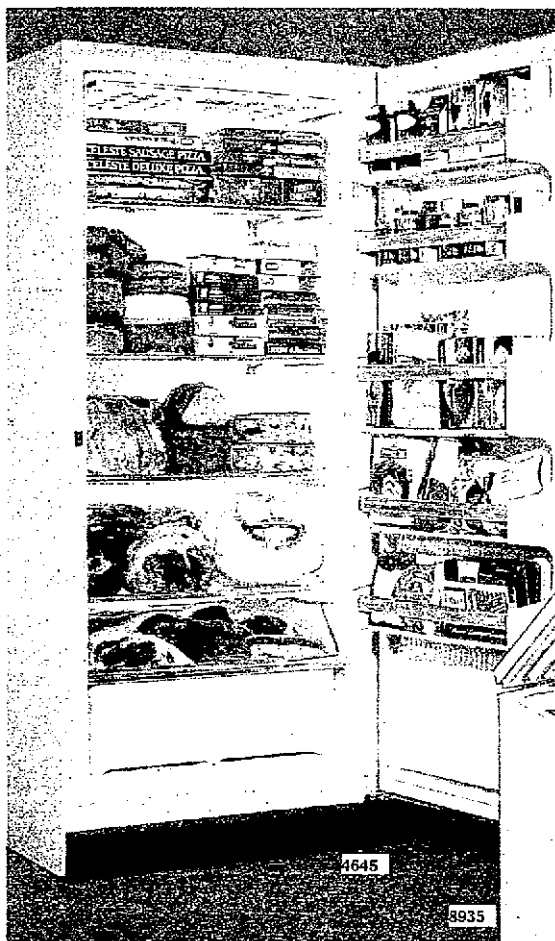
Foam-backed "Fantasy" needs  
no extra padding—just meas-  
ure, cut, install it yourself  
for additional savings. Nylon  
pile is long-wearing and  
comes in 5 stylish tweeds.

Save on additional carpets in  
many styles and colors!

Buy draperies,  
bedding, carpeting now ...

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE**

# Appliances cut \$30 to \$101.



**\$40 off freezers.**

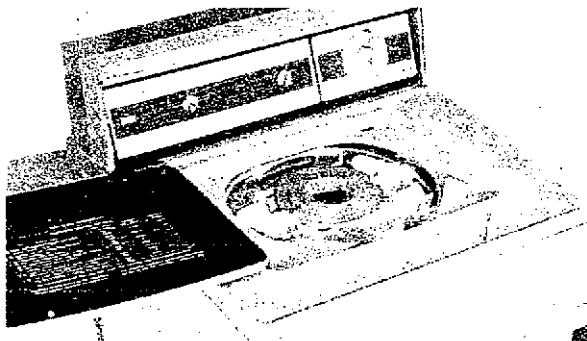
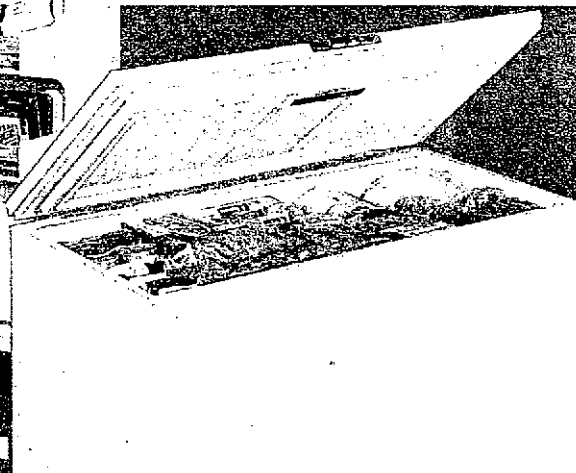
Your Choice **279<sup>88</sup>** REG. 319.95

**16-cubic foot upright freezer.**

Stock up and save. 4 shelves keep everything at your fingertips; interior light helps you find it. Defrost drain, cold control, lock.

**20-cubic foot chest freezer.**

Store more grocery specials. Basket, divider keep food organized; light in lid helps find it. Defrost drain, cold control, lock.



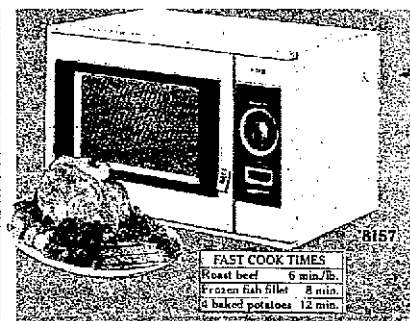
**\$40 off. 8-cycle washer**  
features giant 18-lb. capacity.

**249<sup>88</sup>** REG. 289.95

5 wash/rinse temps, 2 speed combos for all washables, even durable-press, knits. Auto. bleach, fabric dispensers. Water-saver control for small loads. Heavy-duty motor for bulky items.

Electric dryer, reg. 199.95.....169.88.  
Gas dryer, regularly 229.95 .....199.88.  
Washers now priced as low as....\$158.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.



**Microwave oven with automatic defrost saves you time, energy.**

**\$30 off. 239<sup>88</sup>** REG. 269.95

650-watt cooking power cuts most cook times by 75%. Big 1-cu.ft. capacity. Deluxe microwave with cook control, built-in browner. Reg. 399.95, \$317. Microwave ovens priced as low as \$158.

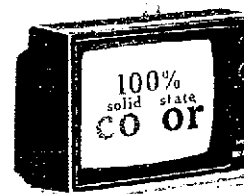


12905

**\$61 off.** Wards 19" diagonal color TV is 100% solid state.

AFC locks in strongest signal for best reception. VHF and UHF antennas. Brown plastic cabinet.

**\$258** REGULARLY 319.95



12985

**\$101 off.** Our best TV. **\$398** REG. 499.95

19" diagonal portable with Auto. Color, electric eye. Simulated wood.

Simulated reception on both TV'S  
EXPERT SERVICE NATIONWIDE

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



# \$100 off slate bed table.

8' pool table with 7/8"  
- genuine slate bed.

## 499<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 599.99

Wards handsome pool table features automatic ball return of PVC-coated wire for quiet, efficient operation; cloth blend of wool and nylon for lasting service; burn-resistant top rails, English oak-grained hardboard construction. 44x88" play area.

Accessory kits as low as \$20.  
Easy to install yourself. Expert installation available at extra charge.



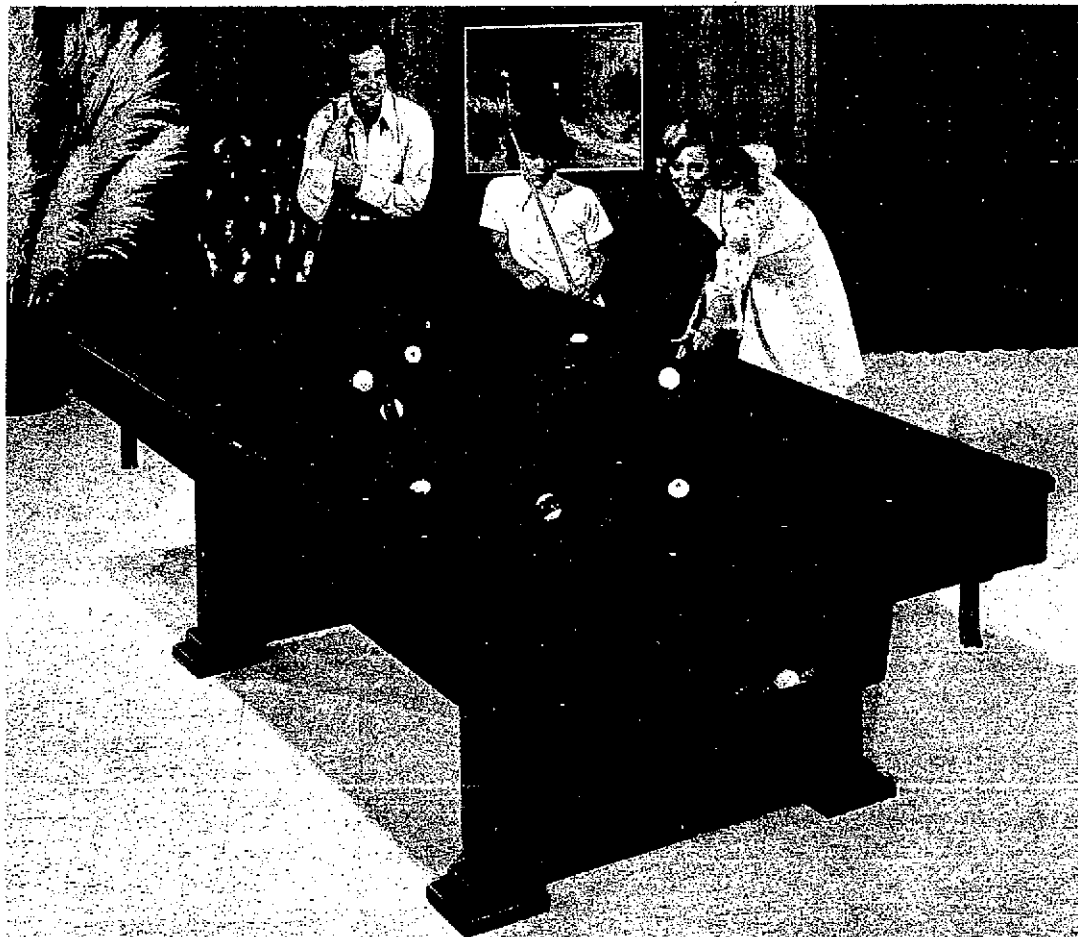
\$50 off.

7' Slatite-"X"® bed pool table.

3/4" thick bed, 7'-7/8" deep apron. Rugged wool/nylon cloth. Simulated wood.

## 199<sup>88</sup>

REG. 249.99

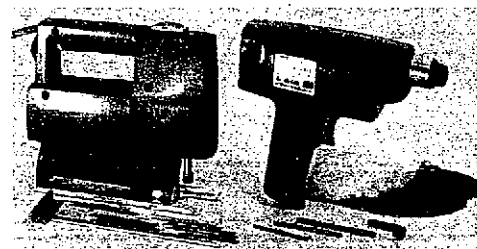


\$2 off. Hip cycle—helps you reduce hips, legs and waistline.

Sturdy tubular metal construction with easy-clean vinyl mat. Assembles easily and folds for storage. Perfect at-home exerciser.

## 8<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 10.99

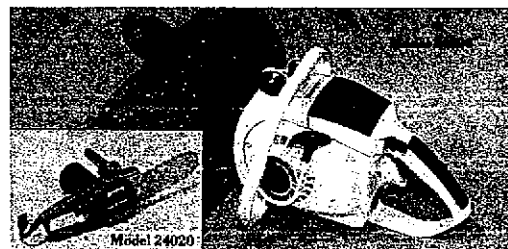


Special buy. Your choice: Power-Kraft® drill or sabre saw kit.

Drill kit includes 1/4" drill, bits, backing pad w/adaptor, bonnet, sand discs, more. Sabre saw kit with blades, rip guide. Double insulated.

## 14<sup>88</sup>

EACH



\$12 off. 10" featherweight saw weighs in at 8 lbs., handles easily.

Hefty 2.1-cu.in. engine makes light work of cutting jobs. Saw case, reg. 17.95, 13.88

## 97<sup>88</sup>

REG. 109.95

8" electric (inset) is ideal for trimming. Cuts logs to 16" diam.

## 23<sup>88</sup>

REG. 29.95

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

# \$2-\$8 off Wards batteries.



**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
 Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

|                                       |                             |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:</b>       | 24 16 12 9 6 3 3 Months     |
| <b>TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD:</b> | 60 48 47 36 24 18 12 Months |

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.  
 Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified periods.  
 Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

Sizes to fit most  
 US cars and pick-ups.  
 Batteries installed free.

**Sure start in all kinds of weather.**

**Save \$8. Wards 48-month warranty battery.**

Up to 450 crank amps of "big car" power—for engines with up to 450 CID. 16-month free replacement period.

**30<sup>88</sup>** EXCH.  
 REG. 38.95

**Save \$6. Wards 42-month warranty battery.**

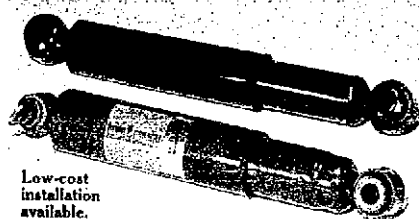
Up to 410 amps cold cranking start power you can depend on. Warranty includes 12-mo. free replacement.

**26<sup>88</sup>** EXCH.  
 REG. 32.95

**Save \$2. Wards 24-month warranty battery.**

Up to 280 crank amps for normal starting. Rubber case. 6-months free replacement.

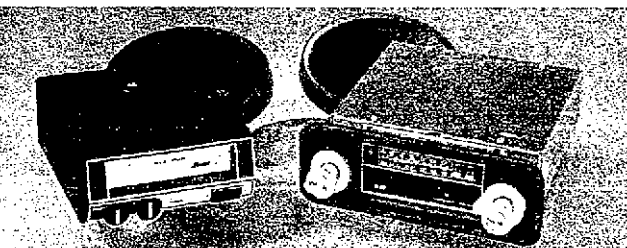
**19<sup>88</sup>** EXCH.  
 REG. 21.95



**37% off Wards heavy-duty Town & Country shocks.**

Wards T & C shocks provide greater driving control, surer road grip than most standard shock absorbers. Fit most cars. Standard shocks, similar to most originals. . . . . Reg. 4.99

**5<sup>66</sup>** EACH  
 REG. 8.99  
**3<sup>44</sup>** EACH



**Solid state 8-track tape deck.**

Pushbutton channel selector, tone, volume controls. **29<sup>88</sup>** WARDS PRICE

**\$29 off AM/FM, FM stereo/8-track**

In-dash/under dash stereo entertainment center. AFC on FM. **89<sup>88</sup>** REG. 119

17.98 Stereo speakers with 10-ounce magnet. . . 14.88 pair.  
 LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE BY WARDS EXPERTS



**Wards 10W-30 oil in one-quart cans**  
 Meets US auto-makers specifications. **45<sup>c</sup>**

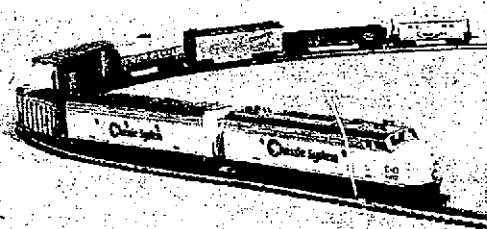


**34% off tune-up kit for ignition**  
 Complete with rotor, points and condenser. **22<sup>99</sup>** REG. 3.49

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

**MONTGOMERY WARD**





**\$10 off.** HO Cannonball® freight train set with 45x36" oval layout.

Diesel, 8 cars. 12-piece track, railer, terminal. UL-listed power pack.

**1987**

REG. 29.99

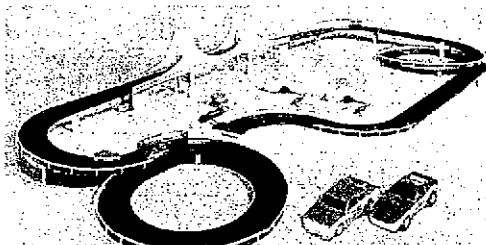


**Save \$5.**  
Spring-action  
palomino horse.

**1988**

REG. 24.99

Tip-resistant steel frame. Hand-painted polyethylene body. Western-style saddle. Ages 2, up.



**\$10 off.** Golden Gate roadrace with 25 ft. of fast-action track.

2 Magna-Traction™ cars, Golden Gate Bridge replica, billboards, 78x33" layout.

**1987**

REG. 29.99

# Ward Week toy values.



**Value.**

Lady Spinwelder™ fashion kit.

**888**

WARDS PRICE

Decorate clothes. Includes patterns, felt patches. 1000 studs in 5 colors and spinwelder tool.

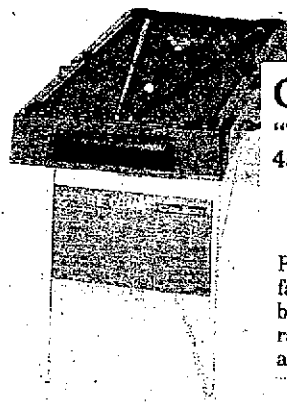


**Great value.** 15" tall Baby That-A-Way® doll has blond rooted hair.

Crawls, walks and fusses. Play suit. Batteries extra. 15"-17" doll clothes.....2.29

**996**

WARDS PRICE



**Great buy.**

"The Champ"—45x22" pool table.

**1787**

WARDS PRICE

Pro-styled green surface, cushions, end-ball return. Table rack, cues, balls, triangle included.



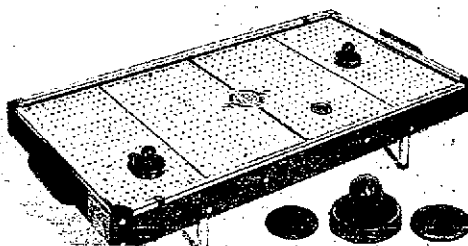
**Save 16%.**

Our 3-transistor walkie-talkies.

**PAIR 988**

REG. 11.88

Keep in touch with on-the-go kids. ¼-mile range, durable solid-state chassis, telescopic antennae.

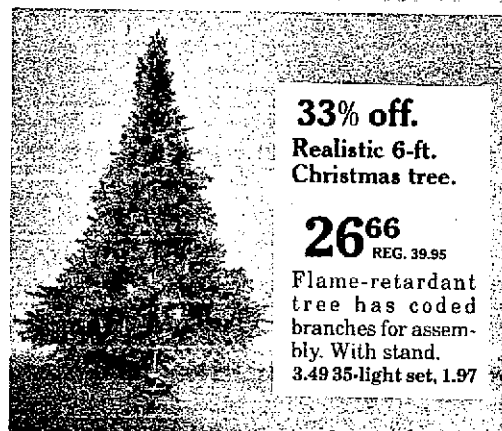


**Great value.** Fast-action Power Jet Hockey™ has 23x47" playing surface.

Shoot, score and play defense. Propel the puck across a cushion of air.

**2988**

WARDS PRICE



**33% off.**

Realistic 6-ft. Christmas tree.

**2666**

REG. 39.95

Flame-retardant tree has coded branches for assembly. With stand. 3.49 35-light set, 1.97

**\$1 holds your purchase up to \$50 on lay-away until Dec. 10th.**

**Value. That's what we're all about.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



**If the idea of using  
a very effective roll-on anti-perspirant that's  
also a gentle lotion appeals to you,  
now it's even more appealing.**

**TO THE CONSUMER:** CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He MUST redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

**TO THE DEALER:** You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon specified brand(s). We will reimburse you for the full value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Any failure to enforce any

**STORE COUPON**

**15¢ off**

**on any size  
Ultra Ban Anti-Perspirant  
Roll-On Lotion.**

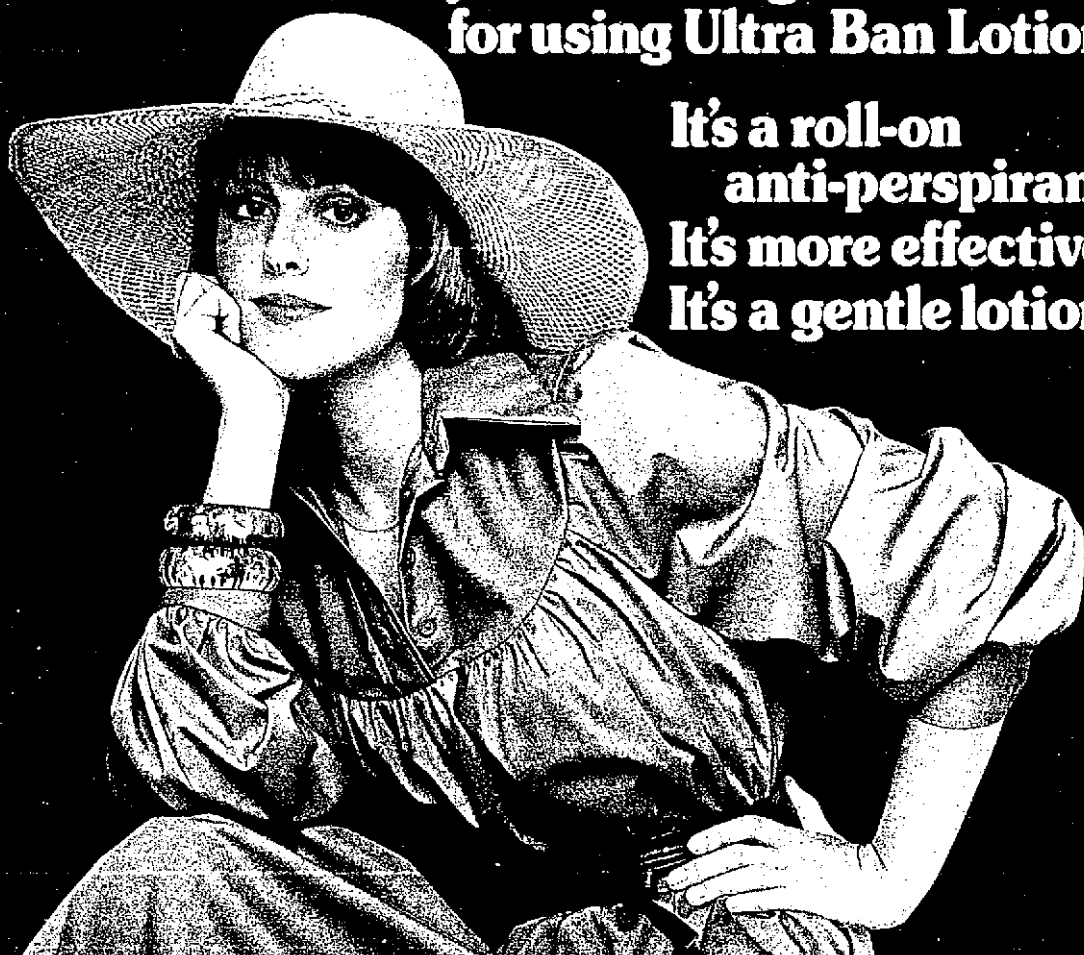
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE**

shall not be deemed a waiver of them. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved, invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon void when presented by an outside agency, or broker, or otherwise abused, or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Good only in continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii and all APO/FPO addresses. For payment mail coupons to EVANSVILLE COUPON REDEMPTION CENTER, Box 3637, Evansville, Indiana 47735. This offer expires March 31, 1976. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.



**"I always had three good reasons  
for using Ultra Ban Lotion.**

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anti-perspirant.  
It's more effective.  
It's a gentle lotion."**



Tests have shown Ultra Ban Lotion is more effective in helping stop wetness than most leading aerosol sprays. And you'll love the feel of its gentle lotion formula.

**"And now here's a fourth good reason."**

**15¢ off**

**on any size  
Ultra Ban Anti-Perspirant  
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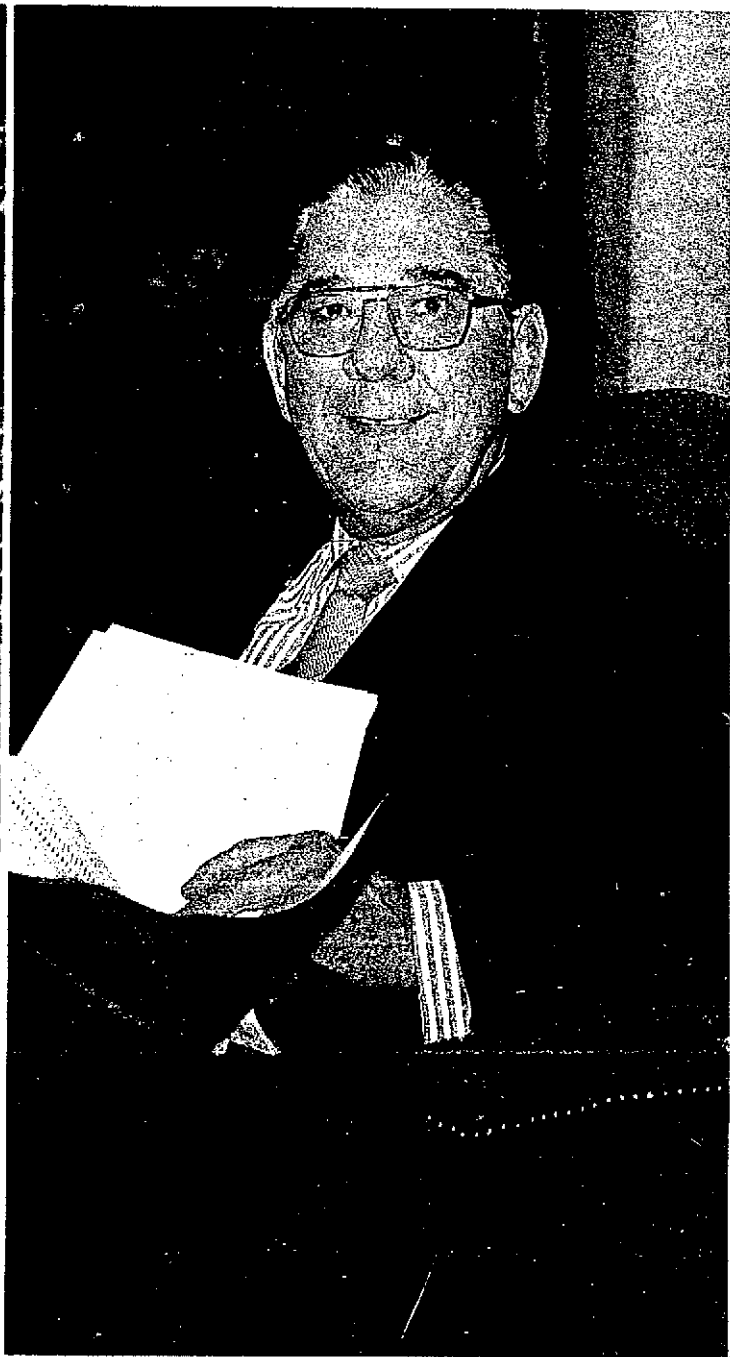
BRO-3/76 1

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# parade

## Fanne and Wilbur— The Story Behind the Dancer and the Congressman

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is there anything Nelson Rockefeller will not do or say to maintain a Ford-Rockefeller ticket?—N. N., Albany, N.Y.  
**A.** There must be something.

**Q.** Is it true that the FBI lists 85-year-old Groucho Marx as a security risk? If so, why?—M. L., Santa Monica, Calif.

**A.** At this year's meeting in Montreal of the American Bar Association, journalist Jack Anderson revealed that the FBI had started a file on Groucho after an underground newspaper had quoted him as saying he would welcome Richard Nixon's death. When questioned about the alleged remark, Groucho reportedly explained: "I deny everything, because I lie about everything, and everything I deny is a lie."

**Q.** It has been said that Sen. Hubert Humphrey has a weakness for movie starlets and beautiful women in general. Was there anything between him and actress Carol Lynley?—D.E., St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** Nothing.



PRISCILLA PRESLEY

**Q.** Does Priscilla Presley, 31, Elvis'-ex, plan to marry actor Peter Lawford? I thought she was going with karate instructor Mike Stone. — Anne Howard, Long Beach, Cal.

**A.** Priscilla Presley has dropped Stone for the time being, dates Peter Lawford, 54, once married to President John F. Kennedy's sister, Pat. Nothing serious.

**Q.** Why is it that the CIA has so many connections with Spanish and Latin American corporations? Everytime I see a label on a wine bottle, it says something like "bottled and shipped by Pedro Montez, CIA."—H.R.M., Houston, Tex.

**A.** CIA is the abbreviation for the Spanish word compania which means company.

**Q.** Irving Lazar, Richard Nixon's literary agent—Republican or Democrat?—Jerry La Palma, Detroit.  
**A.** Lifelong Democrat.

**Q.** How can a woman like Isabel Peron, who was trained as a dancer, preside over a country like Argentina? Isn't it incredible?—Helen Genn, New York City.

**A.** It is an accident of marriage. If Isabel hadn't married Juan Peron, she'd probably still be a dancer in Panama. It is just a question of time, however, before the army removes her from office. Mrs. Peron is head of the Peronist movement at this writing simply because there is no acceptable replacement. Eventually in Argentina the army and the trade unions will clash, and Isabel Martinez de Peron will go.



LIZ AND DICK TOGETHER AGAIN

**Q.** What compelled Elizabeth Taylor to go back to Richard Burton?—Lois Cowan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** His promise to give up alcohol.

**Q.** The J. Edgar Hoover gang in the FBI who "took care" of Pat Gray—will they do the same thing to current FBI Director Clarence Kelley?—P. P., Arlington, Va.

**A.** Gray not only burned Watergate papers, but he made the tactical error of trying to reform FBI field offices before cleaning up FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. Clarence Kelley is not making that same error. He is minding the headquarters store.

**Q.** People who have visited China tell me they see no birds, cats, or dogs there. Why is that?—Evelyn Rich, Ithaca, N.Y.

**A.** At one time a few years ago birds, cats, and dogs competed for food, and there wasn't enough food to go around. Birds have been allowed to return and multiply because of a caterpillar infestation.

**Q.** I understand that President Ford has banned his wife from all interviews after she spoke out about sex on that CBS interview. Is it true that Mrs. Ford is now under orders to say nothing?—Charlotte Harper, Denver, Col.

**A.** Mrs. Ford is under no such orders but having aroused controversy, she no doubt will be less outspoken in the future.

**Q.** Does anyone know why James Hoffa was eliminated from life?—James Tinker, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Hoffa's disappearance at this writing is still a mystery. Underworld sources say the mob got rid of him so as to consolidate their hold on the Teamsters Union, particularly certain Teamster locals, and Teamster Union pension funds.

**Q.** If William Colby resigns as head of the CIA or is forced out, will his successor come from in-house or the outside? Who might he be?—J.R., Albany, N.Y.

**A.** Should Colby retire or be nudged out during the Ford Administration, his job will probably be offered to William Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with his boss Elliot Richardson, U.S. Attorney General under Nixon. Whether Ruckelshaus, a lawyer now in private practice, would accept the position is problematical. At this time an in-house promotion to director of the CIA seems out of the question.



ANDY WILLIAMS AND ETHEL KENNEDY

**Q.** How goes the Ethel Kennedy-Andy Williams friendship these days?—B. K., Salem, Mass.

**A.** It warmed up this past summer, now shows much promise.

**parade**  
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NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

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OCTOBER 5, 1975

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Come up to the  
smooth taste of  
extra coolness.

Come up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



SIRHAN SIRHAN (C), HIS ATTORNEY AND GUARDS AFTER A HEARING

## WHO KILLED BOBBY KENNEDY?

The gun which killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on June 5, 1968, was not fired by Sirhan B. Sirhan. So claim Herbert L. MacDonnell, a criminologist of Corning, N.Y., and Dr. John E. Holloway, a ballistics expert from Davis, Cal.

At a recent seminar in forensic medicine at Colby College, Waterville, Me., both authorities declared that the bullet which killed Kennedy did not originate in Sirhan's gun, a claim made by many other students of the crime, which has led to a fresh investigation of the assassination in Los Angeles.

The American Academy of Forensic Sciences points to the "gross difference" in the bullets which were taken from Senator Kennedy who was shot in the head at almost the same time William Weisel was shot in the stomach.

MacDonnell compared the two bullets through a Baliscan camera and reports a marked difference in the

grooves of the bullets. These grooves are known technically as cannellures.

The bullet taken from Kennedy, according to MacDonnell, bears one cannellure; the bullet taken from Weisel bears two. The bullets in Sirhan's Iver Johnson .22-caliber pistol carried two cannellures.

Moreover, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles County coroner, testified at Sirhan's trial that the bullet which killed Kennedy was fired from a weapon held about three inches from the victim's head, the bullet entering behind the right ear and fragmenting the brain. Sirhan, according to witnesses, was never closer than two or three feet from the Senator.

There is no doubt but what Sirhan Sirhan was involved in the assassination of Robert Kennedy in the kitchen of the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles. There is some doubt, however, that he was the only one. A security guard may also have been accidentally involved.

A new investigation may reveal the whole story.

## SNAKE SMUGGLERS

Latest gimmick in the drug smuggling racket is the snake. Smugglers get live snakes to swallow plastic bags filled with heroin or cocaine. The snakes are cleared through U.S. customs.

It takes a relatively long time for the digestive juices of reptiles to start working. Once the snakes are passed through, the smugglers slaughter them and remove the plastic bags of dope.

U.S. customs agents, however, are now wise to the game, order all snakes with suspicious bulges to be X-rayed.

## CANCER INSURANCE

Last fall, the American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga., introduced cancer insurance into Japan. It has become so popular that the company has sold 200,000 policies in eight months.

"At first," explains Tokihiko Ema, vice president based in Tokyo, "we expected to sell maybe 30,000 policies a year, but we've got a windfall on our hands."

American Family which obtained permission from the Japanese government to open in Tokyo last December, is the second foreign life insurance company to do so. The first was American Life Insurance Co. which was okayed in December, 1972.

In Japan, strokes rank first as the cause of death, followed by cancer.

## HOW GEORGE WALLACE TESTS

In 1968 George Wallace won 13.5% of the popular vote in the Presidential campaign. Nixon won 43.4% and Hubert Humphrey 42.7%.

A recent Gallup poll indicates that about one Democrat in eight, 13 per cent, constitutes the "hard core" Wallace vote.

What the Gallup people did was to pair Wallace against each of five leading Democrats in pre-convention tests.

"Suppose the choice for President in the Democratic Convention in 1976 narrows down to (name of Democratic opponent) and George Wallace, which one would you prefer to have the Democratic Convention select?"

Herewith the choices of 712 persons polled who listed themselves as Democrats.

|     |                 |     |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| (1) | Kennedy .....   | 72% |
|     | Wallace .....   | 20% |
|     | Undecided ..... | 8%  |
| (2) | Humphrey .....  | 58% |
|     | Wallace .....   | 33% |
|     | Undecided ..... | 9%  |
| (3) | Muskie .....    | 51% |
|     | Wallace .....   | 36% |
|     | Undecided ..... | 13% |
| (4) | McGovern .....  | 47% |
|     | Wallace .....   | 40% |
|     | Undecided ..... | 13% |
| (5) | Jackson .....   | 44% |
|     | Wallace .....   | 36% |
|     | Undecided ..... | 20% |

Analysis of the findings shows that the vote for Wallace is 13% in all five tests and 50% against him.

## WARNING

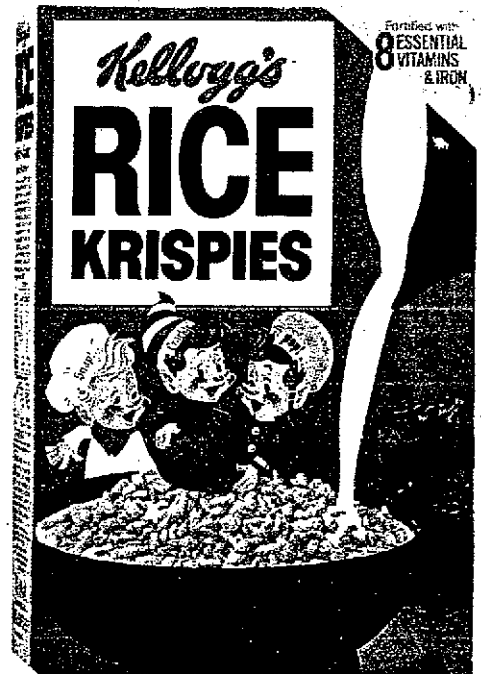
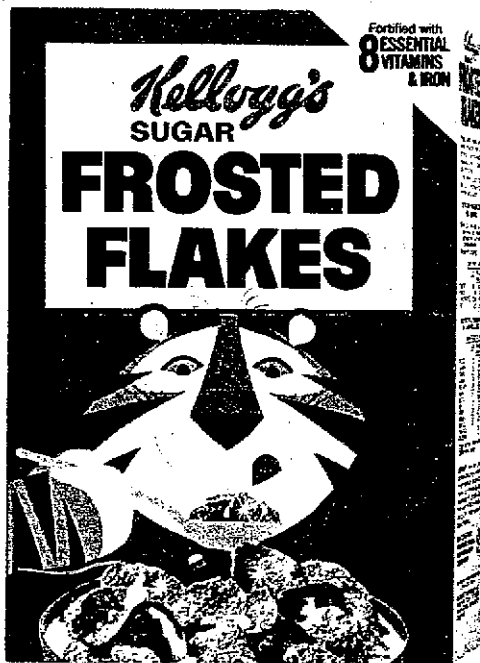
American women have discovered that a well-known hemorrhoidal cream makes crow's feet disappear, closes the pores, and stimulates a skin glow. What they don't know is that, used on the face repeatedly, the mercury in the cream produces allergic skin reactions.

continued

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ON TWO OF YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE KELLOGG'S CEREALS



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**SAVE 7¢** on next purchase of Kellogg's® SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES (10, 15 or 20-oz. pkgs. only)

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**DEPT. K:** We will redeem this coupon plus \$6 for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52334. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Only one coupon redemption per package. Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to correction when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. KELLOGG SALES COMPANY © 1975 Kellogg Company



Your best days start with breakfast.™

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# WHEN THE U.S. WAS CONFIDENT

In 1948, probably for the last time in modern history, this country was supremely confident of defeating the Soviet Union in war.

In 1948 we had the atomic bomb all to ourselves.

A top secret cable, declassified several weeks ago, reveals that 27 years ago both the U.S. State and Defense Departments were completely confident of U.S. victory in any future conflict with the Soviets, who did not explode their first atomic bomb until 1949.

The cable was sent by acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett to the U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

In 1948 the Soviet Union was afraid of war. They suspected the U.S. of infiltrating troops into the Iranian armed forces. Stalin thought we had designs on the Soviet oil fields at Baku.

The Shah of Iran, fearful of possible Soviet aggression, sought military aid and a defense alliance with the U.S.

We were reluctant, but on Oct. 1, 1948, Lovett cabled the U.S. embassy in Teheran to tell the Shah "that if worse comes to worse in the international sphere, we are not worried over the eventual outcome."

On Nov. 19, 1948, Lovett again notified the embassy to reassure Iran's officials that should war break out between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. "It must be clear from recent history that the United States devotes its full and unrelenting power, in cooperation with its loyal allies, to achieve total victory over those who bring war to the world.

"On our part we have complete confidence as to the favorable outcome of any future conflict in which the U.S. may be involved."

Once the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb, the U.S. altered its view from expecting a total victory in war to the view that no country can win a nuclear war.

## BANK TELLERS

Are you more likely to receive faster service from a bank teller of the same or opposite sex?

Writing in the "Journal of Applied Social Psychology," a Tulane University social psychologist reports that his bank survey found women tellers spent, on the average, 51.4 seconds with female customers, male tellers spent 50 seconds with male customers. Male tellers, however, lengthened their business transaction when dealing with women to an average of 79.6 seconds. When women tellers served male customers, their transaction time shortened to 27.2 seconds.

Male bank tellers deliberately fussed with female customers, asking them for more identification in order to prolong contact. Female tellers, on the other hand, admit they put more effort into doing their job well when serving a male customer.

On your next bank trip, you should frequent female tellers for faster service.

## TANKERS LYING IDLE

An increasing number of large tankers are tied up at ports throughout the world, reflecting a decline in oil demand. Yet the price of oil and gasoline rises.

The global surplus of oil tankers is so large that some shipowners are selling their tankers for scrap. The Ueno Tanker Co. of Tokyo, for example, recently sold its 49,408-ton Ryowa Maru.

The Ryowa Maru used to carry oil from the Persian Gulf to Japan, but no shippers wanted it for that purpose any longer so the company was forced to sell it rather than keep the tanker tied up indefinitely.

Shipping executives expect the tanker service business to remain depressed for at least three years.

The Nissai Maru, the world's largest oil carrier (484,337 dwt), was delivered to the Tokyo

tanker company in June and has remained idle ever since, with the company having to pay ever-mounting interest charges.

## THE PRICE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Curt Donig, 61, head of a Berlin psychiatric clinic, says one year of unemployment can reduce the life expectancy of the job-loser by five.

"We have observed over 3000 men and women," explains Donig, "with nervous disorders. These people have been out of work for lengthy periods of time. The processed data on these people leads to

the conclusion that unemployment and its attendant anxieties can reduce a person's life expectancy by as much as five years, especially if they have been job-seeking for more than a year."

After a year of looking for work or living on unemployment insurance, many job-seekers let themselves go. "Some," Donig points out, "succumb to alcohol, others to drugs. In many cases sex interest lags and marriages come apart."

Donig advises a wife with an unemployed husband to encourage him steadily, to share his leisure-time interests, to make him feel wanted and needed.



KATHARINE GRAHAM



BARBARA JORDAN



GLORIA STEINEM

## INFLUENTIAL WOMEN

Which women have the most impact on American Society? A 29-member panel of men and women asked by the Newspaper Enterprise Association to compile a list of 50 such females selected Mrs. Gerald Ford, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and 14 current or former U.S. government officials.

It was a group of media personalities, however, which topped the list—some 21 journalists, authors, commentators, TV and film personalities—all highly visible and mostly well-known.

Some of the most influential are Katharine Gra-

ham, publisher of "The Washington Post" and a special target of the Nixon Administration; Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Ford Cabinet; anthropologist and lecturer Margaret Mead; Ella Grasso, Governor of Connecticut; TV personality Barbara Walters, and Congresswomen Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, Elizabeth Holtzman, and Barbara Jordan.

Also Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the "New York Post"; actress Jane Fonda; sex educator Mary Calderone; tennis star Billie Jean King, and journalist Gloria Steinem.

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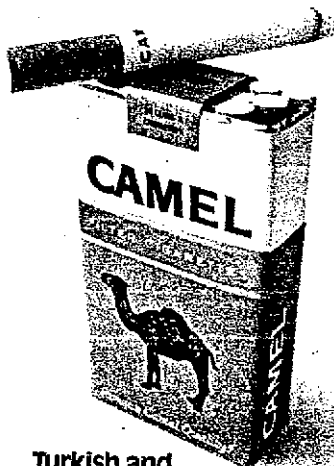
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# The Story Behind Fanne Foxe and Wilbur Mills

by Lloyd Shearer



Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas was a straight arrow until he met Anna Battistella, an Argentine dancer also known as Fanne Foxe. Then, the straight arrow went off his course and landed in Washington's Tidal Basin with Fanne.

LOS ANGELES.

One year ago this week, Mrs. Anna Battistella, also known as Fanne Foxe, a stripper with a siliconized bust, a re-bobbed nose, and surgically tightened stomach skin, flung herself into the Potomac River Tidal Basin off Washington, D.C.

She was drunk.

So, too, was her lover, Democratic Congressman Wilbur Daigh Mills, then 65 and one of the most powerful, influential, and respected legislators in the House of Representatives. At the time Mills was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a seemingly indefatigable workaholic from Kensett, Ark., the fourth senior ranking member of the House, and a stocky, bifocal, gravel-voiced lawyer of middling height and iron-gray hair who had energetically represented his Congressional district since 1939.

Today at 39, Fanne Foxe, divorced mother of three children ranging from 16 to 18, is on her way up, and Wilbur Mills is on his way down, the quintessential American tragedy.

In Mills' tragedy lies Fanne's notoriety, a notoriety which is bringing her more money, more nightclub bookings, more creature comforts, and more show business success than she has ever known since she began dancing in Argentina in the late 1950's.

## New house, new movie

In recent weeks Fanne Foxe has purchased a 17-room house with tennis court in Westport, Conn. She has signed to appear in Las Vegas over the Christmas holidays. She has traveled the width of the country publicizing her tell-it-all autobiography, which she wrote with the help of Yvonne Dunleavy, ghostwriter of the best-selling *The Happy Hooker*. She is starring in a "restricted" film, *Posse From Heaven*.

She has signed to make additional motion pictures with Matt Cimber, the late Jayne Mansfield's third husband, and according to her business manager, Dan Montgomery, "I've got Fanne fixed up with at least \$250,000 worth of contracts over the next year. She also has her own corporate setup, the A.E.B. Entertainment Corporation."

In her soft Spanish accent, olive-skinned Fanne, 5 feet 8, 118 well-turned pounds, brown eyes and brown hair, explains happily, "I am no longer a stripper. I am now an actress and a dancer. That pleases me very much.

"What I am sad about is Mr. Mills. He has been stripped of his power. I know much of it is my fault, and I am worried about his future. I still love him very much, and even though we have gone our separate ways, if he were to ask me to drop everything and marry him, I would do it at once. He is the one man in my life who brought out the best in me. The difference in our ages—he is 66, I am 39—that does not mean very much to me.

## Remembering a promise

"There is a whole new career in films opening up for me. But I am worried about Mr. Mills and his future. He wanted to retire in 1974, but then when our scandal broke, he said he would not run away from a fight. He told me that only three times before in his Congressional career—I believe in 1942, 1944, and 1966—he had to face an election opponent. In 1974 it was a woman, Judy Petty, and he said to me, 'Anna, I am not going to run away from a fight. I am going back to Arkansas and win, and then I am going to divorce Polly [the former Clarine "Polly" Billingsley, his wife of 41 years] and you are going to become the wife of a Congressman.'

"Now that I have been away from Mr. Mills for some time," she runs on, "I can look back and see things more clearly. He was always promising to divorce his wife and marry me. And he said that over and over again, not only when he had something to drink but when he was cold sober. And I believed him because I wanted to believe him. Even when his wife told me it would never, never happen—her giving him a divorce—I had such faith in his power, his ability to get things his own way—that I was sure he would work things out.

## Too old for her?

"I remember one time talking to Polly—she is four or five years older than Mr. Mills—and the three of us were really very good friends. She said to me, 'Why do you want to fool around with my husband? You are a young, married woman. Wilbur is too old for you. We have two married daughters, Becky and Martha. We have six grandchildren. When he drinks, Wilbur is irresponsible. He will say anything. I am telling you now. I will never give him a divorce. You are wasting your time.'

In October, 1974, 16 months after

meeting Wilbur Mills in the Silver Slipper, a strip joint on 13th Street NW in Washington, D.C., Fanne, then earning \$500 a week, was divorced from Eduardo Battistella, a pianist, an artist, a jack-of-all trades to whom she had been married for 19 years. The divorce left her free to marry Mills if only the Congressman could obtain a divorce from his wife.

"One of the reasons he drank so much," declares Fanne Foxe, "is that he couldn't get himself free. He would point to me and plead with Polly. 'Please,' he would plead, 'Please, give me a divorce so I can marry Anna.' Mr. Mills always called me Anna, which is my real name."

According to Anna, she felt "very much married" to Wilbur Mills. He flew her to Antigua in the Caribbean in July, 1973, spent three weeks with her in "a blissful honeymoon," and then one night engaged in a mock wedding ceremony using his Masonic ring as a marriage band. "Anna," she recalls his saying, "you have no idea what you've done for me. I haven't felt this satisfaction in many, many years."

### What to do?

Mills also took Anna, she says, to his home state, where in Hot Springs she conceived his child. "I told him," she says, "not to mention a word to anyone. But he told his wife, Polly, right away, and she advised us not to go through with it. Wilbur said I should have the child, but I had an abortion instead. Now, I very much regret it."

In her paperback autobiography, for which she was paid a \$10,000 advance and a 15 per cent royalty, Fanne Foxe reveals many of the most intimate aspects of her relationships, not only with Wilbur Mills and his wife, but with other men as well. Under the circum-

stances it is surprising that Mills "encouraged me," as she says, "to write a book. Of course," she adds, "he didn't know about the content. But he said to do whatever I wanted. First, he said not to write the book. 'Why don't you just stay at home?' he said. 'The children need you. Why don't you forget about dancing again and writing the book? I'll look after things, and everything will be all right.' He was in the Bethesda Naval Hospital early this year when we discussed the project, so I told him I wasn't going to write it. That made him very happy."

### Makes a decision

"But I was under a misunderstanding. I thought his wife was going to give him a divorce. At one point she said that if he went into the hospital for treatment and proved his responsibility by his acts, she would give him a divorce. That's what he told me. I could never find out if he asked her again and she said no, or if he didn't ask her. But I realized I had to do something about my future. So I talked to him again, and I said I was going to do the book."

"He said OK and even suggested an agent in New York, a man named Pine. I went to see Mr. Pine. I thought he was going to handle Mr. Mills' book, too. But Mr. Mills hasn't written one yet. Anyway, on Feb. 14th, this year—I remember it because that's my birthday—I discussed the book with Mr. Mills in Bethesda, and Mr. Mills said it was my decision to make."

"He was very proud of me," Fanne declares, "when I told him I was going ahead with it. He said it would prove to people that I was more than a stripper, that I was a woman of intelligence and learning. He said it would prove that he wasn't running around with a low-type person."



Fanne Foxe in the garden of her Westport, Conn., home with children, Alex, Grace and Mary. The 17-room house is on spacious grounds with tennis court.

Fanne fears that a portion of the American public believes her to be a grasping, unconscionable "gold-digger," that much of the money Wilbur Mills received in illegal campaign contributions (\$50,000 from Ashland Oil) found its way into her pocket.

"The truth," she asserts, "is that he gave me his old Lincoln Continental, took me on a few trips, bought me some meals. But there were no diamonds, no furs, no expensive gifts. It was a deep, serious love affair."

### The champagne bill

This young woman, originally from Nueve de Julio, an Argentine city 200 miles south of Buenos Aires, met Mills in June, 1973, in the Silver Slipper. That night the Congressman was flying high, feeling no pain. He spent \$1100 on champagne. He was introduced to Fanne by a mutual friend, promptly lied about his age, telling her he was 55 and separated from his wife. Fanne accompanied him home to his apartment on Connecticut Avenue where, between shots of vodka followed by chasers of water, he confessed his age and other truths.

"I had no idea," Fanne admits, "how powerful and influential he was. I only knew that he was Wilbur Mills, a politician. I liked him for himself, and gradually over a period of eight months, it grew into love. He drank, but it did not seem to me that he was alcoholic. What confused me were all the stories he told about his wife. I couldn't find out about

the divorce situation. Later I discovered that what Wilbur Mills told me was half fact and half fiction."

"I still love him, but I have to make a new life for myself and my children. And I am doing that by leaving burlesque for dancing and acting and other things."

When asked what she thinks will happen to Wilbur Mills, Fanne Foxe says, "I think he will retire when his term is up. But it will be very difficult for him to stay at home. He mentioned to me one time that if he retired, he would stay in Washington and work with some law firm, give advice and make a little extra money."

"I hope the people of Arkansas will forgive him. After all he has spent his whole life working for them."

Wilbur Mills was born in Kensett, a sleepy little village, about 50 miles northeast of Little Rock, Ark., on May 24, 1909. His father owned the general store, taught him double-entry bookkeeping at age 11, later sent him to Hendrix, a small Methodist college in Conway, and then on to the Harvard Law School.

Mills was graduated in 1933, worked as a cashier in his father's bank, and a year later, "without the blessings of their parents," married Clarine "Polly" Billingsley, who was then postmistress of the Kensett Post Office. They spent a one-night honeymoon in Little Rock's Albert Pike Hotel, then returned to their jobs.

*continued*



Fanne Foxe is starring in a movie, "Posse From Heaven." Here she is on the set with her co-star, Todd Compton. Her autobiography has just been published in paperback.



## FANNE FOXE CONTINUED

When Mills was 25 he ran for county judge and won. Four years later, at 29, he was elected to Congress, the second youngest man in that body. Speaker Sam

Rayburn appointed him to the Ways and Means Committee in 1942. For the next 16 years Mills dutifully served a long apprenticeship, worked hard, behaved discreetly, studied carefully the methods of Jere Cooper of Tennessee, then committee chairman. When Cooper died in 1957, Wilbur Mills suc-

ceeded him. He became one of the foremost powers in Congress, presiding over legislation dealing with taxes, tariffs, Social Security, interest rates, foreign trade, and the means of raising revenue to run the country. Many people said he was the second most powerful man in the federal government.



Married 41 years, Mills and his wife Polly are more together now than they have been for the past three years.

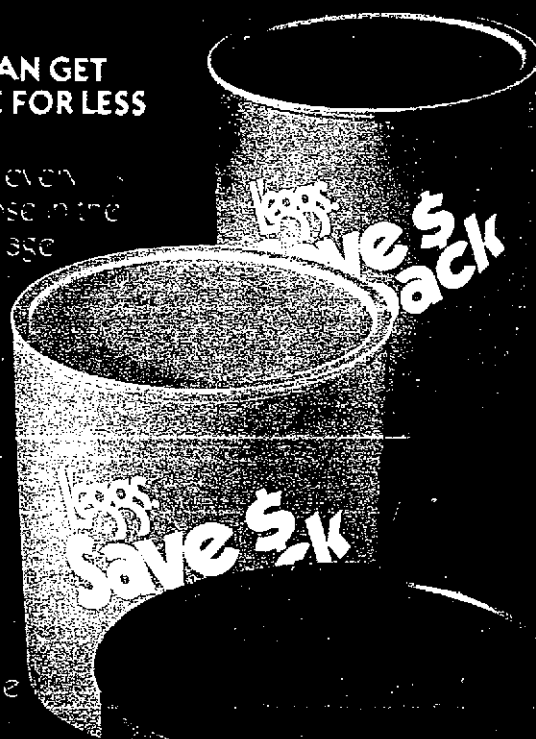
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Until his scandalous, widely publicized, drunken Tidal Basin affair with Fanne Foxe last year, Wilbur Mills was regarded as one of the most industrious, dedicated, conscientious, serious, high-minded, intelligent, firmly entrenched men in the history of Congress. He lived quietly in a modest Connecticut Avenue apartment. He was never seen at cocktail parties. He lived in a closed world surrounded, driven and obsessed by work.

In 1971 when he thought of running for the Presidency on a Mills-Kennedy ticket, he told me, "Work is the only real amusement I have. I'm not one of those Congressmen who go off on junkets or live it up on the social circle. I don't golf. I don't tennis. Sometimes my wife and I watch television. But mostly I just work."

Where and why and how did Wilbur Mills break from his Bible Belt mode of living? Why did he turn to alcohol? What made him risk all for the likes of Fanne Foxe?

### All work, no play

I've talked to a dozen colleagues, friends, and staffers of Mills. They all agree that his is a classic case of all work and no play leading to a physical and nervous breakdown.

"He overloaded himself with work," explains one woman who has known him for years. "He never knew when to let up. Where work was concerned he considered himself Superman. Where women were concerned he was as naive as a 2-year-old. He drank because the pressure of work became too great, and he thought the vodka would relieve the pressure."

"For more than 35 years he watched over the 15 counties of his Congressional district like a mother-hen. Usually he ended most of his speeches in Arkansas with, 'I hired out to work for you. I want you to call on me.' And the people of his district certainly did."

Says an old Wilbur Mills admirer from Fayetteville, Ark. "The Congressman had a miserable home life. He drowned himself in work 20 hours a day. A man can repress himself and remain a Spartan only so long. When ole Wilbur finally broke, he broke big."

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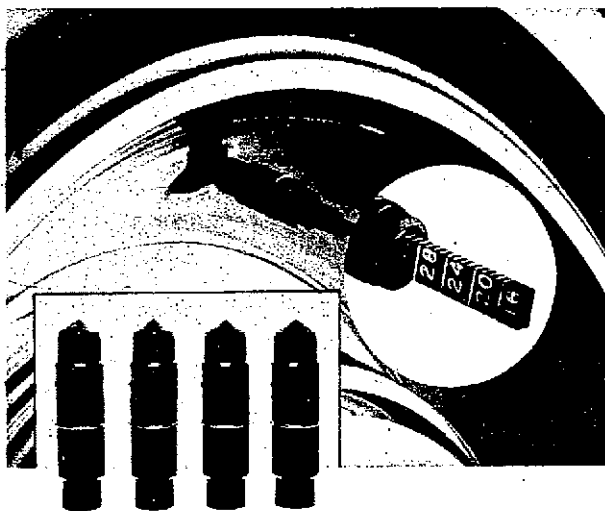
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|-------|------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| ONE   |      |                          |                           |                                 |                   |
| TWO   |      |                          |                           |                                 |                   |
| THREE |      |                          |                           |                                 |                   |

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|-------|-------------|--|--------------|---|---|--|
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|   | Mo.        | Day | Year |      |      |      |             |           |            | Car #1            | Car #2 | Car #3 | Yes             | No |
| 1.  |            |     |      |      |      |      |             |           |            |                   |        |        |                 |    |
| 2.  |            |     |      |      |      |      |             |           |            |                   |        |        |                 |    |
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Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐ Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.

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# WHAT ELSE is cooking

## GETTING THE MOST FROM HERBS

Remember dried herbs are more compact than fresh herbs. One teaspoon of dried herbs is equivalent to about three teaspoons of fresh herbs. Chop fresh herbs fine to let flavoring oils escape. Heat chopped herbs in melted butter and add to vegetables after they have been cooked.

## A QUESTION OF GRAIN

In 1974 we had the worst weather in 40 years—a wet spring, summer drought and early fall freezes. Result? Severe losses in U.S. feed grain crops, especially corn.

Meat and poultry feed supplies have diminished, forcing big cutbacks in livestock feeding and therefore less meat. Chicken production is down 5 per cent, turkey 21 per cent. The combined production of red meats and poultry is 3 per cent less this year than in 1974. The forecasts for the 1975 grain crop are optimistic, but consumers will probably have to wait until 1976 before any increase in meat and poultry supplies are noticed.

## CROUTON SUBSTITUTES

If you're having soup and find no croutons in the house try puffed corn, puffed wheat, or hite-size shredded wheat or rice as substitutes.

## THAWING FRUITS

For better flavor and color in frozen fruits let the fruit thaw in its sealed container and serve as soon as barely thawed. A few ice crystals actually improve the texture. Frozen fruit packed with dry sugar thaws faster than fruit packed in syrup. Both types thaw faster than unsweetened packs.

## CHOOSING THE BEST COCONUTS

When buying a coconut be sure to shake it. If you don't hear liquid sloshing inside, then the coconut is spoiled. Also choose one that is heavy for its size and avoid one that is cracked or has a wet, moldy eye. Refrigerate coconuts and use them as soon as possible.

## MAKING THEIR MARK

Have you ever wondered how some of the vegetables and fruits we eat got their start in the United States? Here are a few success stories:

- Celery, long a decorative garden plant in Europe, was introduced to the United States in the early 1800's primarily for ornamental or medicinal purposes. It wasn't until 1856 that Dutch or Scottish immigrants in Kalamazoo, Mich., began cultivating celery as a food. Some of these enterprising people began to sell celery at railroad stations, and before long word spread on the crunchy appeal of the vegetable. Orders skyrocketed and a market for celery was established.

- The banana made its official debut in 1876 at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. Bananas were wrapped in foil and sold for 10¢ apiece, rivaling the telephone as a main attraction. By the end of the 19th century regular shipments of bananas were arriving in the United States from Costa Rica.

- Lemons were primarily produced in Florida during the early 1800's. But a freeze in 1835 and following years proved so devastating that California took over as the leading producer, a title it still holds. During the Gold Rush of 1849 the population increased so rapidly that a lemon shortage occurred, because lemons were in demand to prevent scurvy; in many parts of California they sold for \$1 apiece.



# quick, EASY AND HEARTY

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Sometimes planning a menu for a Saturday night dinner can be a problem if you're going out. For those evenings when cooking time is limited try this Saturday Night Stew. Preparation time is a matter of minutes. The dry in-

gredients for the dumplings can be prepared in the morning, and finished while the stew is coming to a boil. Then, in 20 minutes, all is ready, a meal in a dish, a meal that is satisfying, good to eat and hearty.

## SATURDAY NIGHT STEW

3 cans (19 oz. each) chunky beef soup  
3/4 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
Few drops Tabasco  
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes  
2 cups mixed cooked vegetables, canned, frozen or leftover  
2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
Herb Dumplings

Combine all ingredients; bring slowly to boil. Drop dumplings by slightly rounded tablespoons onto boiling mixture. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Cover; simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

## HERB DUMPLINGS

1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
1/4 teaspoon savory  
1/8 teaspoon thyme  
1 cup milk  
4 teaspoons vegetable oil

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; stir in oats, parsley, savory and thyme. Add milk and oil. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened.

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States  
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Now, as we begin the celebration of our nation's Bicentennial, it is fitting for us to remember—and honor—those men who made our country free.

To do so, in a lasting and significant fashion, The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States—representing the official Bicentennial Commissions of all thirteen of our original states and dedicated to making the nation's forthcoming Bicentennial a time for revitalizing the spirit of the American Revolution—will issue a collection of thirteen finely sculptured figures honoring *The Fighting Men of the American Revolution*.

#### Works of art in fine pewter

Each of these figures will be a work of art that is historically accurate down to the smallest detail. The patriots' uniforms, and their equipment, will be exactly as they were in Revolutionary days—sculptured with precision and authenticity by the distinguished American artists William Imrie and Clyde Risley, whose work together has won them a place among the

finest historical sculptors of all time.

Each sculpture will be produced in fine pewter—the traditional metal of Revolutionary America. This high-quality pewter, prized since Revolutionary times for its softly gleaming luster and rich tone, enhances every detail of the sculptor's art.

#### America's citizen-soldiers, authentically portrayed

As recognized authorities on the uniforms of the American Revolution, and as Fellows of the Company of Military Historians, the sculptors have received the full cooperation of curators and scholars from museums and historical societies throughout the thirteen original states. As a result, every detail is accurately portrayed, and the entire collection is authentic in every respect.

... A Massachusetts militiaman, from Captain Minot's Alarm Company of Concord, is depicted after the battle at Concord Bridge. His coat is in the style of the French-and-Indian War. His empty cartridge box is homemade. His weapon is an old fowling piece. And a British light infantryman's cap lies behind him, as testimony to the Redcoats' hasty withdrawal...

... A frontiersman of Thompson's Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion—a deadly marksman who could load and fire on the run—is shown sprinting to a new vantage point. His rifle is on the half-cock, and one ball in his shot board has already been fired...

... An officer from the 3rd New York Regiment pauses to light his pipe during a lull in the action. His hat bearing a military cockade, is properly tilted over his left eye. And the fringed epaulet on his left shoulder identifies him as a First Lieutenant...

... A private of the 1st New Jersey Regiment, battered by the icy blasts of a winter storm, attempts to warm his hands over a small fire. His legs are wrapped in a torn blanket. He has turned down his cuffs for protection, and the lapels of his coat have been buttoned across his chest...

Each is unique—in action as well as in uniform—just as the citizen-soldiers of our thirteen original states were unique. Yet the complete collection has an artistic unity that is symbolic of the shared ideals that brought these men together in the fight for liberty.

#### A strictly limited edition

*The Fighting Men of the American Revolution* will be issued in a single, strictly limited edition, with an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. Each figure will stand on its own sculptured pewter base, and each base will carry the title of the work, the sculptors' signatures and the distinctive hallmark of The Franklin Mint, which has been appointed by the Bicentennial Council to produce the complete collection.

But the collection is available only by advance subscription, and there is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. The total number of sets produced will be exactly equal to the number of valid subscriptions postmarked by the closing date of October 31, 1975. When each subscriber has received his sculptures, the molds will be broken—so that these limited edition works of art can never be produced again.

#### No advance payment is required

The sculptures will be issued at the rate of one every other month, beginning in December 1975. The original issue price is \$60 per sculpture. No advance payment is required. Sub-





HEADS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

scribers will be billed for each sculpture, after shipment, in two equal monthly installments of \$30 each. Thus, each subscriber will be able to acquire this extraordinary collection of limited edition sculpture on a convenient monthly basis.

**Subscription deadline: October 31, 1975**

As a tribute to the patriots who won our nation's freedom . . . as an important work of art in pewter . . . and as a symbol of two hundred years of American independence, this collection will be cherished for generations to come.

But this is the only time that *The Fighting Men of the American Revolution* will ever be offered. To acquire this important Bicentennial tribute, be sure that the Subscription Application at right is mailed by October 31, 1975. Applications postmarked after that date will, regretfully, be declined and returned.

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

## The Fighting Men of the American Revolution

**Must be postmarked by October 31, 1975.  
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☐ Please accept my subscription for the Bicentennial Council's official tribute to *The Fighting Men of the American Revolution*. The collection will consist of 13 finely sculptured pewter figures to be sent to me at the rate of one every other month, beginning in December 1975, at \$60. each. I need send no money now. I will be billed for each sculpture after shipment in two monthly installments of \$30. each, plus my state sales tax.

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# Losing 37 pounds doesn't sound like much, but look at the difference it made in me.

By Judie Whittaker —  
as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

About three years ago, when I went for a check-up, I was irritable, miserable and as unhappy as I could be. You see, I weighed 140 pounds and I'm just over 5' tall. Yet I had too little willpower to do anything about the shape I was in, so I asked my doctor for diet pills.

He didn't even look up from his desk as he scribbled the prescription. "I'll give you one month's supply and that's all. But remember, no one put that fork to your mouth and made you eat but you! So only you can take the weight off."

I walked out of his office stunned. No one had ever spoken to me like that before. Instead, they'd said: "You've got such a pretty face, you don't need to lose weight." Frankly, I think that's the worst thing you can do to fat people, because it only helps them deceive themselves more. I know. I did it to myself for years.

Of course, on my way up the scale I tried all sorts of things to lose weight. "Quickie" reducing pills, my own homestyle diets, even visits to figure salons. But the pills either didn't work or made me nervous; the salons cost too much; and my own diets failed. So when my doctor suggested I'd better come to grips with my weight problem, I decided it was time I gave up reducing pills and drugs and looked for a more natural way to satisfy my appetite.

I'd seen stories of people who'd lost 70 pounds, even 100 pounds on the Ayds plan, so I figured if it could help folks get rid of that much fat, it would help me get rid of 35 to 40 pounds. As a result I went to my drugstore in Greensboro, N.C. and bought a box of chocolate mint Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I'd read two things about Ayds. One, they contain no drugs, so I knew they wouldn't make me jumpy. And



*I look pregnant here, but I'm not. It's just me at 140 pounds in a fat dress.*

two, they contain vitamins and minerals which I found I couldn't taste at all. They were simply delicious.

On the plan, I took Ayds like the directions say: one or two before meals with a hot drink. Then for breakfast, I'd have grapefruit juice, and sometimes a boiled egg. At lunch, Ayds, tea and a tossed salad. And for dinner, Ayds, coffee, broiled meat and a vegetable.

I also discovered I could use Ayds as snacks without worrying, because each one contains only 26 calories. (I was used to 300 calories at a time.) Yet they satisfied my craving to eat, especially sweets. So I put a couple of Ayds in key spots around the house, like near the telephone, beside the TV set and on the night stand in case I woke up hungry.

Well, on the Ayds plan, the weight began to come off slowly but surely—one or two pounds a week until I went from a size 16 to a size 7.

That was over two years ago and



*Now that I'm at 103 pounds, I'll even show off my legs in front of a camera.*

I haven't gained the weight back since. As a matter of fact, my children can hardly remember me fat, but my husband says he'll never forget how good he felt when I became slim. And neither will I, because it changed my whole life. Now that I'm 103 pounds, I play tennis, my husband takes me dining, I have more friends. Why, I've even gone back to school to become a beautician. And I can truly say I owe it all to losing 37 pounds on the Ayds plan.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

|        | Before   | After    |
|--------|----------|----------|
| Height | 5' 11½"  | 5' 11½"  |
| Weight | 140 lbs. | 103 lbs. |
| Bust   | 37½"     | 34"      |
| Waist  | 29-30"   | 23½"     |
| Hips   | 41"      | 32"      |
| Dress  | 16       | 7        |

SHEMYA, ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

The United States will soon begin monitoring Soviet ballistic missile development flights in the North Pacific with a newly developed super-electronic spying system installed near the western tip of the Aleutian Island chain off Alaska.

The giant radar system, one of the world's largest and most sophisticated, stands on the highest point on Shemya, a small volcanic island not too far from the islands of Attu and Kiska which were invaded by the Japanese in World War II. The system should be operational in 1976.

PARADE has learned that the radar system will be operated by the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command. The Air Force Systems Command's Foreign Technology Division and the Aerospace Defense Command will be the prime user agencies.

Bleak and windswept Shemya is now the Shemya Air Force Station and during World War II it was an important air base.

## Track missile flights

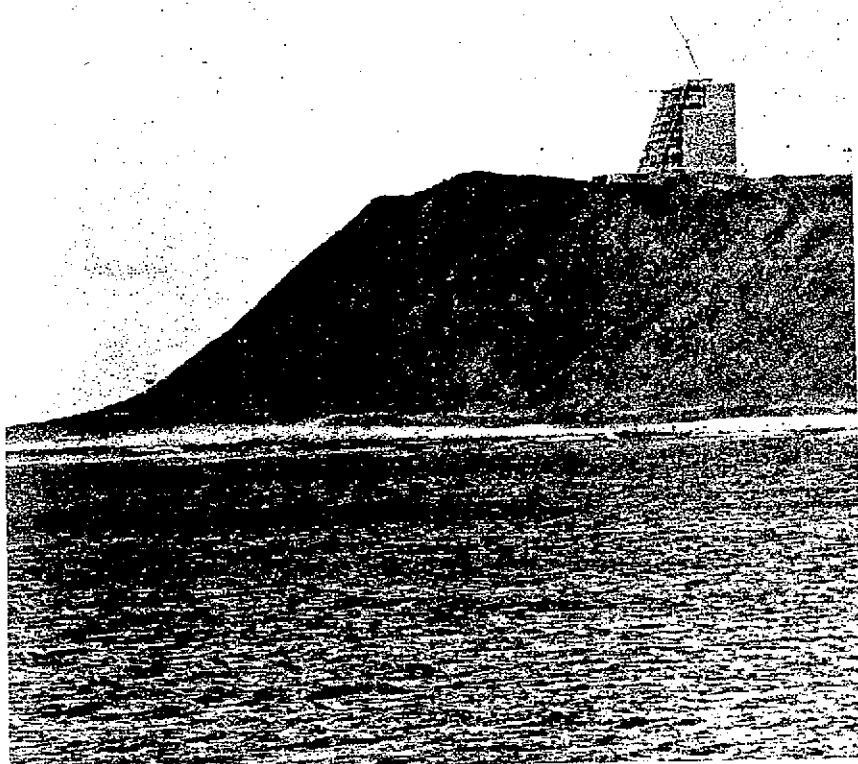
The new radar, known as Cobra Dane, will replace the Shemya detection and tracking radars. It is capable of multiple-object tracking and will be used for monitoring Soviet ballistic missile development flights to the Kamchatka Peninsula and the Pacific.

The radar will be housed in a 57,000-square-foot building, a dramatic contrast with the weather-beaten Quonset huts and other prefabricated buildings of World War II. The antenna array is 94 feet in diameter and faces northwest with more than 15,000 elements.

Operating in a section which has been sensitive for many years because of the length of the Aleutian Island chain and the not-too-far-away Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka in Asia, the spy system will give the United States a 24-hour-a-day check on all Soviet ballistic missile flights in the area.

# New Superspy

by Joseph A. Ferris



On Alaska's desolate, weather-beaten Shemya Island, this sophisticated 100-foot-high radar antenna, when it is completed next year, will track Soviet missile flights.

Phased array radars scan electronically from stationary platforms; conventional systems use mechanical structures that rotate, a type used at many large airports. The giant radar resembles an ancient pyramid as it stands overlooking the ocean.

Shortly after the Japanese surrendered, only a skeleton force remained on Shemya to handle maintenance. Then the base was used as a refueling stop by Northwest Orient Airlines for its survey flights to the Far East and later a commercial service for passengers and freight.

It always has been considered a strategic base in the Aleutians and a few years ago the decision was made to update the radar system and install one with capabilities and a range never before equaled. Work on the design and installation of Cobra Dane was begun in the fall of 1973 by the Raytheon Company's equipment division under an Air Force contract. Cost of the project is expected to exceed \$40 million.

Last November the task of mobilizing civilian engineers and specialists was

begun, and initial assignments were at the Raytheon plant in Wayland, Mass. There were minimum assignments of one year in Shemya and all were on a non-family status.

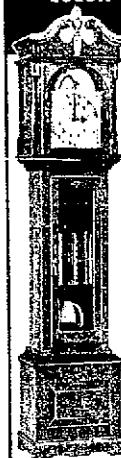
The Shemya radar project has been carried on quietly and without fanfare. In fact, most people had never heard of the place.

## Smoke, fire and lava

Shemya is one of more than 150 small, rugged islands in the four groups of the Aleutians once known as the Catherine Archipelago. They extend about 1200 miles west from Alaska, of which they constitute a district and help provide an air corridor through the area. There are numerous volcanic peaks, some of them moderately active, belching smoke, fire and lava.

Shemya, with its modern weather instruments and equipment for meteorologists, and the new, giant, sophisticated radar system, should soon be ready for anything, even on a second-to-second basis. That is intelligence and defense at its best.

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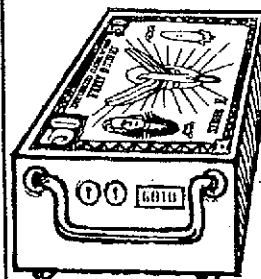
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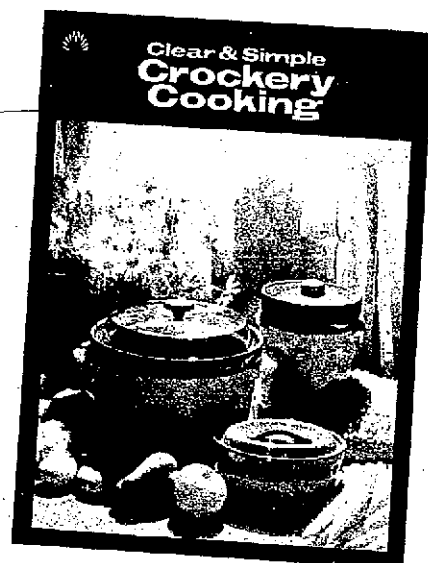
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# Crockery Cooking

There's a new kind of cooking catching on around the land—or rather, it's an old kind of cooking made new again. Called "Crockery Cooking" or "Slow Pot Cooking,"

it goes from soup to dessert, adding variety and nourishment to your family menu—and saving you lots of money at the same time. This method of preparing food is de-



scribed in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériveau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*, which is being made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25 cents postage and handling. You'll find in it not only an easy-to-follow description of crockery cooking, but page after page of simple-to-prepare recipes for every course of a meal.

Slow-pot cooking enables you to widen your culinary style tremendously. Because it works without constant supervision or attention, it can cut in half the amount of time you spend in the kitchen.

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It can also cut down substantially on the costs of feeding a family, because it makes use of low heat and because it works so well with thrift cuts of meat and even leftovers. The secret is the slow and thorough cooking that goes on even when you're not around. It's the way your grandmother used to cook—but with all the ease and economy of modern methods.

*Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking* can change your whole approach to the culinary art. At its bargain price, it's an investment that will pay off many times in less work for you and better living for your family.

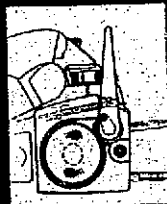
**TO ORDER.** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. GG, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

## Announcing the most advanced chain saw in the world at \$109.95.

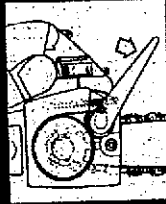
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# Mankind seen surviving all-out nuclear war

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A full-scale nuclear war would devastate the warring nations, but distant, uninvolved countries might survive and most of the ill effects would be gone a quarter-century later, a panel of scientists has found.

Nuclear weapons experts have a thorough knowledge of what would happen to a country hit by nuclear weapons in a large-scale war. But there is little knowledge about worldwide, long-term effects upon mankind's survival and life in general.

Scientists attempted to assess the worldwide effects in a National Academy of Sciences report released Sunday.

They studied what would happen to distant countries — particularly those in the Southern Hemisphere where nuclear weapons probably would not strike if the United States, Soviet Union and China some day became involved in nuclear war.

They assumed nuclear detonations equivalent to 10,000 million tons of TNT would be set off. By comparison, the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima had the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The final report predicted immediate ill effects in distant countries but said they would not be permanent. However, the scientists repeatedly stressed the uncertainty of many of the conclusions and the need for further study in many areas.

They found that in uninvolved countries:

—Natural ecological systems would suffer significant ill effects but this damage would be minor compared to the possibility of total disruption of biological systems. Because of the "resiliency of natural ecosystems," recovery within 25 years would be nearly complete.

—The upper atmosphere ozone shield over the area south of the equator would be reduced 20 to 40 per cent, a reduction that would be largely gone in about four years.

—The decline in ozone and dust injected into the atmosphere could lead to climate changes, but present knowledge about what

causes such changes is "insufficient to predict these effects." The possibility of serious climatic changes wasn't ruled out.

—Decline in ozone would cause more ultraviolet radiation from the sun to strike earth, possibly damaging crops, causing immediate cases of incapacitating sunburn and increased skin cancer. Knowledge of widespread effects upon plant and animal life from greatly increased ultraviolet radiation is meager, however.

—The next generation would experience about a 2 per cent increase in genetic disease caused by radiation but by four generations later the effects would have declined by one-half.

"The report indicates that, if

all relevant factors have indeed been adequately considered, when these interim effects subside, much of the planet will appear to have recovered," wrote National Academy of Sciences president Philip Handler in an introductory letter of transmittal for the report.

"This study has served its purpose by demonstrating the magnitude of our ignorance," said Fred C. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The agency requested the National Academy of Sciences to perform the study.

He said the study served a useful purpose by emphasizing the consequences of nuclear war and showing the need for further international agreements on nuclear

arms control and reductions of arms.

In the body of the report, the scientific panel reported what they thought the effects of nuclear war would be on uninvolved countries.

In his letter of transmittal, Handler offered the interpretation that mankind would survive a nuclear war.

This interpretation was attacked by the Federation of American Scientists.

The FAS statement said that "the state of science being what it is, this (conclusion) proves little...A single scientist, tomorrow or next year, may suggest a mechanism by which the academy would be flatly wrong in even its extreme formulation of the problem."

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Pages

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### Pals labor for slain officer

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

A work force of more than 40 off-duty Long Beach policemen, their families and friends took shovels and picks in hand Saturday to work on Robert Ray Birdsell's dream house.

Birdsell, a 13-year veteran of the Long Beach police force, was shot and killed Sept. 15 while tracking a kidnap-robbery suspect through a Signal Hill industrial area.

According to his fellow officers, the 40-year-old Birdsell left his family with a legacy of love and human warmth, an unfinished dream house and very little money.

Birdsell's family consists of his widow, Amelia (Millie); sons Robert Jr., 20, who is studying to be a cadet at the Los Angeles Police Academy; Richard, 19, a security guard who also wants to be a policeman; and Albert, 14, and daughter, Diana, 18.

"Bob spent every penny he made on his family," said Birdsell's long-time partner, Bob Van Der Meer.

"He didn't have anything insured," Van Der Meer said. "He spent so much money just buying the things he wanted for his family

that he didn't have any left over for insurance.

"He wanted the family to live in an uncrowded area, somewhere where they could have a stable and horses and chickens. That's why he bought this house out here," Van Der Meer added, gesturing toward the Birdsell's expansive backyard in semirural Brea.

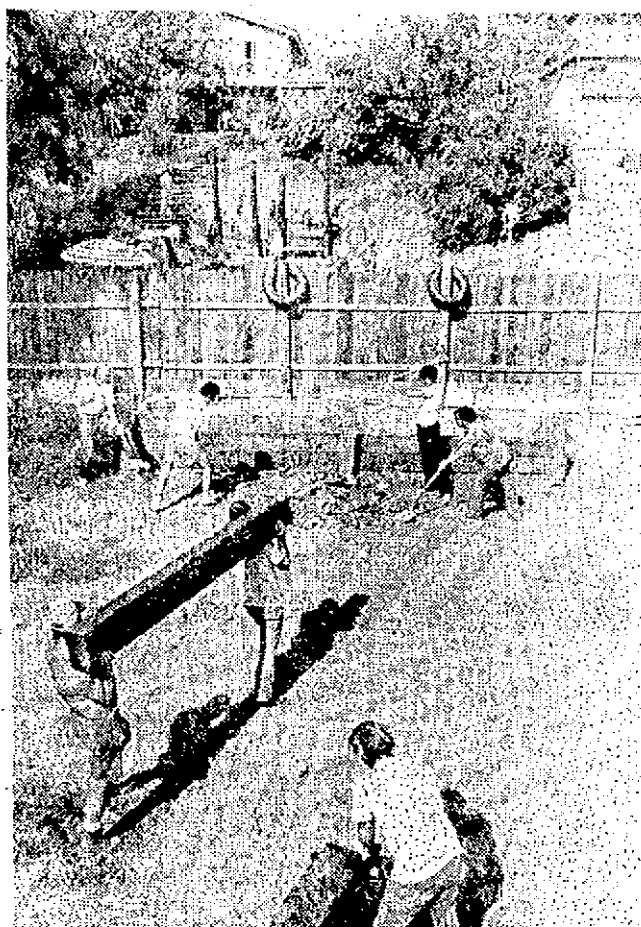
Van Der Meer, who was trained on the force by Birdsell, said "Birdie" often spoke about the home he bought two years ago and the improvements he wanted to make there—a swimming pool, a stable and corral for the family horse, Dusty; a tool shed, fencing, overhead lighting in the backyard and landscaping in the front and back yards.

So, according to Van Der Meer, it was only natural that Birdsell's colleagues would set to work trying to complete the projects he had mapped out for his dream house.

The scene was reminiscent of an old-fashioned "barn raising." Fittingly, a rooster crowed in the background as sweating, dirt-covered men swung pick axes, shoveled earth and shouldered heavy railroad ties for jockeying into place as fence posts.

Members of another group

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



OFF-DUTY POLICEMEN WORK ON DREAM HOUSE

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### Kissinger wins accord to keep bases in Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly a year of hard bargaining, the United States and Spain achieved a breakthrough Saturday for a new agreement to maintain four major U.S. military bases on Spanish soil.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger settled on "a new framework" with Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina. It includes, according to U.S. officials, "a more elevated bilateral relationship" between the two countries.

BEFORE Kissinger took over and held four separate sessions with Cortina, negotiations had reached an impasse, primarily over Spanish demands for a U.S. "mutual security" commitment and \$1.5 billion in modern weapons.

The current bases agreement expired Sept. 26, but under its terms the United States was permitted to keep control of the facilities for another year.

Depending on congressional consultations on whether the still unspecified new relationship with the Franco government is acceptable, Kissinger hopes that terms to carry out the pact can be completed within six weeks.

NEGOTIATIONS have been held against a backdrop of Spanish domestic turmoil, with many of the U.S. allies in Western Europe expressing outrage at the suppression of Basques and other dissenters.

The Ford administration took the position that retention of the bases, particularly the nuclear submarine facility at Rota, was essential to U.S. defense.

Besides Rota, a huge naval installation near Cadiz, the United States will hold onto its rights over the air bases at Torrejon near Madrid, at Zaragoza in the north and at Moron in the south, which is largely inactive, it was learned.

THE BASES and auxiliary facilities were built at a cost of \$396 million. Since the U.S. air and naval installations became operational 17 years ago, more than \$5.2 billion in economic and military aid has been funneled to Spain.

Along with a new agreement, informed sources said, Spain was promised considerably less than its \$1.5-billion bid for weapons credits over five years.

A communique issued at the conclusion of Kissinger's meeting with Cortina at the State Department stressed that, before a new agreement can be brought into effect, working groups will have to

complete final terms. On the U.S. side, this will be handled by Robert J. McCloskey, an assistant secretary of state.

### Emperor, king visit New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito and Norway's King Olav V arrived Saturday amid security precautions even tougher than usual because of recent assassination attempts on President Ford.

Before the emperor and Empress Nakagyo landed at tightly guarded Kennedy Airport on a flight from Cape Cod, the Secret Service arrested two Chinese-Americans whom the FBI had described as a "possible danger" to the imperial couple.

ARMED with search warrants, the agents raided the Brooklyn apartment of Kenneth Raymond Chin, 27, and Elizabeth Jane Young, 30, and said they found a number of rifles, including an AR180 semiautomatic with ammunition.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Raymond J. Dearie said the raid was made because of "a belief on the Secret Service's part that there might have been a connection between the weapon and the emperor's visit."

However, he added, "We certainly don't have information that they had a specific plan afoot, but we had information that they had this weapon."

Security was stringent for Olav, although he got a chance to shake hands with newsmen and others at Kennedy before speeding off in a motorcade to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Manhattan.

THERE police barricades kept about 200 greeters across the street.

Hirohito, unable even to say hello to 300 or 400 persons waving Japanese and American flags, also sped to the hotel in a motorcade. But this one was preceded and followed by cars and motorcycles of police and Secret Service agents.

His 400 well-wishers at the hotel were kept behind barricades, too.

### FBI suspects Patty in fatal holdup

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal investigators now believe Patricia Hearst was an active participant in a California bank robbery in which a customer was killed, the San Francisco Chronicle says.

Quoting an unidentified federal source, the Chronicle said in its Saturday editions that the "operative theory" among investigators is that Miss Hearst took part in the April 21 holdup of the Crocker Bank in Carmichael, near Sacramento.

The newspaper said the holdup team was believed to have been Miss Hearst, William and Emily Harris and Stephen Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter arrested the same day as Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

The Chronicle said that Miss Hearst was not suspected of firing the shots that killed Myrna Opsahl, 42, but that, under state law, she could be charged with murder if any other participant in the robbery is charged in the slaying.

FBI agents in San Francisco and Sacramento were not available for comment on the report, although they have confirmed in the past that they are looking into the possibility Miss Hearst was connected with the holdup while she

was a fugitive with the Harrises.

Meanwhile, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday reported that Mrs. Harris and Miss Hearst exchanged fistfuffs during a violent argument at the San Mateo County Jail over defense strategy.

Sheriff John R. McDonald said a fight between the two women "just didn't happen." He said the women had been cool toward each other, but had not exchanged harsh words.

The paper said jail officials had warned employees they would be subject to lie-detectors test if word

leaked to the press about the alleged fight.

Mrs. Harris, now being held in Los Angeles, has indicated she in-

An inside look at SIA shows true-believers practicing for revolution. Page A-1.

tends to take an active role in her defense. Miss Hearst's attorneys say their client is a "mentally and emotionally disturbed woman" who has not been of any substantial help in her defense.

Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, visited their daughter Saturday, staying with her nearly an hour past the scheduled end of visiting hours at 2:30 p.m.

On his way into the jail, Hearst told a reporter he was skeptical of news reports that Miss Hearst was being given substantial dosages of "antipsychotic drugs."

"I have no idea," he said, when asked whether she was getting such medication. "It sounds like a lot of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

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As he was driven in the parade through the streets of Elkins, W.Va., Ford waved and smiled, standing through the open hatch of his armored limousine.

Arriving in Newark, however, he remained within his car, which

drove through almost deserted downtown streets to the Robert Treat Hotel, which was surrounded by dozens of uniformed policemen.

Across from the hotel, several hundred demonstrators, most of them black, waved signs from behind a wooden barrier and a human wall of policemen.

The demonstrators' signs bore messages including "Stop Imperialism," "Get Out of Angola" and "Jobs for All."

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ing, described by one police officer as "one of the most brutal I've ever seen."

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air cond., radio. (700ABW)

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Per Month

Deferred price \$1249.92, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76

'70 OPEL

WAGON  
4 spd., luggage rack, black  
bucket seats. (509BXY)

## \$988

FULL  
PRICE

\$31.97 Per Month  
Deferred price \$1249.92, 36 mos. APR  
20.76

'71 MERCURY

MONTEREY  
Automatic, power steering,  
air cond. (157COJ)

## \$1088

FULL  
PRICE  
\$35.95  
Per Month

Del. price \$1493.20, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76

'67 MUSTANG

Auto., pwr. strg., air  
cond., chrome trunk rack.  
(TSB303)

## \$1088

FULL  
PRICE

\$35.95 Per Month  
Del. price \$1493.20, 36 mos. APR 20.76

'70 FORD

SQUIRE WAGON  
9-Pass., V8, R&H, pwr.  
strg., luggage rack, fact. air.  
(512FNU)

## \$1188

FULL  
PRICE

\$39.93 Per Month  
Del. price \$1635.43, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76

'70 CHEVY

NOVA  
6 cyl., auto., R&H.  
(774EYO)

## \$1188

FULL  
PRICE

\$39.93 Per Month  
Del. price \$1635.43, 36 mos. APR 20.76

'71 DODGE

DART DEMON  
2-Dr. Auto., R&H, pwr.  
strg., fact. air, wsw tires.  
(572CEF)

## \$1388

FULL PRICE

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'71 CHEVY

NOVA 2-DR.  
Dlx. Cpe. Auto., R&H,  
vinyl top, dlx. trim, pwr.  
strg., fact. air. (528DNH)

## \$1388

FULL PRICE

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'71 TOYOTA MK. II

STATION WAGON  
4 spd., AM-FM, air, dlx.  
trim. (866GTU)

## \$1388

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Del. price \$1923.04, 36 mos. APR 20.76

'71 FORD

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air, landau. (472CFI)

## \$1488

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BUG  
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bucket seats, cust. bump-  
ers. (469FOJ)

## \$1888

FULL PRICE

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Del. price \$2639.08, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76

'72 CAMARO

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V8, R&H, auto., pwr. strg.  
(75B547)

## \$2088

FULL PRICE

\$75.75 Per Month  
Del. price \$3179.75, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76

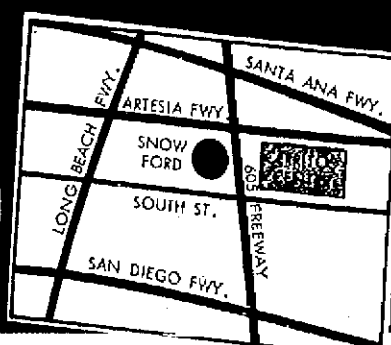
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# Mankind seen surviving all-out nuclear war

By WILLIAM STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A full-scale nuclear war would devastate the warring nations, but distant, uninvolved countries might survive and most of the ill effects would be gone a quarter-century later, a panel of scientists has found.

Nuclear weapons experts have a thorough knowledge of what would happen to a country hit by nuclear weapons in a large-scale war. But there is little knowledge about worldwide, long-term effects upon mankind's survival and life in general.

Scientists attempted to assess the worldwide effects in a National Academy of Sciences report released Sunday.

They studied what would happen to distant countries — particularly those in the Southern Hemisphere where nuclear weapons probably would not strike if the United States, Soviet Union and China some day became involved in nuclear war.

They assumed nuclear detonations equivalent to 10,000 million tons of TNT would be set off. By comparison, the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima had the force of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The final report predicted immediate ill effects in distant countries but said they would not be permanent. However, the scientists repeatedly stressed the uncertainty of many of the conclusions and the need for further study in many areas.

They found that in uninvolved countries:

—Natural ecological systems would suffer significant ill effects but this damage would be minor compared to the possibility of total disruption of biological systems. Because of the "resiliency of natural ecosystems," recovery within 25 years would be nearly complete.

—The upper atmosphere ozone shield over the area south of the equator would be reduced 20 to 40 per cent, a reduction that would be largely gone in about four years.

—The decline in ozone and dust injected into the atmosphere could lead to climate changes, but present knowledge about what

causes such changes is "insufficient to predict these effects." The possibility of serious climatic changes wasn't ruled out.

—Decline in ozone would cause more ultraviolet radiation from the sun to strike earth, possibly damaging crops, causing immediate cases of incapacitating sunburn and increased skin cancer. Knowledge of widespread effects upon plant and animal life from greatly increased ultraviolet radiation is meager, however.

—The next generation would experience about a 2 per cent increase in genetic disease caused by radiation but by four generations later the effects would have declined by one-half.

The report indicates that, if

all relevant factors have indeed been adequately considered, when these interim effects subside, much of the planet will appear to have recovered," wrote National Academy of Sciences president Philip Handler in an introductory letter of transmittal for the report.

"This study has served its purpose by demonstrating the magnitude of our ignorance," said Fred C. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The agency requested the National Academy of Sciences to perform the study.

He said the study served a useful purpose by emphasizing the consequences of nuclear war and showing the need for further international agreements on nuclear

arms control and reductions of arms.

In the body of the report, the scientific panel reported what they thought the effects of nuclear war would be on uninvolved countries.

In his letter of transmittal, Handler offered the interpretation that mankind would survive a nuclear war.

This interpretation was attacked by the Federation of American Scientists.

The FAS statement said that "the state of science being what it is, this (conclusion) proves little...A single scientist, tomorrow or next year, may suggest a mechanism by which the academy would be flatly wrong in even its extreme formulation of the problem."

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Fair today through Monday; night and morning low clouds. High 82, low 67. Complete weather Page B-1.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 182 Pages \* LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 11 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

## Pals labor for slain officer

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

A work force of more than 40 off-duty Long Beach policemen, their families and friends took shovels and picks in hand Saturday to work on Robert Ray Birdsall's dream house.

Birdsall, a 13-year veteran of the Long Beach police force, was shot and killed Sept. 15 while tracking a kidnap-robbery suspect through a Signal Hill industrial area.

According to his fellow officers, the 40-year-old Birdsall left his family with a legacy of love and human warmth, an unfinished dream house and very little money.

Birdsall's family consists of his widow, Amelia (Millie), sons Robert Jr., 20, who is studying to be a cadet at the Los Angeles Police Academy; Richard, 19, a security guard who also wants to be a policeman; and Albert, 14, and daughter, Diana, 18.

"Bob spent every penny he made on his family," said Birdsall's long-time partner, Bob Van Der Meer.

"He didn't have anything insured," Van Der Meer said. "He spent so much money just buying the things he wanted for his family

that he didn't have any left over for insurance.

"He wanted the family to live in an uncrowded area, somewhere where they could have a stable and horses and chickens. That's why he bought this house out here," Van Der Meer added, gesturing toward the Birdsall's expansive backyard in semirural Brea.

Van Der Meer, who was trained on the force by Birdsall, said "Birdie" often spoke about the home he bought two years ago and the improvements he wanted to make there—a swimming pool, a stable and corral for the family horse, Dusty; a tool shed, fencing, overhead lighting in the backyard and landscaping in the front and back yards.

So, according to Van Der Meer, it was only natural that Birdsall's colleagues would set to work trying to complete the projects he had mapped out for his dream house.

The scene was reminiscent of an old-fashioned "barn raising." Fittingly, a rooster crowed in the background as sweating, dirt-covered men swung pick axes, shoveled earth and shouldered heavy railroad ties for jockeying into place as fence posts.

Members of another group

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



OFF-DUTY POLICEMEN WORK ON DREAM HOUSE  
— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Kissinger wins accord to keep bases in Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly a year of hard bargaining, the United States and Spain achieved a breakthrough Saturday for a new agreement to maintain four major U.S. military bases on Spanish soil.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger settled on "a new framework" with Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina. It includes, according to U.S. officials, "a more elevated bilateral relationship" between the two countries.

BEFORE Kissinger took over and held four separate sessions with Cortina, negotiations had reached an impasse, primarily over Spanish demands for a U.S. "mutual security" commitment and \$1.5 billion in modern weapons. The current bases agreement expired Sept. 26, but under its terms the United States was permitted to keep control of the facilities for another year.

Depending on congressional consultations on whether the still unspecified new relationship with the Franco government is acceptable, Kissinger hopes that terms to carry out the pact can be completed within six weeks.

complete final terms. On the U.S. side, this will be handled by Robert J. McCloskey, an assistant secretary of state.

## Emperor, king visit New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito and Norway's King Olav V arrived Saturday amid security precautions even tougher than usual because of recent assassination attempts on President Ford.

Before the emperor and Empress Nakagyo landed at tightly guarded Kennedy Airport on a flight from Cape Cod, the Secret Service arrested two Chinese-Americans whom the FBI had described as a "possible danger" to the imperial couple.

ARMED with search warrants, the agents raided the Brooklyn apartment of Kenneth Raymond Chin, 27, and Elizabeth Jane Young, 30, and said they found a number of rifles, including an AR180 semiautomatic with ammunition.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Raymond J. Dearie said the raid was made because of "a belief on the Secret Service's part that there might have been a connection between the weapon and the emperor's visit."

However, he added, "We certainly don't have information that they had a specific plan afoot, but we had information that they had this weapon."

Security was stringent for Olav, although he got a chance to shake hands with newsmen and others at Kennedy before speeding off in a motorcade to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Manhattan.

THERE police barricades kept about 200 greeters across the street.

Hirohito, unable even to say hello to 300 or 400 persons waving Japanese and American flags, also sped to the hotel in a motorcade. But this one was preceded and followed by cars and motorcycles of police and Secret Service agents.

His 400 well-wishers at the hotel were kept behind barricades, too.

## FBI suspects Patty in fatal holdup

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal investigators now believe Patricia Hearst was an active participant in a California bank robbery in which a customer was killed, the San Francisco Chronicle says.

Quoting an unidentified federal source, the Chronicle said in its Saturday editions that the "operative theory" among investigators is that Miss Hearst took part in the April 21 holdup of the Crocker Bank in Carmichael, near Sacramento.

The newspaper said the holdup team was believed to have been Miss Hearst, William and Emily Harris and Stephen Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter arrested the same day as Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

The Chronicle said that Miss Hearst was not suspected of firing the shots that killed Myrna Opsahl, 42, but that, under state law, she could be charged with murder if any other participant in the robbery is charged in the slaying.

FBI agents in San Francisco and Sacramento were not available for comment on the report, although they have confirmed in the past that they are looking into the possibility Miss Hearst was connected with the holdup while she

was a fugitive with the Harrises.

Meanwhile, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday reported that Mrs. Harris and Miss Hearst exchanged fistfuffs during a violent argument at the San Mateo County Jail over defense strategy.

Sheriff John R. McDonald said a fight between the two women "just didn't happen." He said the women had been cool toward each other, but had not exchanged harsh words.

The paper said jail officials had warned employees they would be subject to lie-detectors test if word

leaked to the press about the alleged fight.

Mrs. Harris, now being held in Los Angeles, has indicated she intended to testify.

An inside look at SLA shows true-believers practicing for revolution. Page A-1.

tends to take an active role in her defense. Miss Hearst's attorneys say their client is a "mentally and emotionally disturbed woman" who has not been of any substantial help in her defense.

Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, visited their daughter Saturday, staying with her nearly an hour past the scheduled end of visiting hours at 2:30 p.m.

On his way into the jail, Hearst told a reporter he was skeptical of news reports that Miss Hearst was being given substantial dosages of "antipsychotic drugs."

"I have no idea," he said, when asked whether she was getting such medication. "It sounds like a lot of

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Travel ..... L/S-11

# Back to Nature Is More Than Fun & Games

by Edward D. Fales Jr.

NEW SHARON, MAINE.

In a population switch that has surprised the experts, inflation-conscious young Americans—and some older ones—have begun going “back to the land” in many states.

Some are deserting cities and towns and buying farms (often a risky venture). Many are swapping good jobs for lower-pay rural work. Others are transferring their offices to farmhouses—and even converted barns.

But a larger number are going even more primitive. The reason isn't only inflation. They aim to do what pioneer Americans did—carve a living (and a house) from the land itself. And some have simply discovered the charm—and freedom—of rural life.

They tackle the job with vigor, grow food; build huts or houses from their own trees (or stone walls). They call themselves “homesteaders.” The main difference is that pioneer homesteaders were given free public land. These rent or buy fields and forests.

Gaining momentum, the movement has spread coast to coast, though hampered in some areas by high prices and zoning laws. Unhappily, some refugees from cities are merely temporary escapist squatters, and their unsightly shacks are unwelcome.

But many are responsible individuals, or couples with children—often people who have made a substantial living. (A surprising number are heirs to sizable fortunes—who find they enjoy the simpler life.) The wisest often locate “within shooting distance” of rural hamlets—for loneliness can destroy those too far from social contact.

They usually buy a cow, or goats, chickens—and a horse. And the first room in their new homes is often a root cellar—soon packed with “free” food.

Within an hour of this tiny Maine village are a score of homesteading couples: former teachers, an industrial

designer, a photographer, and others.

In fact, interest is so great that the University of Maine has begun teaching homesteading in evening classes. Lectures at the Farmington campus last spring enrolled 20, with a waiting list of 50. Couples learn how to fell trees (without getting killed), keep bees (without getting stung), own goats (without being butted) and shoe horses (without getting kicked). Most important, they learn how to homestead—and stay out of debt.

## Lean as Lincoln

The lecturer is Eugene Trudeau, 30, four years a homesteader. He has an Abe Lincoln leanness. Homesteading, he tells classes, is not for escapist or dreamers. “They usually fail,” he warns. It's a business that demands 12 hours work a day from husband and wife. Children learn to pitch in and work, too. “A dozen jobs always need doing,” Trudeau says.

Surprisingly, homesteading is proving a way to live without debt. It's also a way to acquire a house—dirt cheap—in



A regular center of Maine homesteading activity for Eugene and Carol Trudeau is their well-stocked kitchen, aglow with the light of a kerosene lamp and full of the smell of freshly baked bread from the big wood and gas stove.

an era when U. S. Housing Secretary Carla A. Hills warns that homes have become too expensive to buy (A recent study finds no one can afford a new house who earns less than \$23,000).

Yet homesteader Trudeau and wife Carol—who learned by doing—are completing an eight-room tree-shaded house, and their cost to date—with some finishing to do—has been only \$3000.

What's it like when you sell your house (or quit an apartment) and take the leap?

To find out, photographer Arthur Rothstein and I drove into the dark Maine woods to see the Trudeaus and the house they've built.

We tunneled in at crawl speed,

bouncing our car over an old-fashioned corduroy road. First, we came to a clearing, a big garden, a barn under construction, and piles of new yellow boards, freshly cut and drying. In a pasture goats grazed. A rooster crowed. Then a little boy and girl came running.

Next came tall Gene Trudeau guiding a pony pulling a log. Then his slender, pretty wife Carol appeared. At last we saw the house. No shack, it towered among trees, 2½ stories tall. It looked solid as a rock. Inside, it had real style.

When Trudeau, a promising young photographer, quit his job to homestead, he sold his Connecticut house for \$10,000 over mortgage. The Trudeaus packed a few things on a small truck, took along Michele, 9, and James, 8, their adopted son.

## Study manuals first

The decision to homestead had come after two years of study. Many manuals now are available—a must, Trudeau says, for homesteading is full of pitfalls for the unprepared.

“Some of our friends thought it was a wonderful idea,” Trudeau says. “Some thought we were crazy. Our parents leaned toward the ‘you're crazy’ side. We knew we'd make some bad mistakes.”

They did—right off the bat. They tried to fix up an abandoned family farm near Syracuse, N.Y. It didn't work.

“We didn't own it. Our heart wasn't in it,” Trudeau says. “We learned our first lesson: your heart must be in your land.”



The Trudeaus' daughter, 9-year-old Michele, has mastered the technique of milking goats; their herd of six often frisks along on family walks.

continued



## People in the news

## Mets owner Joan Payson dies

Combined News Services  
Joan Whitney Payson, who devoted her life to civic causes, racing stables and her beloved New York Mets, died Saturday morning at New York Hospital. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. Payson, principal owner of New York's National League baseball team, had been an invalid for several years. She entered the hospital in mid-June after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Payson was a merry, cherubic woman who inherited \$100 million in the 1920s and lived in royal splendor. But she did it with a casual air and an almost childlike glee — as the mistress of the Greentree racing stable, owner of the Mets, director of art galleries in New York and Florida, financial angel of stage plays and hospitals, and the matron of half a dozen homes from Saratoga Springs to Hobe Sound.

She was a familiar figure, sitting in the front box to the right of the Mets dugout wearing a floppy hat or a blue and orange baseball cap. She became the team's cheerleader and patron. When she traveled, she often went in regal trappings in her personal Pullman car, accompa-



JOAN WHITNEY PAYSON  
Devoted to Civic Causes

nied by two or three dachshunds, and she made certain that the Mets' insignia had been sewn on almost everything in sight.

She even kept score in a personalized code that led the veteran baseball man George Weiss to shrug and say, "I can't understand any of it." When people asked how large were her

shareholdings in the Mets, she replied with a kind of innocent wonder: "Oh, I have no idea. I think it's 80 or 85 per cent."

And in the bleak days when Casey Stengel was coaching and adding his soaring syntax to the Mets' losing cause, she observed anxiously, "If only I knew what he was talking about."

She inherited the spirit for this life-style and the money to sustain it from a family with a long tradition of public involvement.

Born in New York Feb. 5, 1903, she was the daughter of Helen Hay Whitney, whose father John Hay, was an aide to Abraham Lincoln and secretary of state for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Her father was Payne Whitney, a man who paid \$2,041,951 in income taxes in 1924, a time when income taxes were slight. Only Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller paid more that year, which was the year Joan Whitney was married to Charles Shipman Payson, an industrialist from an old family in Portland, Me. Three years later, Payne Whitney died, leaving an estate that was calculated at a quarter of a billion dollars.

Business  
does have  
its pitfalls

VAN NUYS (UPI) — Steve Shalita, faced with a problem many big businessmen have, sat at his desk recently and mulled over what to do with an employee who "goofed off" all the time but also happened to be a friend.

He decided to fire the employee and pay him with what he thought was a fair severance.

But the employee, claiming he was owed more, turned around and complained to the State Labor Relations Board, which sent an inspector, extracted a fine and put "Steve's Bike Shop" out of business.

Steve is 11 years old. And he said he learned two things from his first business venture: "Make sure I don't get in trouble with the state and don't trust any of my friends."

Steve, who settled the state claim by giving his disgruntled employee a pair of handlebars, recalled the small beginnings of his business empire that led up to the mess.

"When I was about 5 this guy up the street from me used to fix bikes and I started to watch him," Steve said. "It takes a lot of time to learn to do it right. I started bike repairs when I was 9."

"I had people help me. Most of the time I paid them with bike parts. For labor I charged 10 per cent less than the regular bike shops, and it worked. I didn't make too much money, I just made back what I had."

Steve then made his first big step toward expansion. He decided to hire an employee for the shop in his garage, complete with a desk and chair.

"We agreed on a certain amount of money each day, but he always goofed off. He didn't work hard at all, so I fired him."

Steve paid his friend \$6 in severance pay. The other boy argued he should be paid \$4 more. Steve refused the demand. Within days, a man with a briefcase arrived at the Shalita home and knocked on the door.

"I am from the State Labor Relations Board," the man told Steve's mother. "We have received a complaint from a former employee of Steve's Bike Shop."

Mrs. Shalita thought he was kidding.

"He's just having fun," she told the investigator. "It's like kids running a lemonade stand."

But the man disagreed.

Watergate  
probe staff  
to be cut 90%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Ruff, slated to be the next special prosecutor, said Saturday that under his direction the office will have a legal staff about 10 per cent of its size during the peak days of the Watergate scandal.

Ruff also said he was inclined against proposals for retaining the special prosecutor's office on a permanent basis.

"My disposition is not to have a special prosecutor's office," said Ruff, a 36-year-old law professor who within the next few weeks is to succeed Henry S. Ruff in the Watergate position.

On the office's staffing level, Ruff said: "I expect there will be about two or three lawyers on an ongoing basis, unless developments indicate that we need more."

By contrast, when the special prosecutor's office was pursuing Watergate-related investigations on several fronts in 1973-74, it reached a top strength of 38 lawyers.

Ruff himself will be handling the prosecutor role only part-time, so that he can continue his regular work as a professor of criminal law at Georgetown University.

Since the beginning of July, Ruff has had another part-time post as acting chief inspector of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

## Berrigan

Philip Berrigan, who until a month ago had to report to a parole officer in connection with a prison term for destroying draft records, was arrested Saturday on charges of spraying red paint on military planes.

The antiwar activist and 16 other persons were arrested after the incident at an aircraft display commemorating Pratt & Whitney's 50th anniversary, officials said in East Hartford, Conn.

Hundreds of spectators watched as the demonstrators defaced at least four planes by spraying "death" in red on the outside and pouring what they claimed was human blood in the cockpits. Police said Berrigan was charged with criminal mischief, and similar charges would be lodged against the others.

Berrigan, 48, was a Roman Catholic priest in the Society of St. Joseph when he joined a draft destruction demonstration at Cantonville, Md., in 1968. Since then, he has married and ceased to function officially as a priest.

## Plucky

The self-styled "old mud hens" from Masaryktown successfully defended their title in the fifth annual World Chicken Plucking Championship Saturday in Spring Hill, Fla., outstripping four office girls from Lakeland who said they didn't like the smell of chicken anyway.

"The old mud hens came through," said Masaryktown team captain Sammie Alexsuk as her quartet denuded 12 scalded chickens in 47.8 seconds, more than 20 seconds better than their record put in the Guinness World Book of Records last year.

The "Ledger Leghorns" from Lakeland—four girls who had never plucked a chicken before—beat out 10 other contending teams to reach the finals against Masaryktown.

"We're typists, not pluckers," said Lakeland team captain Barbara Thigpen, 33, who like the others works for a Lakeland newspaper. "I can't even stand the smell of chickens."

Mrs. Alexsuk, wife of a Hernando County poultryman, said the annual chicken plucking contest, a zany production staged with feathers billowing into the air, is "a fun thing in a time of trouble."

## Cohen

Mickey Cohen remained in good condition after an operation in which his stomach was removed, hospital authorities said Saturday in Los Angeles.

The 62-year-old former mobster was operated on Wednesday because of a cancerous ulcer, his physician said. Cohen has lived quietly in suburban Brentwood since his release from prison several years ago. He is partially paralyzed as a result of injuries suffered in a prison fight.

## Boone

Singer Pat Boone's eldest daughter, Cheryl Lynn, was married Saturday in Van Nuys to a man she met while doing church work.

Cheryl, 21, and Daniel O'Neill had a formal ceremony at the Church on the Way regularly attended by the Boone family.



## Getting an eyeful

Japanese Emperor Hirohito, an expert marine biologist, peers into microscope at Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution Sunday. Hirohito and Empress Nagako also visited Marine Biology Laboratory in Woods Hole as they began tour of U.S. after ending state receptions with President Ford.

—AP Wirephoto

## Spacemen

The crews of last July's Apollo-Soyuz joint space mission wound up a grueling two-week, 8,000-mile goodwill tour of the Soviet Union Saturday confident there will be more Soviet-American space flights.

"We cannot say now when these new flights will take place," cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov told a news conference in Moscow. "But we are confident they will come."

Kubasov, Soyuz commander Alexei Leonov and the three Apollo astronauts — Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand — looked weary after a trip that took them from Moscow to frozen Siberia and then to 80-degree sunshine on the Black Sea.

Despite little advance notice, throngs of Soviet citizens turned out to meet them in Leningrad, Kiev, Volgograd, Novosibirsk, Sochi and Tbilisi as well as Moscow. At some stops extra police had to be brought in to control the crowds.

"Everywhere we went we met people with warm hearts," Stafford said.

## Dietrich

Marlene Dietrich, who broke a leg during a performance last week in Sydney, Australia, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday and was taken off the plane on a stretcher.

An observer said the 73-year-old singer-actress looked pale and drawn when she was carried off the plane to a waiting ambulance. It was not known where she was taken.

## Castro

Premier Fidel Castro's government would like to buy 500,000 tons of American corn and possibly other grains if the U.S. will lift its economic boycott of Cuba, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

Castro reportedly told Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., that Cuba is interested in normalizing relations with the U.S. and wishes to resume trade for agricultural and medical supplies. Abourezk said Saturday he made a previously undisclosed trip to Cuba during the Senate's August recess.

Castro reportedly said he wants the grain because of increased priority on upgrading livestock herds.

## Friends

A lot of help from her friends kept Carol Sears out of a nursing home while she recovered the use of the right hand that is her ticket to independence.

Mrs. Sears, 59, of Seattle, afflicted with cerebral palsy and unable to use her legs or left hand since childhood, was left helpless when arthritis and surgery disabled her all-purpose right hand.

She told doctors she'd rather die than go to a nursing home when she left the hospital last January. She wanted to return to the house on Capitol Hill where she had lived for nearly three decades.

More than 20 of her neighbors — young and old, professional and unemployed — agreed to care for Mrs. Sears in eight-hour shifts.

"We have to check out all complaints."

The investigator suggested that Steve turn his "shop" into a "hobby" and repair bikes for free, otherwise face running afoul of still more state business laws such as licenses and things.

But first the state claim against young Steve had to be settled, and his mother called him from the yard where he was playing.

The investigator asked Steve if he would be willing to settle up by giving the other boy a set of handlebars.

"Sure," said Steve.

A photo darkroom has now replaced "Steve's Bike Shop" in the garage, and you guessed it—Steve is developing film for people. But there is no charge this time.

"I learned all about that stuff," he said.

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The friendly store of Long Beach

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## 'Fire sale' attracts hundreds

Associated Press

Los Angeles held a fire sale Saturday and more than 600 persons showed up, most of them off-duty firemen.

The lure: the city's Salvage Sales Department was offering old fire alarm boxes at prices ranging up to \$80 each.

The first man in line was there at 6:30 a.m. Friday and bought two fire boxes to go with an early 1900s fire truck he had reconditioned.

The sale began shortly before 8 a.m. Saturday, and 20 minutes later all of the \$80 fire boxes were sold. Those alarms and the cheaper models were still in working order.

Radio disc jockey Johnny Grant got in line at 11:30 p.m. Friday and bought two boxes, one for himself and one for former cowboy film star Gene Autry. He said Autry called him at 11 o'clock and asked him to get one for him.

# Buffums

## October SALE

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## Union member's 'edge' in jeopardy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The substantial economic edge U.S. union workers now enjoy may soon be wiped out by the rising costs of home ownership, according to an AFL-CIO membership survey released Saturday.

The survey, based on a sampling of 7,500 of the AFL-CIO's 14 million members, drew a stunning profile of the average union worker. Compared with the general population, he has a higher income—more frequently owns a home and relies more heavily on the automobile.

On the other hand, the survey indicated, he faces a greater risk of unemployment and the value of the house he owns tends to be less than that of nonunion homeowners.

The report, which was

to be presented to the AFL-CIO's national convention Monday, said the federal government should endorse the workers' preference for home ownership with subsidies for families who want to buy homes.

"In an economy that has experienced a long-run upward price trend, which is likely to continue in the future, home ownership provides the main or only edge against inflation to moderate-income families who have little or no other equities such as stock ownership," the report says.

It noted that a large number—about 83 per cent—of young union members who currently

rent their homes will be unable to buy because of high mortgage interest rates, a short supply of moderately priced homes and the high costs of energy.

As a result, it said, when these workers reach 65 and their incomes drop, they will still be paying high prices for housing, unlike so many of today's elderly whose living costs declined after they paid off their mortgages.

"Not only will individual elderly households be placed in financial hardships, but there will be an increased need for housing assistance for the elderly," it said.

The AFL-CIO called on the government to sub-

sidize housing payments that rise above 20 per cent of the incomes of lower-middle-income families, provide selective credit regulation as an alternative to the current "tight money" policy, build new rental housing and assist elderly renters.

The survey showed: —Seventy-seven per cent of AFL-CIO members own their own homes, compared with 64 per cent in the general population, and 35 per cent of these have paid off their mortgages.

—The median income of AFL-CIO households was \$14,552, compared with a median of \$11,101 for all U.S. households. The union survey excluded

farmworkers and included a small percentage of elderly.

—The median value of union-owned homes was \$26,000 last May, compared with the national median of \$29,000, but 80 per cent of all AFL-CIO homeowners live outside the costly metropolitan areas.

—Eighty-eight per cent of the union members rely on automobiles for transportation, compared with 78 per cent in the general population.

—Unemployment was 10.7 per cent in the union survey, compared with a national jobless rate of about 9 per cent in the period in which it was conducted last spring.

# Buffums

## October SALE



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Gold finish with adjustable bracelet. 69.95

Fine Jewelry, all stores except Marina, Lakewood

### Pair snatch bag, \$7,000

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Police searched Saturday for two men who grabbed a woman's purse containing \$7,000 she had just withdrawn from the bank.

Officers said the well-coordinated robbery began Friday, when one of the men, driving a stolen jeep, backed it into a car driven by Leonora Dallosa, 47.

She told police she got out to check the damage and the man grabbed her purse, breaking the shoulder strap.

INSIDE was a bag containing \$7,000 Mrs. Dallosa was carrying from the bank to a bar she owns, police said.

She said the masked driver of a motorcycle in front of the jeep then got off, rushed at her and hit her on the back of the head several times with an unidentified weapon. The first man tossed the purse to the motorcyclist, and both drove off.

Officers said the motorcycle, which also had been stolen, and the jeep were found abandoned nearby soon afterward. Mrs. Dallosa was treated for a slight head injury.

### Home furnishing section is inside

The newest ideas in fall home furnishings are featured in a special section of today's Independent Press-Telegram. The latest in home decorating trends are highlighted in this colorful 16-page section, as well as the best furniture and accessory offerings from dozens of local retailers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Inside SLA: True-believers practice intrigue, revolution

"When the enemy thinks we are far away we are nearby. When he thinks we are nearby we are far away." — From a book on guerrilla tactics by Carlos Marighella, found in the apartment of William and Emily Harris.

By TIM REITERMAN

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Secret files on the Symbionese Liberation Army and items taken from hideouts used by Patricia Hearst and her companions provide a portrait of the life of an urban guerrilla underground.

Organized, studious, suspicious, zealous. Dedicated to the cause, fascinated by weaponry, would-be terrorists with an ear for rock music and a taste for intrigue. A handful of true-believers following a revolutionary regimen, methodically pursuing plans drawn on a grand scale in the early days of the tiny SLA.

"One thing you can say for the SLA, they were doers. They tried to do what they said they were going to do," says one investigator. "Most of these radicals are strictly talkers."

"Day's schedule — 1. Security briefing (weapons). 2. retreat-cover practice, zigzag, running, crouching, combat shooting, handgun, shotguns 25 yards, 7 yards. Holdup. Surveillance (p.m.), intelligence (p.m.), explosives (p.m.), ambushes, documents, camera, disguises.

tin cans, walkie talkies, BB-gun practice, community person (What's happening?) — A paper found in an SLA hideout in Concord, Calif.

The two apartments in San Francisco where Miss Hearst and her comrades were captured Sept. 18 yielded evidence that the well-traveled group continued to work with a revolutionary vision that many believed had died with six SLA members in a Los Angeles shootout almost 1½ years ago.

Pending prosecutions prevent the FBI from commenting in detail on the SLA life-style here, yet there is evidence that SLA survivors adhered closely to rules and principles outlined in documents recovered from its Concord headquarters early last year.

The SLA remnants built arsenals and religiously cleaned their firearms. They maintained extensive files on business leaders and corporations, apparently conducting surveillance of possible targets.

They followed long-standing SLA security rules, wrote communiques, read the best available handbooks for urban guerrillas and engaged in Maoist self-criticism.

The Concord documents show that the SLA planned to conduct its revolution on a broad base with the aid of tactical support units, each with its own detailed responsibilities.

But evidence found in the two hideouts here indicates that the small cadre around Miss Hearst was carrying out virtually all duties that the SLA hoped to one day delegate to the allies and supporters who never were recruited. Considerably pared down, the SLA guidelines remained the order of the day.

"It is the responsibility of the armament unit to

build facilities for the making of machine guns, reloading equipment, cyanide bombs and bullets, acquiring or building antitank weapons, flame throwers and explosives." — SLA document.

The newspaper heiress kept a .38-caliber revolver in her purse. There was much more.

In the apartment she shared with Wendy Yoshimura, police found two military M1 .30-caliber carbines, a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun and other weapons. In the Harrises' apartment were two 9mm pistols, several carbines, two shotguns and other weapons, along with thousands of rounds of ammunition, repair manuals and spare parts.

Police say 9mm bullets were used in two murders under investigation — those of prison reformer Wilbert "Popeye" Jackson and a Los Angeles police officer shot at close range after being handcuffed.

"It is the responsibility of the mobility unit to provide for the building of hideouts for hiding personnel and supplies, the acquiring of apartments and houses that will serve from time to time the needs of combat units." — SLA document.

Last February, the FBI says, the Harrises slipped into Sacramento and rented a dilapidated frame house as Mr. and Mrs. Carol Simmons.

The house, about one mile south of the State Capitol, was like most of the SLA "safe houses." It afforded privacy and anonymity in a nondescript neighborhood where people fraternized little.

The Harrises felt secure enough to tend a backyard garden of corn, summer squash and tomatoes. Neighbors recall the Harrises were visited by a young woman and a tall 27-year-old blond-bearded man who sometimes rode up together on 10-speed bicycles.

The man is believed to be a house painter named James Kilgore, a member of an Oakland-based "above-ground" SLA support group called the Bay Area Research Collective. The woman has not been identified.

During this time, the SLA comrades ventured into the outside world and, using phony birth certificates, obtained student identification cards for Sacramento City College and state drivers' licenses.

"Security checks before leaving for an operation — Fingerprints wiped off all of these — dashboard, all around steering wheel, engine cover. Each take one area (inside, outside, passenger) and clean it well." — SLA document.

On April 21, three men and a woman robbed the Carmichael branch of Crocker Bank, killing a female patron as they fled with \$15,000.

But the SLA apparently had ignored its own rule. Investigators say Kilgore's fingerprints were found on the license plate of one getaway car, and those of another SLA sup-

porter, Stephen Soliah, were found in the bank.

Miss Hearst was identified as the woman who rented the garage in which one car was stored. Asked about the possibility of a murder charge against the Harrises or Miss Hearst, a federal prosecutor said last week: "It's under investigation."

"Constant mistrust, constant vigilance, constant mobility" — SLA slogan.

By August, the SLA's mobility took them to rented apartments in San Francisco, about 15 miles from the site of Miss Hearst's kidnapping.

In one, rented by Soliah, Miss Hearst was living with Miss Yoshimura. Soliah worked as a house painter with Kilgore, who lived a half dozen blocks away. In another apartment, the Harrises set up residence and began moving in weapons.

Miss Hearst's apartment looked out on a quiet residential block a short distance from bustling Mission Street. It looked like it might belong to a college coed at Berkeley.

There were Bob Dylan and Judy Collins records with the portable stereo, a few house plants, including a thriving marijuana bush, and a package of birth control pills. The women's taste in clothes ran to bright prints.

"Security around the pad — 1. Watch shadows. 2. No guerrilla activity except in back bedroom. 3. Watch all curtains. Don't brush against. 4. A radio or record player should be on at all times when activity or discussion. 5. Keep your gun with you at all times. 6. Keep rifles and ammunition together and ready to carry out immediately. 7. Always know where your shoes are. 8. Always know where your molotov cocktails are." — SLA document.

Several miles away, in their own heavily armed apartment, the Harrises worked with pound cans of black powder, wire, pieces of pipe and alarm clocks.

They clipped newspapers and magazines, making files on law-enforcement agencies and major corporations emphasizing key figures. They did the same for untrustworthy radical leaders.

"The intelligence unit must maintain running files and photo teams to be able to supply the unit and central command with all possible information on the enemy." — SLA document.

On Aug. 4, the garage of Charles DeBretteville's Woodside, Calif., home was bombed. His photo was among the Harrises' clips, and his name was on a list of more than 300 executives whose home addresses and phone numbers were compiled by the early SLA.

That same month, an Emeryville police car and two Marin County sheriff's office cars were bombed, and a pipe bomb was placed beneath a San Francisco police car. Investigators say all three

were identical to bombs found in the Harris apartment.

"1. Black web belts. 2. Price cost of replacement gas filters for gas masks. 3. Gen oil, military type if possible. 4. 1,000 BB's in a box." — SLA shopping list on Jan. 1, 1974.

The Harrises also were joggers. As they were setting out in sweat suits on Sept. 18, the FBI closed in and caught them unarmed. Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura were arrested at their apartment with their guns out of reach. Soliah was arrested and charged with harboring a fugitive.

Authorities say they are seeking Kilgore in connection with the Carmichael robbery and want to talk to Soliah's sisters, Kathleen and Josephine, about SLA activities.

They also want to question two of Kathy Soliah's friends — Margaret Turcich, whose car was reported at a Pennsylvania farmhouse where Miss Hearst and her companions spent last summer, and Bonnie Wilder, who owns some of the property found at the Harris apartment.

All five disappeared after the arrests Sept. 18.

"It is the duty of all officers (of the SLA tactical support units), when a comrade becomes too 'hot' to stay above ground, to see to it that the comrade, as soon as possible, is removed from the mobility unit to the combat unit." — SLA document.

## Soliah's dad says he gave tip

Associated Press

The father of a 27-year-old housepainter arrested with Patricia Hearst and William and Emily Harris in San Francisco said Saturday it was his tip that led the FBI to the fugitives.

Martin Soliah, a teacher at Palmdale High School, said he told the FBI that his son, Steven, had a painting job at a San Francisco drug treatment center Synanon.

The 58-year-old Soliah made his remarks in a taped interview he requested with two Southern California news organizations to refute reports that the fugitives were located through FBI tracers "on mall they had received from their children."

Steven Soliah was arrested for harboring a fugitive after Miss Hearst and her radical companion, Wendy Yoshimura, were taken into custody at an apartment he allegedly rented for them in San Francisco. His two sisters, Kathleen, 28, and Josephine, 24, dropped out of sight after the arrests and are being sought by authorities for questioning.

THE elder Soliah and his wife, Elsie, said they had talked with their three children in San Francisco after the FBI asked him to try to locate them. He said he contacted them by leaving a note at an Oriental rug store that served as a message center for underground figures.

Soliah said he asked his children to contact the FBI but that they refused, saying they did not trust FBI personnel in the Bay area.

Later, Soliah said, "We sat in front of the federal building on a cement bench for three hours holding each other and crying. It was the most pathetic thing I have ever gone through and they said they haven't done anything, but they can't hurt other people."

Then, Soliah said, his children told him, "It will all be over soon. We can all be together in three weeks and be a family again."

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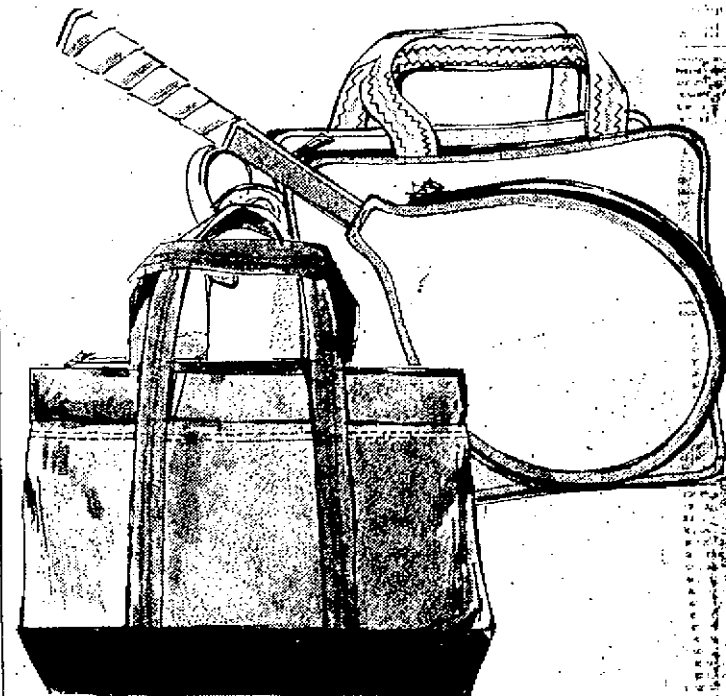
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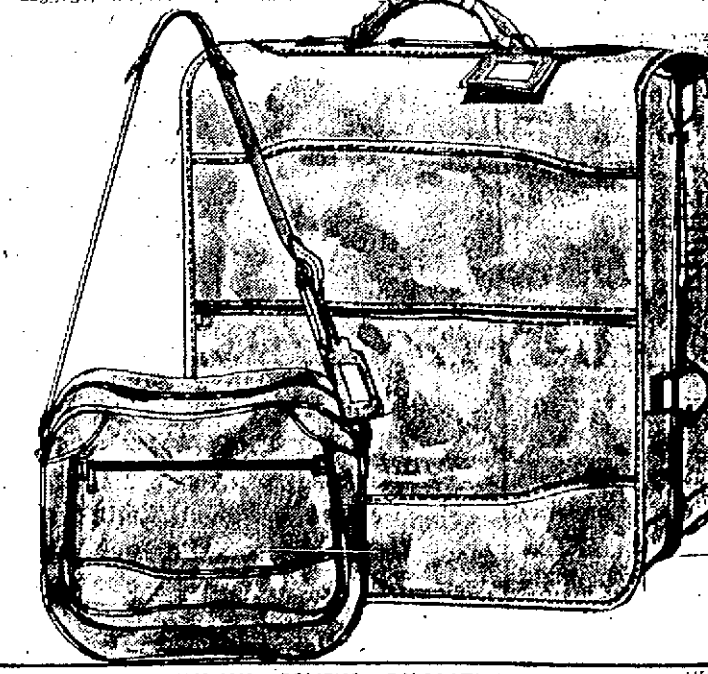
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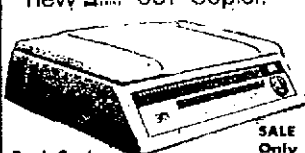
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## 'New leads' on RFK role in CIA plots

By NICHOLAS HORROCK  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence is investigating "several new leads" on whether Robert F. Kennedy had a role while he was attorney general in ordering a plot by the Central Intelligence Agency to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, sources familiar with the investigation said Saturday.

The leads were reported to have come from two documents discovered recently in the files of the Department of Justice and one document unearthed in

### EXCLUSIVE

White House records. One source who has seen the material said the documents raised questions that "should be followed up."

The committee has already established that the CIA had a formalized mechanism for assassinating foreign leaders and had plotted against Castro and Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo. But it has been unable to establish whether these operations were authorized by either President Eisenhower or President Kennedy.

In the Kennedy administration, the president's brother Robert served as a liaison with the CIA on some intelligence activities. The Senate committee earlier this year received evidence that Robert Kennedy knew as early as 1961 that the CIA was dealing with the Mafia on a covert operation. The CIA used Mafia figures in its plot against Castro.

The committee also has testimony from Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, a retired Air Force officer who had been a CIA operative, that he got orders for an effort to overthrow Castro after the Bay



ROBERT KENNEDY  
Documents Uncovered

of Pigs directly from Robert Kennedy. Lansdale said, however, that Robert Kennedy had never specifically ordered him to kill Castro.

Several Republicans, the most vocal of them being Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, have said that the Democratic majority is attempting to write a final report that "soft-pedals" the Kennedy role.

The investigation of the new leads is reported to be under the direction of Curt Smothers, the minority counsel.

This new avenue of inquiry was reported to be one of the factors that has delayed the final adoption and publication of a 300-page report on assassination plots.

Another factor, one source said, is that the committee wants to interrogate Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, a former chief of the CIA's technical services division, on the division's role in the preparation of poisons and other assassination weapons.

Gottlieb has refused to answer questions by the committee on the constitutional ground that the answers might incriminate him. The committee has vowed to give him immunity, but the technical processing of the immunity could take until Oct. 24, one source said.

## Strange killings of cows spread

RENO (AP) — Nevada has joined the list of western states perplexed by the eerie mutilation killing of livestock by apparently blood-thirsty attackers.

More than 1,500 such incidents have been reported throughout the West. Nevada had its first on Sept. 15.

The carcass of a young male calf, drained of blood and minus its sex organs, was found in a pasture five miles west of Reno in northwestern Nevada.

The animal was taken to state lab facilities in Reno, where an autopsy was performed. Veterinary diagnostician Dr. Jack Armstrong said he had never seen anything like it.

"THE ANIMAL appeared to be almost totally exsanguinated — drained of blood — similar to that which you might observe in a mortician's activities," Armstrong said.

The penis, rectum and tail had been removed almost surgically with a very sharp knife or scalpel, Armstrong added. There was no evidence of an attack by a predator.

"In view of the fact that the wound edges were very sharply defined, as opposed to being torn or chewed, we think a rather sharp instrument was used," Armstrong said.

Fred Warren, chief brand inspector for the Nevada Department of Agriculture, called the attacks "quite interesting, to say the least."

BULLS, COWS, calves and horses have been mysteriously killed in a number of western states, with various organs — including eyes, tongues, ears, udders and genitals — removed.

In nearly every case no cause of death has been determined. Human or vehicle prints have not been found around most of the bodies, which frequently have been drained of blood.

Authorities tell of one case in Montana where the

dead animal reportedly was found in fresh snow. Its tracks were said to be visible, but there were no other prints around.

Theories are widespread and frequently blood-chilling. Among the most popular attempted explanations:

- Vampires.
- Crazed morticians or veterinarians.
- Devil-worshippers.
- Visitors from outer space.
- Predators with razor-like teeth.

None of the theories seem realistic. But neither do the killings. Authorities so far are clutching for any kind of clue.

"Almost every individual we have talked with has a different kind of theory," Warren said. "It's definitely weird."

"In none of the cases reported has there been any edible meat taken, only organs and blood. There doesn't seem to be any pattern at all. To date, it's sure a damn weird mystery."

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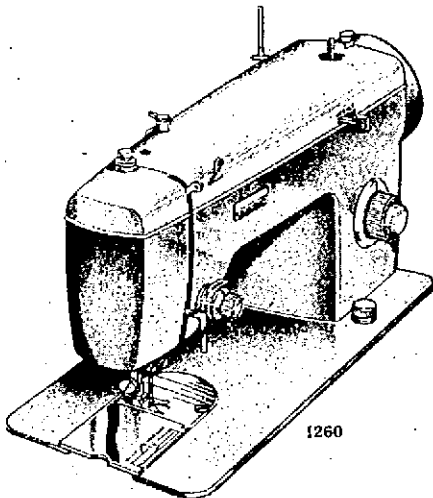
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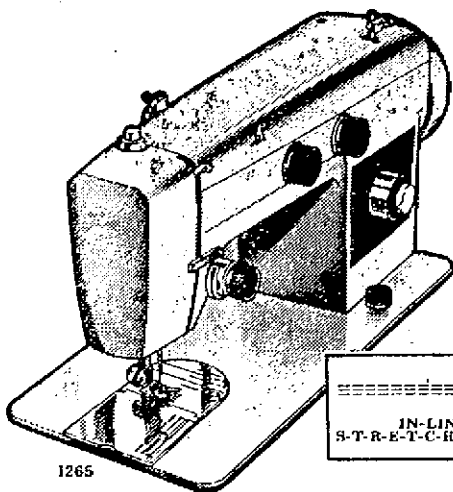
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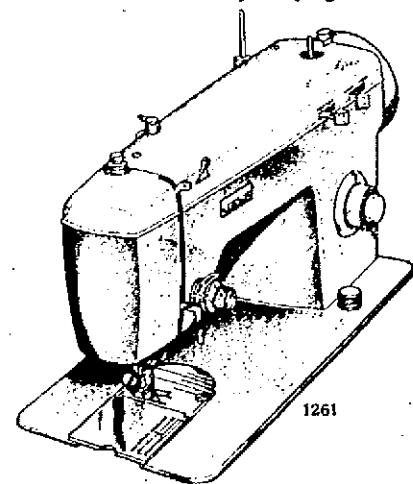
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## Spying in Congress denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither the Central Intelligence Agency nor Soviet intelligence has infiltrated Congress, a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said Saturday.

The committee spokesman commented after Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, would investigate the possibility of such infiltration.

Mansfield said he had sent a letter to Church requesting the investigation.

In a recent television

interview Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., also expressed the hope that the Church committee would try to find out if any CIA undercover work was done in Congress.

The spokesman said that the committee has investigated the possibility of infiltration by the Russian KGB and found none and also had discovered no apparent CIA activity, although that probe is unfinished.

"The select committee has looked into KGB infiltration in the Congress

and according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation there has been no infiltration. There have been increased contacts with Soviet diplomats... and an increased number of visitors, scientists and academicians. Tass news agency has also assigned personnel to the Hill. But the FBI has found no infiltration of Congress.

"As for the CIA, the preliminary finding is that there are no infiltrations but the inquiry has not been finished.

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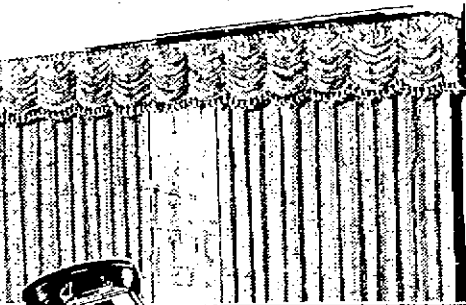
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• COVINA  
• TORRANCE  
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• MONTCLAIR

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• SAN BERNARDINO  
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# Utilities accused of double-charging clients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee says some electric utility companies double-charge customers by abusing fuel-adjustment clauses designed only to let the utilities quickly recover increased fuel costs.

The subcommittee on oversight and investigations, part of the House Commerce Committee, calls the adjustment clauses "unwise, unnecessary, unworkable and unfair."

A subcommittee report placed the blame partly on state regulatory failings, saying: "Consumers,

through a combination of ineffectual regulation and utility fast-dealing, have been overcharged significant sums through the operation of automatic fuel-adjustment clauses."

Utility executives contacted by UPI, however, disputed the report's findings. And two members of the subcommittee — Reps. James Collins, R-Tex., and Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y. — disagreed with the report's conclusions.

Collins and Lent said the adjustment clauses are "absolutely essential to the continued economic viability of the nation's electric utilities."

## Unwise, unnecessary, unworkable and unfair

The subcommittee report cited specific examples to support its finding. Those examples, and the answers to them, included:

— Appalachian Power Co. included hydroelectric power in computing its fuel clause, even though no "fuel" was involved,

and charged customers more than it paid for some bargain-priced coal, the report said.

John W. Vaughan, vice president of Appalachian Power, said he had not read the report but that others in the industry told him it was mostly "unsubstantiated."

A company spokesman said the charge is "totally incorrect."

— Arkansas Power and Light, a major shareholder in System Fuels Inc., lends money to SFI. The fuel company pays the power company interest on the loans, then adds the cost of interest payments to the price of fuel it sells Arkansas Power. The power company uses the higher fuel cost in its adjustment clause, gaining a second interest income, the report said.

Boston Edison spokesman Charles Newton said the report was inaccurate and took a "selective" look at a complex matter "to make it appear Edison is blatantly overcharging its customers. That is not correct."

## Deregulation of radio aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is drafting a bill that would let the Federal Communications Commission temporarily free radio stations from certain federal regulations in the nation's top 10 radio markets. It was announced Saturday.

The bill would allow the FCC on an experimental basis to lift regulations controlling the fairness doctrine, program format and the percentages of programming and commercials aired by the radio stations.

## Study tells how much elections cost us all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American local governments, primarily cities, towns and counties, spend nearly a quarter of a million dollars each year for elections, a new federal study showed Saturday.

The study, released by the Federal Election Commission, is the first survey ever made of election costs.

It disclosed that states, counties and municipalities spent an average of \$203 million dollars in each of the fiscal years from 1970 through 1973. With some hidden costs, such as city police assistance at the polls in many areas, the actual price tag on elections probably was even higher than the survey showed.

California, the most populous state, was the biggest spender, laying out \$26 million in fiscal 1972 and \$34 million in fiscal 1973, when the bulk of local elections were held.

## Language minority voting rules set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life will be complicated for election supervisors soon, under Justice Department orders to make those who speak other languages — from Eskimo to Chinese — at home in the voting booth.

Department guidelines for complying with the new language minority amendments to the Voting Rights Act will mandate the written and spoken use of two or three — and sometimes more — languages in many city and state elections.

In Alaska, they might include Aleut, Indian and Eskimo. Voting literature for persons who speak or read little or no English elsewhere may be printed in Chinese, Japanese, Korean and even Tagalog (spoken by Filipinos).

The 10-year-old act was originally drawn up to guarantee voting rights for blacks in the South. But 31 pages of changes this year have broadened it to cover Spanish speaking and other minorities in areas embracing more than a third of the nation's population.

The government has already ordered 529 counties and towns in 28 states to comply, and the list is growing as the Bureau of Census comes up with late population figures.

The order covers all of Arizona, California and Texas, where Spanish is spoken extensively.

Under the amendments, state and local officials must do more than just print ballots in minority languages as well as English. All printed notices and instructions must be handled the same way.

A town, county or state is now covered if either of two sets of conditions are found:

— The illiteracy rate is above the national average and more than 5 per cent of the voting-age population is in a minority language group. Each group, if above 5 per cent, will get the information in its own language.

— If, in the 1972 English-only elections there were language minorities of over 5 per cent at that time and less.

than half of those of voting age registered or voted for president.

The object, said Levi, is "to make the total registration and voting process in the language of the applicable minority."

Barry H. Weinberg, deputy chief of the Justice Department's voting section, believes the new provisions will work.

## Trends in power use uncertain

NEW YORK — Despite generally increased use of electric power this year after virtually no growth in 1974, many of the nation's utilities have found that their customers are still using less electricity than they had predicted. This has increased uncertainty within the utility industry about its ability to forecast future demand.

This year there has been zero growth for some utilities. Power consumption during the summer months — the period when many utilities traditionally experience their greatest demand for electricity — was below estimates made earlier this year by companies such as the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago. And customers who probably would have used more power because of warmer weather reduced consumption, was found by the Florida Power Corp. in St. Petersburg.

These and other inconsistent patterns of use by customers — including reduced peak load demand — combined with sharply depressed industrial consumption, held growth in kilowatt-hour sales for most utilities in the nation to about 3 per cent or less, for the first eight months of 1975 compared with the like period in 1974. Last year growth on a nationwide level slumped to zero for the first time in decades.

Before the Arab oil embargo, when power was cheap and conservation not yet in style, growth in use was predicted accurately at about 7 per cent annually.

"We don't know much about what's going to happen to growth in the next five years, and anybody who tells you they do is a fool or a liar," said Kenneth Hollister, analyst for Dean Witter & Co., securities house here.

HOLLISTER and dozens of others involved in the electric utility business said that many growth projections for this year have been shattered by a combination of factors. The most frequently mentioned were the state of the economy, higher power bills — up almost 40 per cent in some parts of the nation since 1973 — and, to some extent, conservation.

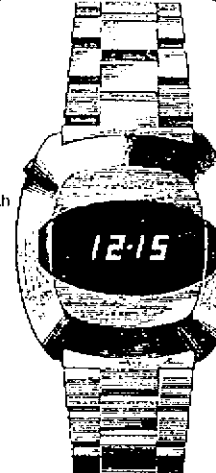
In the Midwest, Commonwealth Edison, which serves most of northern Illinois reported that eight months use still lags far behind traditional levels, and summer use fell short of expectations. Residential use for the first eight months of 1975 was up over last year's level by 8.5 per cent. Commercial use was up 4.4 per cent. But industrial use was down 5.7 per cent. Systemwide, the company's sales of electric power for these customers increased only 2.3 per cent above eight months experience of 1974.

With the exception of parts of California, where rainfall has been heavier than normal this year and water replaced electricity for pumping purposes at some big industrial plants, most utilities' experiences were close to those of the New York, Chicago and Tampa companies.

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JCPenney Deluxe Pocket II camera outfit. Includes Pocket II camera, 1 roll Kodak color print film, 3 flash cubes, 1 photo album, wrist strap and instructions.



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Anti-freeze. Helps prevent winter freeze up and summer boil over. Gives long lasting protection...won't boil away, leak or lose freezing protection.



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Women's knee-highs in two popular styles. Choose opaque nylon or Orion® acrylic/ stretch nylon cable knit in a wide selection of fashion colors.



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Assorted cotton and cotton-blend fabrics. Choose from a wide selection of matching washable prints, checks, stripes and solids in exciting fashion colors. 44/45" wide.



**Special 1.77 yd.**

Soft brushed cotton denim in assorted shades of blue from navy to light. Machine washable. 44/45" wide.



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# JCPenney Days

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Blazer in easy care double knit polyester. 2-button front with lap pockets and wide lapels. In assorted solid colors. Sizes 36 to 38.

**3.99**

Pull-on pants with comfortable elastic waistband. In easy care polyester for wrinkle-free good looks. In assorted solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

**3.99**

Mock turtleneck pullover of rib knit cotton. Long sleeves. In assorted solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.

**7.99**

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Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

## Special buys on girls' pants and tops.

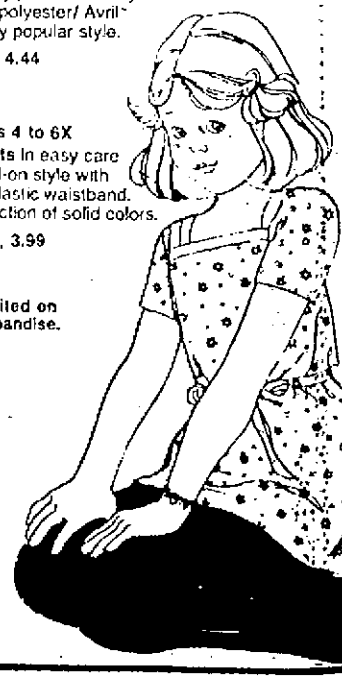
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Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

# JCPenney Days

## Save 2.50 to \$4 a sq. yd.

Save 2.50 sq. yd.

Reg. 11.49 sq. yd. Sale 8.99 sq. yd. Lustrous nylon plush shag combines informality and elegance. Permanently twisted yarns resist piling and fuzzing, maintain their crispness and resilience. Stain and soil resistant. In a wide choice of beautiful decorator colors. # 8322

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Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account. Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 11, 1975.

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**Special \$99**

3-position recliner covered in soft vinyl. Elegant look with button tufted back and traditional styling.

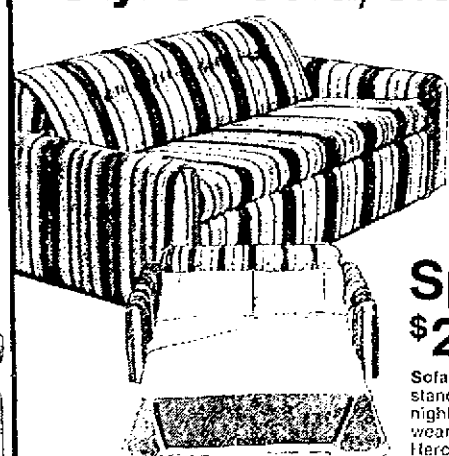
**Sale \$149**

Reg. \$179. 3-Position Wallaway® recliner. Wallaway® mechanism allows chair to fully recline 1 inch from wall. Covered in w.p. clean brown vinyl. # 3650

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Sale prices effective through Saturday, October 11, 1975.

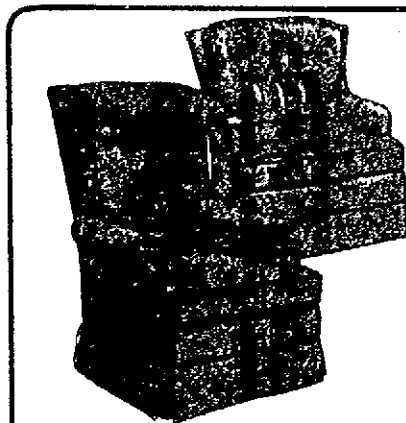
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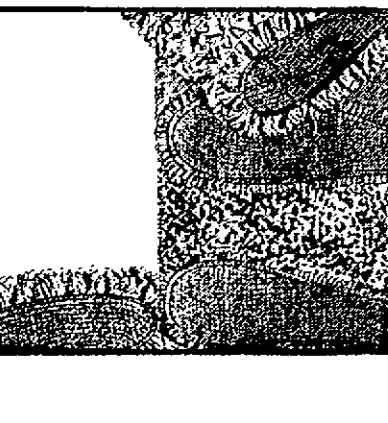
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**Save 50% on selected group of closeout upholstery fabrics**

This select group of upholstery fabrics is now available at half the original price. Lots of easy-care fabrics in the latest stripes, designs and multi-tones. A terrific value!

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

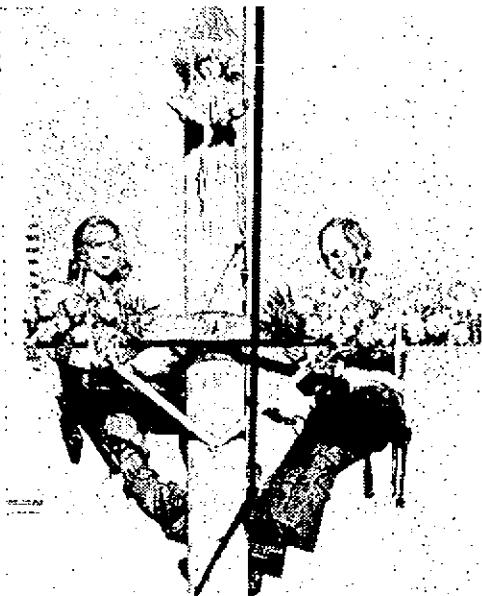


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**A lofty ceremony**

Ann Smith and Jim Garner, line workers for a Little Rock, Ark., telephone company, went to great heights to get married atop a telephone pole Saturday. A justice of the peace shouted instructions from the ground.

—AP Wirephoto

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# Army study denies pot's ill effect

By MICHAEL SATCHELL  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An Army-financed study to determine whether chronic marijuana smoking affects an individual's work motivation or ability to demonstrate a variety of skills important for soldiering such as marksmanship and manual dexterity has failed to find any evidence that heavy use of pot impairs performance.

The study, headed by Dr. J.H. Mendelson, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and described by him as "probably the most comprehensive study of its type ever done in the world," also failed to find any changes in the testosterone or male hormone levels of the smokers.

That finding is extremely important to those concerned with the marijuana health issue. Dr. Robert Kolodny of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis reported in September that his study found lowered testosterone levels among 20 marijuana smokers, in some cases to levels that could result in impotence or sterility. Kolodny found, however, that the lowered male hormone output could be reversed after 2 weeks of abstinence from pot smoking.

The only adverse finding from a battery of medical, psychological and social tests, according to Dr. G. Bernstein, one of the investigators in the Mendelson study, was that heavy marijuana smoking impaired lung function. In lung-capacity tests, the smokers were unable to blow as much air into test machines after they had smoked.

"I guess most of our findings were that marijuana is rather benign, that it's a mild intoxicant in contrast to alcohol," said Mendelson.

The Army study, which cost \$382,291, was conducted at the McLean Hospital Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center in Belmont, Mass., last year. Although the testosterone findings were reported in last November's New England Journal of Medicine, the results of the entire study have had no public dissemination to date although a comprehensive report is expected to be published next year in the American Journal of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Details of the Mendelson study turned up this past week when the Army, responding to a freedom of information act request by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, sent the group a synopsis of the study.

The Mendelson study involved 30 persons, 15 of them heavy users who smoked pot daily, and the other half casual smokers who used the drug about once a week. After being isolated in the hospital ward, they spent the first 5 days drug free, then were allowed to smoke as many marijuana joints as they wished for 21 consecutive days.

The grass used in such studies is grown by the U.S. government, is of uniform strength (2 percent Delta 9 THC), and is stronger than the average pot purchased by most smokers. Some of the participants in the study puffed up to 14 joints a day, said Mendelson, but most averaged 5 to 7 daily.

Among the objectives of the study were to determine whether heavy use affects the motivation to work and how a person performs such skills as target tracking, marksmanship, reaction time, manual dexterity, coordination and memory processes while stoned.

The Mendelson study is one of at least nine marijuana research projects being financed by the Army in its attempt to gain more knowledge about the effect of the drug on behavioral and biological functions of users in a military situation.

Money not necessary

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## Smallpox about to be eradicated

ATLANTA (UPI)—Some time this month, for the first time in thousands of years, there will probably be no new cases of smallpox reported from the Asian subcontinent.

During October the last remaining area of active smallpox cases in the world is expected to be a region 60 by 30 miles in Ethiopia.

There is a good chance that before 1975 ends, smallpox will have been eradicated from the earth, a year earlier than the goal set by the World Health Organization (WHO).

"We are on the threshold of one of the most significant medical happenings in history," said Dr. William H. Foege, who made the forecasts. "Smallpox will be the first disease to fall to the mind of man."

Foege, an epidemiologist with the National Center for Disease Control (NCDC), has just returned from 18 months in India, where he was a member of a worldwide team of medical experts dealing with the last remnants of the smallpox virus.

"India recorded its last case of smallpox on May 24 of this year, and they have not had a case since," Foege said.

"Bangladesh, as of Sept. 30, has only 19 villages in which there has been a single case.

"In Ethiopia smallpox is limited to a few areas."

THESE countries are the last in the world to report cases of smallpox.

"It's possible smallpox will be eradicated in 1975," Foege said, "certainly in 1976."

Thus will end the last battle of a global war against a scourge characterized as one of the most deadly, most feared and most contagious diseases.

The fight began in Berkeley, England, in 1796 with the discovery of a smallpox vaccine by Dr. Edward Jenner. In its rampages through history the virus that causes smallpox killed one out of four of its victims and blinded and scarred millions of others.

In 1966 WHO set a 10-year goal for eradication of smallpox. At that time, Foege said, there were 30 countries in which the disease was endemic or widespread and 42 reporting cases of smallpox.

THE NCDC joined WHO to wage an anti-smallpox campaign in Africa in 1967. Foege said, "Our first successes were in West Africa, and in May 1970 the last case of smallpox was seen there."

"The world has known for the last 170 years how to get rid of smallpox," he went on. "But it took a global social will coming together with technical ability" to bring the world to the threshold of eradication.

He said the United States, Russia and Sweden were heavy contributors to the fight to wipe out smallpox.

Downtown

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and Auto & Boat Show

Thurs. Oct. 9- Sat., Oct. 11

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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 Bring the children downtown to see Alma Jett's world famous petting zoo. They'll love this outstanding kiddie attraction.

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Outside their finished 8-room house, the Trudeaus can tell the world they're debt free, living well at \$2500 a year.

So in a quick switch they drove 500 miles to Maine. For \$125 an acre they found a forest they could buy with money from the sale of their house. The path in was overgrown. Mud sucked hip-boots off their feet. But at its end they found a sandy rise. Here, facing south, they would build their house and cut trees to let sunlight in.

They plunked down \$5000 for "40 acres more or less." It proved to be less. "But it was the biggest day of our lives," Trudeau says. The next biggest day, weeks later, was when they moved into their new basement. The third was when they sold their excellent—but noisy—tractor and discovered the quiet strength of a horse. In an era when repair costs are skyrocketing, the horse was repair-free.

### The lonely fire

Right after the land deal, Carol went back to live with her parents 400 miles away. Trudeau stayed to chop open a road and dig a foundation. It was a lonely time. He wrote Carol: "I've learned to lie here in my tent and shine my light on the ceiling. The mosquitoes go there. Then I kill them and get some sleep."

But rains came. It was weeks before he was ready to build. Carol and the children came and there were worries—rabid foxes were in the woods. The children had to be kept safe—a job for Carol and "Ty-ty" the dog. Someone nearby saw a bear. Twice Trudeau met huge moose.

For days Carol helped haul heavy cement blocks and mix mortar. Then she grabbed a shovel and helped Gene dig out the cellar—where the tractor had left off. She built sandpiles for the kids. She strung a line to four trees and hung out clothes.

Felled trees had to be twitched (dragged) uphill. Gene cut them to eight-foot logs. Carol would help him balance one on his back and he would struggle uphill.

No man can do this very long. He still had the tractor but it kept breaking down. He bought a team of horses, but buying horses is risky. These simply refused to work. That's when he swapped them—and the tractor—for a huge horse named Sugar Plum. Sugar Plum worked fine. Now Trudeau could also haul pulp wood for a mill. The income helped.

Big horses are expensive to feed. When the market for pulp wood collapsed, Trudeau left the children behind and drove Sugar Plum to town: another swap. He came back with a mighty little Shetland, Tony the Pony. Tony was a beautiful twitcher, cheap to feed, and the children loved him.

But he, like all working horses, lost horseshoes, and shoeing is costly. So

Trudeau bought an anvil and hammer, got some advice, and learned to be a blacksmith.

Peeling trees proved one of their toughest tasks. Trudeau had an ancient peeling tool—a carpenter's drawknife. Sitting astride the first log, Carol tugged the wicked two-handled knife until the good yellow wood shone like sunlight. It would brighten their rooms.

Tony dragged logs to the new house. Gene and Carol stood them on end, fortress style. Then came hammering and chinking. The palisade walls began to rise.

Before she was through, Carol peeled and gave him a whole forest of 200 shining logs. Between times, she and

*continued*

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Mink-look short jacket of acrylic, cotton-backed ..... **Special 119.97**
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Women's dresses, costumes and after-five clothes.  
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Pants. Orig. 30.00-50.00 ..... **Now 19.99-39.99**  
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Shetland Tony the Pony 'twiches' a log to the house where Mrs. Trudeau peels off bark with old drawknife;

painful labor was required to prepare 200 logs this way but it paid off in desired golden tone for house walls.

## NATURE CONTINUED

the children harvested. She canned 200 jars of vegetables for winter. The root cellar was half full.

Then one night came sudden crisis. The roof was only partly on and Gene was high up on the boards rushing to finish the chimney. Carol had been helping him steady 50-pound cement blocks while he hoisted them and mortared them in place. As he put the last block in place he felt something wet touch his face. Suddenly, it was startling to snow. Winter had caught them too soon.

One problem in homesteading begets another. The unfinished house would be cold. If the new mortar froze, it would crumble. The chimney would have to come down. Without a chimney the new wood stove would not work. Trudeau smoothed the last mortar, then came scrambling down the ladder to start a fire to keep the chimney warm. The mortar didn't freeze. By luck, he'd finished the chimney just in time to start the fire.

### Basement bivouac

To sleep at night, the Trudeaus now holed-up in the basement, dragging in a rug to cover the sand, then sleeping bags, and a bright oil lamp with a tall glass chimney.

For meals, they came up to the unfinished first floor where Carol had an old-fashioned kitchen wood stove. They put windows in, worked for days to fill up cracks with ship's caulking. By Thanksgiving they had one huge room—but no roof. They nailed tarpaper over the rough second-floor boards—and this kept out rain and snow. On wild nights the kitchen stove roared and glowed. (They had decided, for economy, that their house would have no electricity or oil furnace.)

That winter, Trudeau says, "other people worried about the economy. But we could see our piles of potatoes and carrots. Cabbages hung from the

cellar ceiling. And all that canned food was like a fortune in gold. We were starting to feel an independence few people ever know."

At last, one spring day, they shook sand out of their sleeping bags and moved from the basement—into a book-lined living room with easy chairs and a huge picture window.

Roof on, money ran low. Now and then car repair bills hurt. "In the woods, \$50 is a fortune," Trudeau says. He took a succession of small temporary jobs. Once or twice they borrowed \$300, paid it back quickly. He ran a newspaper—but found it took too much time from homebuilding. So last winter he worked on the house all day then worked until dawn in a hatchery 30 miles away. He earned money shoeing other people's horses (to learn, he apprenticed for three months).

Leaving a family in the woods would worry some men, even with a dog and gun for protection. But Gene felt they were actually safer there. "They're used to the woods now," he says. The children, racing through forest and mea-

dows, keep bringing in plants and flowers. They're growing strong—with frontier strength, laughter and the look of "inner harmony" that psychiatrists say is mental health. They feed chickens, know the thrill of finding two dozen eggs a day. They milk the goats—with ancient pranks such as squirting their father while milking.

"After three years we're finding a new kind of peace," Trudeau says. "We keep strong. We walk on soft ground—not concrete. The air smells good at night. Even the animals add something to our world. We think this is how men were meant to live."

### Goats as puppies

Sometimes you can see six goats come trotting down the road with the Trudeaus, like so many happy children.

When the Trudeaus stroll back to the house, the big kitchen smells of hot bread. The rooms shine with dazzling oil lamps and are warm from a huge wood stove now in the basement. There's a den, dining bay with big picture window (salvaged from an old

house), and the living-room-library. Upstairs are three bedrooms and an attic.

"So we've found a prosperous life—and it's brought us all closer together," Trudeau says. "We've been through so much."

But there's a dividend. Thanks to their "no-debt" policy they suddenly find themselves in danger of becoming wealthy. Thanks to the food they grow, Trudeau figures, it costs only \$16 a week at the store to live and that includes feed for the animals. "But we sell \$10 worth of milk and eggs," Trudeau adds. "So food really costs only \$6 a week—for all of us." He figures the total family expense (including purchase of livestock) at \$2500 a year.

### The good news

Counting up money they haven't spent (in four years), Gene lists:

| Item  | Savings     |
|---|-------------|
| Clothes                                     | \$ 800.00   |
| Food  | 5600.00     |
| Fuel oil                                    | 3000.00     |
| Electricity                                 | 1500.00     |
| Gasoline                                    | 600.00      |
| Taxes (of all sorts)                        | 4000.00     |
| Hired help & repairs                        | 1200.00     |
| Cars (by using old ones, with home-repairs) | 3500.00     |
| Lower insurance                             | 1400.00     |
| Total:                                      | \$21,600.00 |

But aren't the savings "in theory" only? Not at all, say the Trudeaus, for they were able to (1) buy land, (2) build, and (3) stay debt-free.

With a few more trimmings the house will be worth easily \$30-35,000, even in Maine where prices are low.

They now own everything they use. Their house is all theirs. And other than small current items "we still don't owe anybody a nickel," says Gene.

### TRUDEAU'S RULES

The University of Maine has engaged Eugene Trudeau to teach a special course in Homesteading—to young people and older couples, too. Here are his main rules for getting along:

1. "Take it slow and easy." Rushing from desk job or sedentary life into physical labor—under pressure—can kill enthusiasm (and you, too).
2. "Stay out of debt!" This, he says, is the most critical rule of all. "If necessary, live in a shack the first year—or a basement, as we did."
3. "Take some time off every week. It's absolutely vital," Trudeau says, "or you can run out of enthusiasm—and strength."
4. "Guard your health." Staying well is absolutely vital. One ill partner can derail the whole venture.
5. "When you buy land," be sure it has trees (or stone walls) so you will have 'free' building material.



Neighbors who come calling gather at the dining room table; Trudeaus say children James, 8, and Michele (both left) are building frontier strength.



### On guard

A Lebanese policeman armed with an M16 assault rifle stands at the gate of Beirut International Airport where Arab terrorists sprayed Lebanese security men and civilians with machine gun fire Saturday in an apparent attempt to hijack a plane. One guerrilla and a policeman were killed.

—AP Wirephoto

## Mrs. Peron may stay 'ill'

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The sources of power in Argentina appear to have decided that Isabel Peron should not resume her presidency as tentatively scheduled on Oct. 17.

But key military and political leaders don't seem to know how to stop her without upsetting the constitution.

Someone would have to convince the 44-year-old widow of the late President Juan D. Peron to extend her sick leave, perhaps even resign. She still has some political support if she insists upon staying.

The newspaper La Opinion noted last week that two camps have evolved since Mrs. Peron finally took her long-delayed health leave on Sept. 13 — the "returnists" and the "antireturnists."

It counted the powerful armed forces among the "antireturnists," and well-informed sources say that the most significant bases of strength in military, political and labor circles are not anxious for her return.

THE "RETURNISTS," mainly one major faction of the Peronist movement, insist she will be back in time to speak on Oct. 17, the date marking her late husband's rise to power in 1945.

Peronism's second vice president, Jose Baez, although announcing that Mrs. Peron will resume her duties in mid-October, has admitted it is a political decision and has added the proviso "if her health permits."

According to La Opinion, Baez told party members privately that Mrs. Peron would return to Buenos Aires for the Oct. 17 rally but would not return then to her job.

"All I can say is that there are pressures of military origin for Mrs. Peron to prolong her leave," he was quoted as saying.

Interim President Italo Luder has made Cabinet changes and has conducted business as though he intends to stay. Many say they are optimistic at the new dynamic air in government circles after months of indecision and upheaval.

MRS. PERON HAS SAID nothing since departing amid tears and floral offerings, telling a clutch of supporters, "This is just a little goodbye."

She has been under tight security at the air force retreat of Ascochinga in the Cordoba mountains, where she is recuperating.

In private conversations few Argentines say they expect Mrs. Peron to be back at her job for more than a few days if she returns at all.

The president has little left of the large popular following that was behind her when she became the Americas' first woman president July 1, 1974, when Peron died.

She was forced to back down by the labor movement, the military and leaders of her own party on three fundamental decisions within a two-month period, seriously undermining her already tenuous command.

## Irish silently march to protest kidnaping

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — Responding to a call from their mayor, thousands of townspeople paraded silently through Limerick Saturday in a demonstration of public disgust over the kidnaping of a Dutch industrialist who was threatened with death within 24 hours.

The victim's wife appealed for his safe return.

Limerick, the third largest city in the Irish republic and dependent on foreign capital and good will for hundreds of jobs, seemed stunned by the threat of the kidnapers to kill 53-year-old Tiede Herrema at noon Sunday — 4 a.m. PDT — unless three guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army were released from jail.

Herrema, chief executive of the Ferenka steel plant, near his home Friday. The gunmen are believed to be members of a militant splinter group of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. The Provisionals have denied any involvement in the abduction.

A search was under way by police and hundreds of Irish army soldiers carrying Sten guns. An army helicopter hovered overhead as woodlands, farms and deserted buildings were scoured for any sign of the kidnaping gang and their victim.

The Dublin government

had said it would make no deals with the kidnapers. Defying the kidnapers' demand to call off the hunt, police threw up roadblocks all over County Limerick, in the southwest of the country.

Police said they believe the kidnapers are hiding somewhere in the county. A burned-out car was found at Lamlara near the abduction scene, but police could not say if it was used in the crime.

Many Limerick shopkeepers closed down Saturday — their busiest day — in preparation for the protest parade.

THE THREE are Rose Dugdale, a socialite turned revolutionary; Kevin Mallon and James Hyland.

Police said they are seeking a man and a woman with IRA links in connection with the kidnaping. They named them as Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marion Coyle, 19, and said they "may be able to assist in inquiries." They did not elaborate.

Meanwhile Herrema's wife, Elizabeth, returned from Holland after leaving their two sons there and broadcast an appeal for his safe return.

"I wish to earnestly appeal to the people who have kidnaped my husband to return him safely to me and my family," she said on Irish radio and television.

"WHATEVER cause you are trying to serve, it cannot be advanced by what you have done. If you can only realize the great sorrow you have caused by committing such a terrible act, I am sure that you will respond to this plea."

The kidnapers grabbed



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Leg Fashions

# Buffums

## October SALE



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Multiply your fall looks with jackets, pants, skirts and blouses in assorted colors. Great coordinates to mix and match! Sizes 10-18. Reg. 14.00-40.00.

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD  
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# GOP 'bonus' delegates upheld

**New York Times Service**  
WASHINGTON — The power of political parties to manage their own affairs without court interference, even in the face of charges of unconstitutional discrimination, was reaffirmed this week by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In its second ruling on a four-year-old Republican dispute, the court held, 8 to 2, that delegate strength at presidential nominating conventions need not be apportioned among the

states on a strict one person-one vote basis. The majority thus upheld the delegate formula the Republican Party plans to use for its 1976 convention, despite the fact that its "bonus" provisions give some large states like New York and California less than their numerical share of voting strength.

In a broader political context, the decision appeared to give the controlling faction in any political party authority to adopt rules limiting the influence of a minority faction

as long as the rules "rationally" advance some legitimate interest of the party in winning elections or otherwise achieving its political goals." In this sense, the ruling almost certainly strengthens against possible legal attack Democratic regulations aimed at encouraging representation of women, young people and minorities in state delegations to the party's national convention.

The lawsuit was brought by the Ripon Society, an organization of younger Republican liberals, and

nine individual party members, contending that the delegate-apportionment formula approved in 1972 for the 1976 Republican convention unfairly discriminates against some large states by cutting their influence. The Republican formula awards bonus delegates to states that gave a majority to the last Republican presidential candidate and elected Republican governors and members of Congress in the last election.

As a result, California, with 9.8 per cent of the

nation's population and 9.8 per cent of the 1972 Republican vote, only gets 7.5 per cent of the 1976 convention delegates. New York, with 9 per cent of the population and 8.9 per cent of the Republican

vote, has 6.8 per cent of the delegates. Historically, this kind of apportionment has tended to reduce the influence of the Republican Party's liberal wing.



**PRESIDENT FORD** waves to crowds while driving in the Mountain State Forest Festival Parade in Elkins, W. Va., Saturday where he was honorary grand marshal. —AP Wirephoto

## Ford's aides tell of hitches in campaign

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination has encountered some serious internal difficulties, and a new political director has been brought in to get things on track.

Chief among the problems, White House officials and other pro-Ford party officials said in interviews last week, are a marked lack of grassroots organizing — especially in the key early primary states of New Hampshire and Florida — and the absence of concrete plans for direct mail fund-raising.

With the voting in New Hampshire less than five months away, a number of Ford supporters said, planning is well behind schedule but has speeded up in the last 10 days. Political field men will be moving into New Hampshire and Florida next week.

Some officials, in Washington and in the states, believe that former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is not yet an announced candidate, is ahead in terms of organization in several of the most important states.

Reagan is now expected to announce his candidacy in mid-November, according to officials of the Citizens for Reagan Committee. The Ford camp, which believed for months that Reagan would back off, is now 90 per cent convinced that he intends to fight for the nomination.

FORD associates have been trying for weeks to put the best face possible on the progress of their campaign, telling politicians and others that the Reagan threat had been effectively blunted.

But the facts became clear with the resignation late this week of Lee Nunn as director of organization for the President Ford Committee. Nunn, a long-time Republican "nuts-and-bolts" man, quit without public announcement partly because of dissatisfaction with the slow pace of grassroots organizing.

Stuart Spencer, a prominent California political consultant, has taken over the organization job but is also acting as over-all political director of the campaign. He reportedly has found considerable disorganization at the committee.

"We're going to move like hell now," Spencer said in an interview. "Things will look a lot better a month from now — to you and to me. We have problems in New Hampshire and problems in Florida, but we intend to win both because it's going to be a miserable spring with blood in the streets if we don't."

One of the committee's biggest difficulties, according to insiders, has been the lack of a number two man to provide day-to-day leadership while Howard H. Callaway, the campaign manager, travels the country making contacts and developing strategy. Callaway is inexperienced in the detail work of large-scale campaigns.

FORD appears to be in relatively good shape among Republicans nationally. In early August, the Harris poll found that Ford led Reagan among Republicans and independents by 55 per cent to 34 per cent. Later that month, the Gallup poll found Ford ahead among Republicans, 45 to 19, with the remainder scattered among other candidates.

The President also appears to be in a strong position in the big Middle Western states such as Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, which hold their primaries next spring.

His problem lies with the electoral calendar and the coincidences attendant to it. For the Republicans, the first major primaries will be in New Hampshire on Feb. 24 and Florida on March 9, and in both states Reagan begins with some advantages he lacks elsewhere. Should the former governor win them or run strongly in both, the picture elsewhere might begin to change rapidly.

"If Reagan wins both of those primaries or comes very close, then he's viable into the convention," one presidential political thinker said. "If we beat them in both, then it's over for him."

Some Republicans argued that two defeats for the President would almost surely force him out of the race. They said, as one put it, that "the rather fragile mantle of authority" that Ford wears, as a sort of accidental President, would unravel very fast in the face of defeat. But others, such as F. Clifton White, the long-time adviser to conservative candidates, said Ford might survive early losses because of the power of the White House and recoup in later primaries.

CALLAWAY, after a trip to Florida earlier this week in which he was told by Ford friends there that the President was running out of time, conceded to a group of congressional leaders that Ford could conceivably lose both New Hampshire and Florida. But he suggested that that would have relatively little impact on the outcome at the convention — an attitude shared by few political professionals.

So far, the Ford campaign's biggest effort has been in California, Reagan's home state. The goal was to demonstrate such power there that Reagan would be persuaded that, with his base gone, there was little reason to mount a challenge.

# Buffums October SALE

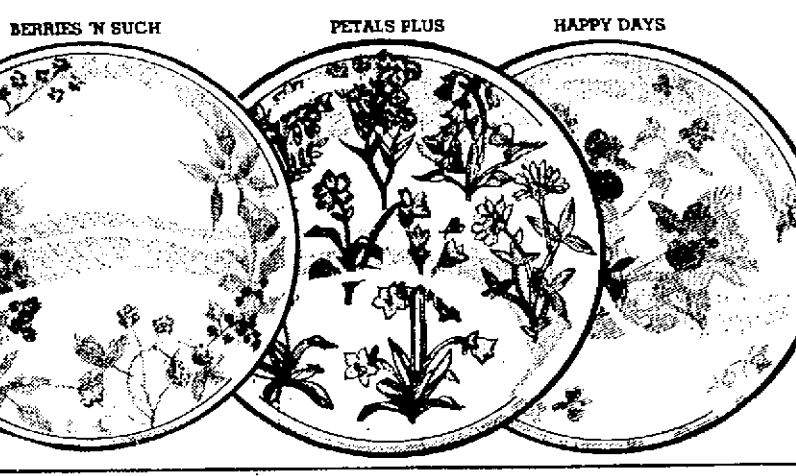


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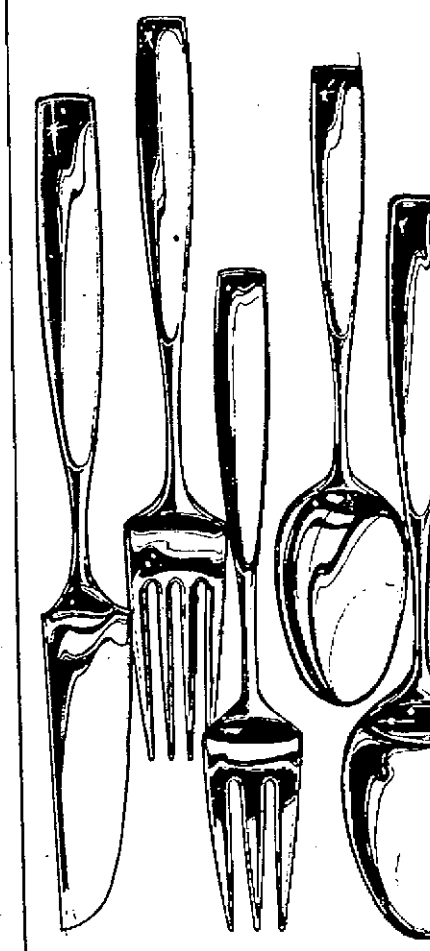
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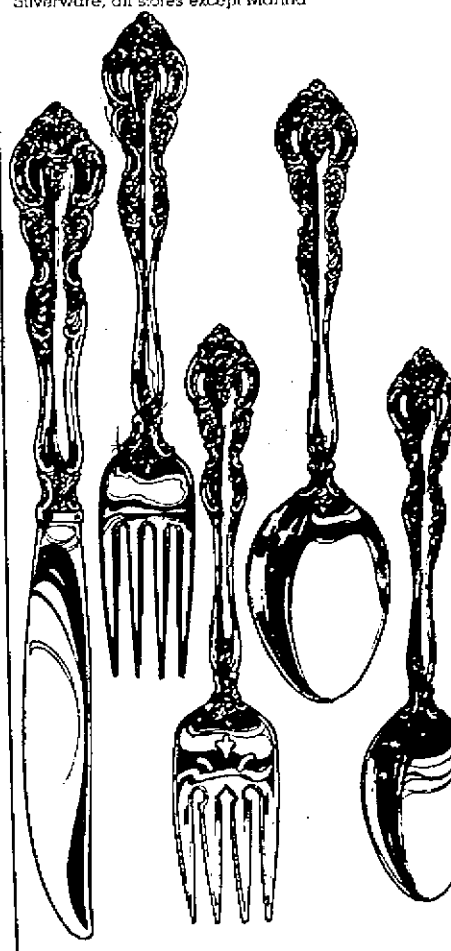
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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

## Discrimination

Certain civil service positions (public safety class) in the City of Long Beach have age restrictions which prohibit many well-qualified individuals from applying for these jobs. In the past, there has been some talk of raising or eliminating "cut-off" age restrictions. Can you find out the status of any proposed laws to do away with age limitations? T.A., Long Beach.

A state bill that would have prohibited discrimination in hiring at all ages was vetoed Sept. 26 by Gov. Brown on the basis that it would have put too much of a burden on state enforcement agencies which would have had to determine whether a job decision was based solely on age. However, the bill, SB 866, sponsored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, would have exempted public safety employees. Current state law makes it illegal for firms with more than 20 employees to discriminate in hiring persons between the ages of 40 and 64 solely on the basis of age unless a youthful age is a genuine occupational qualification. This law, which was enacted in March 1973, covers hiring, firing, forced retirement, promotions and the awarding of fringe benefits. A consultant with the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) told Action Line a firm must have a special court order or a special exemption from the FEPC in order to set age cut-off limits excluding persons in the 40-64 age group. In vetoing Presley's bill, Brown said, "Before adding new enforcement responsibilities, we should allow adequate time" for the FEPC to work against age discrimination, "particularly in the 40-to-64 age group."

## Concert tickets

In June I sent a money order for some tickets for an Elton John concert Oct. 25 but I haven't received them yet. Would you look into this for me and find out if they received my money order? Also, can you find out if I must have a ticket to take my 4-year-old daughter in with me? P.L., Long Beach.

The tickets are ready and should be in the mail by Oct. 15, said Bob Smith, director of operations at Dodger Stadium. He said small children will not need tickets if they sit on their parent's laps.

## Spay aid

I heard that there is some place where a person can get his cat spayed for about \$5, but I don't know where it is. Can Action Line help? D.A., Long Beach.

We don't know of any spaying or neutering services for \$5, but there are places where you can have the operation performed on your cat at a reduced rate. The Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles helps arrange the low-cost spaying of dogs and cats. Call 920-1216 and leave your name, address and telephone number. A humane worker will contact you and put you in touch with a veterinarian who works with the foundation. Orange County residents can telephone the foundation at (714) 542-1530. Any resident of Los Angeles County can have his pet spayed at the county's animal clinic, 216 W. Victoria St., Carson. Appointments may be made by calling 327-4921 or 327-4928. For residents of the city of Los Angeles, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro, low-cost spaying and neutering of pets also is available at three city-operated clinics. The closest one to the harbor area is located at 3612 11th Ave. in south-central Los Angeles near Watts. Call 734-0470 for an appointment. The fees at the city and county clinics are \$17.50 for female cats or dogs and \$11.50 for male pets.

## Ski reports

I have been trying to find some literature on China Peak for snow skiing this winter but no one seems to know about it. Can you help? T.G., Long Beach.

A brochure on China Peak is being mailed to you by Merle Smith, spokesman for the ski resort. Smith told Action Line that the resort, which is at about the 7,000-foot level, has three double chairlifts, the longest going to the top of the 8,500-foot-high mountain, and two rope tows for beginners. It has ski schools and hotel facilities for 120 persons and averages about 2,200 skiers each Saturday and Sunday during the season. The China Peak facilities, located 18 miles from Shaver Lake and 65 miles from Fresno on Highway 168, are expected to open around Thanksgiving, depending on the weather. You can write them at Box 236, Lake Shore, Calif. 93634, or phone (209) 893-3316. You can also get information on this resort and other ski facilities in the West from the Far West Ski Association, 1313 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, 433-3972. The association, a division of the U.S. Ski Association, will also make reservations for skiers at many of the facilities. During the winter, skiers can phone 453-1507 for recorded information on ski conditions in the nearby mountains.



RANDOLPH AND CATHERINE Hearst leave San Mateo County Jail Saturday after visiting daughter Patricia for more than an hour.

—AP Wirephoto

## Patty thought active in fatal bank holdup

(Continued from Page A-1)

baloney. I don't know what a psychotic drug is. I just have no idea at all."

Newsday had also quoted sources that Miss Hearst was being given Thorazine, a drug used in the treatment of mental disorders.

As they left the jail, the Hearsts refused to answer reporters' questions about Miss Hearst's mental state or what was discussed during the visit.

In other action, two newspapers and a radio station Saturday received a letter purportedly from the SLA calling for "other comrades in arms" to make "nationwide arrests of the fascist pigs."

A disc jockey at radio station KGB-AM in San Diego said an unidentified caller said there was a message from the SLA taped to the bottom of a bus bench outside the station.

The employee went outside and found a four-paragraph, typed message addressed to "Weather Underground and other Comrades in Arms" and signed "Symbionese Liberation Army."

The San Diego Union and the Los Angeles Times said they re-

ceived similar calls about the same time, 12:15 p.m., and found the same photocopied message in plain white envelopes.

The letter, dated Oct. 4, was a "request for military assistance" and said "fate has led the bungling forces of the FBI to the location of our soldier's refuge."

The memo said the Sept. 18 arrests in San Francisco of the Harrises and Miss Hearst was not a "death blow" to the group as the FBI has stated.

"The SLA lives on in spirit and military strength and will give proof of this in the future," it read.

"For now, we call upon the allied unities of the people's armies to turn our loss into victory by uniting in a mass effort to make nationwide arrests of the rich fascist insects — to be released only when bail has been posted for all our comrades with funds from the honey-laden hives of the ruling class."

"Death to the fascist insects who pray (sic) upon the lives of the people!"

The FBI in Los Angeles said it was processing the letter and investigating the incident.

## Ford, cheered earlier, picketed in Newark

(Continued from Page A-1)

cost the financially hard-pressed city \$30,000.

Less than an hour before Ford arrived at the hotel, police took a man into custody in front of the hotel who said he had a can of beer he wanted to give the President.

In West Virginia earlier, Ford left his car three times during a 45-minute parade and eagerly shook hands along the parade route while more than a dozen Secret Service agents kept close watch.

It was Ford's first close contact with an unscreened crowd since a shot was fired at him in San Francisco 12 days earlier.

Ford had been riding in the bubble-top car for some 13 minutes, seated while slicking his hands

through the opening in the limousine roof, when he stood up and eagerly began to wave at the five-deep crowd lining both sides of the mile-and-one-quarter parade route.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., who rode with Ford, said the President turned to him early in the parade and said: "Jennings, I'm going to stand."

"I said, 'Mr. President, you make the decision. These people are your friends,'" Randolph said he told Ford.

Each time Ford got out of limousine some 10 agents surrounded him as he shook hands while two others moved along the back of the crowd.

## Coastal folk to walk in fog—in morning only

Fog blanketed coastal areas of the Southland early Saturday, but sunny skies and summer weather were the rule in inland areas.

Early-morning fog restricted air traffic at Los Angeles International Airport for about five hours beginning at 4 a.m., and only airliners with special electronic equipment were allowed to use the airport's seaward approach for landings.

During a half-hour period earlier in the morning, incoming flights at Los Angeles International were diverted to Ontario International Airport and other inland airports.

Fog and low clouds also were

reported at Long Beach Airport in the early morning, but no interruption of scheduled flights was reported.

The clouds cleared by 9 a.m., and Long Beach Airport posted a high temperature of 85 later in the day.

Even warmer temperatures were recorded at other Southland cities, with a high of 93 reported at downtown Los Angeles, 98 at Hollywood and 100 at Ontario.

More coastal fog and low clouds were forecast for early this morning, but later in the day sunny skies and a Long Beach high temperature of 82 were expected.

# Officer's dream house

(Continued from Page A-1)

busied themselves digging post-holes while others cleared an area around the pool for decking and still others dug up weeds and unwanted shrubbery.

Inside the house, one man worked on the plumbing, another checked electrical wiring and a group of wives kept Mrs. Birdsall busy with chatter about the house, children and food preparations for the work force.

"They're trying to more or less stay with what Daddy had planned for the house," Mrs. Birdsall said. "They may paint the outside of the house, but if they do, they'd better paint it the same color, because Daddy fell in love with it just the way it is."

"When they said they'd work here for two days this weekend (the men also planned to work at the house all day today), I thought, 'No way in the world will they get anything done in two days, there's so much to do,'" Mrs. Birdsall added. "But just look at all they've done; they sure are working hard."

Mrs. Birdsall said her husband "never stopped talking about and planning" projects for his dream house.

At the time of his death, he was in the process of turning the family living room into a showplace for diplomas, awards and pictures, she explained, pointing to three walls of family memorabilia. Prominent on one wall is the Class A Meritorious Award, second highest award in the police department. Birdsall won two years ago for rescuing an unconscious woman and her two children from their burning apartment.

Van Der Meer and Ernie Carter, the Birdsalls' next-door neighbor and a fellow Long Beach officer, said they worked together to plan the work weekend on "Birdie's" home.

They said they plan to bring smaller work parties back each weekend until the various jobs are completed.

"We're kind of a self-contained force," Van Der Meer said. "Everyone had another occupation before he joined the police department, so each of us has his own specialty. I was a mechanic, so I do all the mechanical work," he explained.

"Ernie does construction work on the side, so he's out there working with his tractor, my dad is doing the plumbing and another guy is coming to do the electrical work," Van Der Meer added.

"Anytime something happened to someone—if a guy got hurt on the job or something—Bob was there working for him," Birdsall's long-time partner said.

"He was always organizing benefits or something. In fact, Bob helped organize a benefit 2½ years ago for the families of those two policemen who were killed in Orange County. Now it's our turn to do something for Bob's family."

"We've been out with hats in hand begging at construction companies and places for left over supplies we can use on Bob's house," Van Der Meer said. He added that the Rent-A-Fence Co., which supplied fencing for the Grand Prix in Long Beach last weekend, donated 250 feet of chain link for fencing and a chicken run in the Birdsall's backyard.

Nevertheless, Van Der Meer said, donations of concrete and other building materials are still needed. He said persons wishing to make donations should leave a message for him or Carter with the watch commander at the Long Beach Police Department, 436-9811.

Other benefits scheduled for the Birdsall family include a 12-hour country music festival, buffet and dance from 2 p.m. today until 2 a.m. Monday at the Nashville Beach nightclub, 4365 Atlantic

Ave., Long Beach.

Van Der Meer said the public is invited to the benefit, and a \$2 per person donation will be collected. He added that the club's owner also plans to give 75 per cent of the bar proceeds and 50 per cent of the food proceeds to the Birdsall family.

Meanwhile, the men who worked with Birdsall on the graveyard shift have scheduled a police family picnic, with \$10 donation next Saturday at the Signal Hill Police Officers Park, Van Der Meer said.

Mrs. Birdsall said she was pleased with the work the men were doing on the house and the benefits they are staging for the family. "It looks like Daddy's dream house is going to come true," she mused.

And while Saturday was a seemingly happy day at the Birdsall home in Brea, Diana Birdsall whispered an observation that bridged the gap between the fairy tale-like story of a dream house being fixed by many hands and the reality of Robert Ray Birdsall's death.

"What they're doing here today is great, there are so many things daddy wanted done. But, you know, somehow I keep expecting him to walk through that front door in his coveralls and cowboy boots any minute."

## 7 Demo hopefuls rip Ford policies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Seven Democratic presidential contenders denounced President Ford's economic policy Saturday and declared any of them would do better at putting the nation on the road to recovery.

But the seven, appearing at a forum sponsored by the state Democratic Committee, found almost nothing to disagree on, and the differences between them were largely matters of style.

"I subscribe to everything that's been said," said one of them, Sargent Shriver, after listening to his colleagues.

Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma got the most enthusiastic reception from the audience of some 1,200 Democrats with his populist denunciations of big business and what he said were Republican policies catering to the rich.

"The basic question for this country is privilege," he said. "Does the government exist to serve the people or the super-rich and the giant corporations?"

Other speeches were filled with similar language accusing the Ford administration of favoring powerful interests.

"Why should the oil companies be drilling for oil in the ground when they have a gusher in the White House," said Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. He said administration energy policies have made the oil companies so profitable they have no incentive to expand production.

The panel was moderated by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who characterized himself as a non-candidate, but sounded like he was running for something.

# HURRY...LAST WEEK!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS SAYS:

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The great whales are being ruthlessly hunted to extinction by Japanese and Soviet whalers. Their vast whaling fleets use airplanes, helicopters, sonar and high-speed boats to chase down the terror-stricken whales, then grenade-tipped harpoons blow up the whales in agonizing death. Every 14 minutes another of these gentle, intelligent animals dies.

The Japanese whaling companies are owned and controlled by the great manufacturing and trading companies that produce and market the vast array of Japanese products sold in America. For example, Nissan Motor Co., the maker of Datsun cars and trucks, has major whaling interests. Nissan's insurance affiliate, Nissan Fire and Marine Insurance, is the largest stockholder in Nippon Suisan, Japan's biggest whaling company. Nissan and the rest of the Japanese business community have done nothing to halt the whale slaughter. The Japanese and Soviet whalers account for 85% of the annual 40,000 whale kill. **YOU CAN HELP SAVE THE WHALES BY REFUSING TO PURCHASE ANY JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN PRODUCTS UNTIL JAPAN AND THE SOVIET UNION AGREE TO STOP WHALING.**

The whales are being killed to make mink food, fertilizer, cosmetics and lubricating oil. There are cheap substitutes for all these products.

More than 2,000,000 whales have been killed in the past 50 years. The economics of whaling are the economics of extinction. Species after species of whales has been driven to commercial extinction, one step from biological extinction. The blue whale, the greatest creature ever to live on Earth, was so overhunted that scientists now believe it cannot be saved.

## NEXT: THE GRAY WHALES?

The whalers may soon aim their deadly harpoons at the California gray whales, the only species protected by special international treaty. New classifications by the International Whaling Commission would allow renewed killing of the gray whales. The Japanese IWC delegation has already been claiming the right to "harvest" the gray whales. And a representative of the Taiyo Fishery Co., one of the major Japanese whalers, recently made inquiries in California and Mexico about setting up whaling stations in the lagoons of Baja California. The magnificent spectacle of the annual gray whale migration, enjoyed by millions, could become another ghastly slaughter.

Japan and the Soviet Union have defied unanimous appeals by the United Nations, in 1972, 1973 and 1974, for a ten-year moratorium on whaling. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization last year issued this pessimistic report: "It is not realistic to presume (the whalers) will ensure either the maintenance or even the continued existence of a whale stock. It pays to exploit a resource excessively heavily, even to extinction, and not on a sustainable basis."

Japan and the Soviet Union have bitterly opposed all whale conservation measures recommended by independent scientists of the International Whaling Commission. The IWC, an industry-dominated organization, recently set new quotas that merely perpetuate the needless whale slaughter.

**EMPEROR HIROHITO OF JAPAN IS NOW VISITING THE UNITED STATES. WRITE TO HIROHITO, WHO IS A DISTINGUISHED MARINE BIOLOGIST, AND URGE HIM TO USE HIS LEADERSHIP TO END WHALING IN JAPAN. HIS ADDRESS IS: EMBASSY OF JAPAN, 2520 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008.**

Congress is now considering legislation to bring economic pressure to bear against the whalers. Rep. Alphonzo Bell of California has introduced a bill (H.J. Res. 448) in the House calling for the immediate embargo of the products of all foreign enterprises engaged in commercial whaling. The embargo threat is aimed at the Japanese and Soviet fishing/whaling enterprises that each year export to the U.S. huge quantities of tuna, halibut, crab and caviar.

Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington has introduced similar embargo legislation (S.J. Res. 81) in the Senate.

In response to the whalers' defiance, every major American conservation, environmental and humane group has joined to call for a boycott of Japanese and Soviet products. Until the whale slaughter is stopped, the boycott campaign will be pursued and publicized in all Japanese and Soviet markets.

THE BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN IS SUPPORTED BY THESE CONSERVATION GROUPS:

|                                      |   |                           |
|--------------------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| National Audubon Society             | National Wildlife Federation              | Sierra Club               |
| Friends of the Earth                 | Society for Animal Protective Legislation | The Fund for Animals      |
| Environmental Defense Fund           | Izaak Walton League                       | The Wilderness Society    |
| Humane Society of the United States  | National Parks and Conservation Assoc.    | Rare Animal Relief Effort |
| Environmental Policy Center          | Center for Science in the Public Interest | Oceanic Society           |
| Explorers Club Environment Committee |   | Environmental Action      |
| New York Zoological Society          |   | Defenders of Wildlife     |
|                                      |   | Animal Welfare Institute  |

## SAYONARA WHALES

The fate of the great whales was foreseen more than a century ago by Herman Melville. The author of the whaling classic "Moby Dick" wrote: "The moot point is, whether Leviathan can long endure so wide a chase, and so remorseless a havoc; whether he must not at last be exterminated from the waters, and the last whale, like the last man, smoke his last pipe, and then himself evaporate in the final puff."

Jacques Cousteau, the famed French oceanographer, writes: "The only creatures on earth that have bigger—and maybe better—brains than humans are the Cetacea, the whales and dolphins. Perhaps they could one day tell us something important, but it is unlikely that we will hear it. Because we are coldly, efficiently and economically killing them off."

Modern whaling is a savage, ruthless exercise, nothing like the romantic days of 19th-century whaling. Here is an eyewitness description of modern whaling by Dr. Harry Lillie, who sailed as a ship's surgeon: "The present-day hunting harpoon is a horrible 150-pound weapon carrying an explosive head which bursts generally in the whale's intestines, and the sight of one of these creatures pouring blood and gasping along on the surface, towing a 400-ton catching vessel by a heavy harpoon rope, is pitiful. So often an hour or more of torture is inflicted before the agony ends in death. I have experienced a case of five hours and nine harpoons needed to kill one mother Blue Whale."

"If we could imagine a horse having two or three explosive spears driven into it, and then made to drag a heavy butcher's truck, while blood poured over the roadway until the animal collapsed an hour or more later, we should have some idea of what a whale goes through."

## THE WHALES NEED YOUR HELP

Please support the boycott. If a product says **MADE IN JAPAN** or **MADE IN U.S.S.R.**, don't buy it. Purchase goods made elsewhere.

Tell merchants WHY you are boycotting Japanese and Russian products and urge them to stock goods made in other countries.

Tell your friends about the plight of the whales and how they can help. The more people who act NOW, the sooner we can halt the slaughter that is driving the great whales to extinction. The fate of the great whales must be decided by mankind, not by a greedy few. Extinction is the ultimate crime against Nature.

You can help save the whales and publicize the boycott campaign by making a **TAX-DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION** to the Save The Whales Campaign. If you believe in this effort, please give generously.

For a donation of \$10 or more, you will receive a beautiful four-color lithographed print (11" x 14"), suitable for framing, of the Sei Whales above from the original painted by renowned marine life artist Richard Ellis.

Animal Welfare Institute c/o American Security Bank, 1339 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Washington D.C. 20007

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ABOUT WHALES AND HOW I CAN HELP PREVENT THEIR EXTINCTION.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

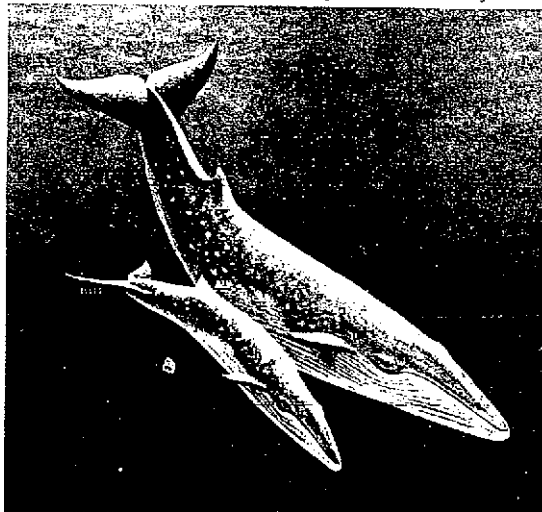
Enclosed please find \$\_\_\_\_\_ to help the campaign to save the whales.

Please send me free: ☐ bumper sticker ☐ button ☐ petition ☐ poster

Please send me ☐ color whale print (\$10 minimum donation)

(Make checks payable to Animal Welfare Institute)

ANIMAL WELFARE INSTITUTE P.O. Box 3650 Washington, D.C. 20007 Christine Stevens, Pres.



鯨を救おう



# Assassination attempts put heat on gun industry

By MICHAEL JENSEN  
New York Times Service

and a Charter Arms .38-caliber pistol was used by Arthur Bremer in 1972 to shoot and cripple Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

In only two recent instances were weapons considered to be Saturday night specials or mail-order guns employed. One was the Italian Army rifle used to kill President John

F. Kennedy, and the other was a cheap .22-caliber hand gun used to kill his brother Robert when he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

By most government estimates, there are 2 million to 3 million handguns manufactured each year in the United States. Estimates on the number of

additional handguns that are imported range from 400,000 to 900,000. Perhaps 40 million handguns now exist in the U.S.

A quarter to a half of all the handguns manufactured in the United States are Saturday night specials, and it is on such weapons that most of the adverse publicity has fallen. There still is no

legislation outlawing Saturday night specials, though the prospect for early passage of such a bill by Congress is considered good.

Even with legislation, however, most experts believe a problem will remain — studies have shown that the cheap models are responsible for less than half the gun-

related crime in America.

Although the gun-control controversy has not adversely affected the industry's sales so far, there have been repercussions. Gun-sellers find it more difficult, for example, to display their wares in New York, which has one of the stiffest gun-control laws in the nation.

Last month, at an

annual exhibition held by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association at the New York Coliseum, not a single sporting arms manufacturer displayed weapons, although a number of the gunmakers occupied booths in the past.

For that matter, some companies on the fringes of the gun industry are actively working against the

proliferation of weapons.

Ira A. Lipman, chairman of Guardsmark, Inc., a Memphis-based company that provides guard services, said he pays his salesmen one-twelfth more in commission fees if they sell their customers on an unarmed guard service rather than a contract that specifies that the guards must carry weapons.

The \$550-million-a-year U.S. gun industry was having a good year until last month. Sales were high, profits were satisfactory and the industry's myriad critics were reasonably quiet.

Then two California women allegedly pulled guns on President Ford, and suddenly storm clouds began to gather.

It seems unlikely that the incidents will seriously dampen expectations for sales of about 6 million handguns, rifles and shotguns in the United States this year.

But, explained John V. Browning, president of the Browning Arms Co., one of the nation's largest gun-sellers and one of the few prominent independents in the field, "There's an uproar every time we have an assassination attempt."

WHAT IS preoccupying the industry in the wake of last month's assassination attempts is their effect on gun-control legislation and, ultimately, on sales.

The gun industry, dominated by subsidiaries of such conglomerates as Colt Industries, the Olin Corp. and the Bangor Punta Corp. has shown remarkable stability over the past decade.

Occasional sales spurts have developed due to concern on the part of non-hunters for protection, but for the most part the guns manufactured by leading companies have been bought by sportsmen for hunting and target shooting and by police and enforcement departments.

THE GREAT fear on the part of industry is that strict gun-control laws would make it difficult for their steady customers in the private sector to buy weapons.

George A. Chandler, president of Olin's Winchester group, summed up the gunmakers' view: "With no evidence that gun controls have been effective in reducing crimes committed with guns, we see little point in proliferating new gun-control laws that would be needed only by law-abiding citizens."

A similar theme was sounded by a spokesman of the Remington Arms Company, an affiliate of J. Du Pont de Nemours, the chemical company. "Obviously we deplore assassination attempts," he said, "and we endorse the idea of controls on mail-order sales. But we're not in the Saturday-night-special business."

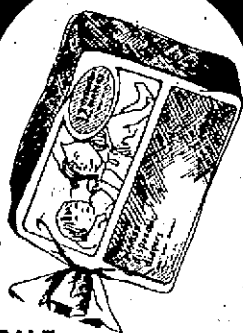
WHILE industry executives tend to point the finger at Saturday night specials — cheap, short-muzzled, low-caliber handguns often used by muggers, hold-up men and murderers — the fact is that, in the recent gun incidents involving the President and in other attacks on prominent Americans in recent years, it was high-quality weapons manufactured by well-known gun-makers that predominated.

It was a Colt .45-caliber, semiautomatic pistol that Lynette Fromme allegedly aimed at Ford and a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber pistol that Sara Jane Moore reportedly fired at him.

A .44-CALIBER pistol made by Charter Arms, a small but well-regarded manufacturer in Connecticut that sells to police departments, was seized from Mrs. Moore by California police the day before she fired at the President.

In other incidents, a Remington .30.06 pump rifle was used by James Earl Ray in 1968 to slay Dr. Martin Luther King.

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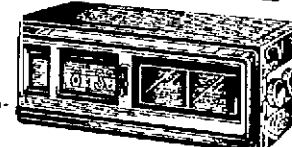
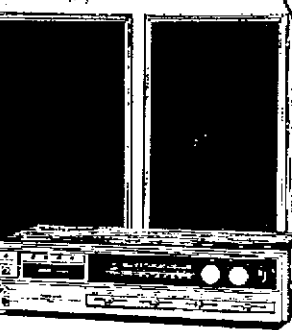
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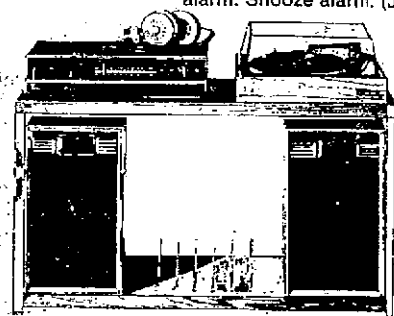
Lighted numerals, wake-to-  
music or alarm. Slides rule  
radio dial. (7-4300)



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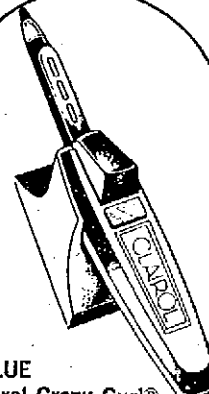
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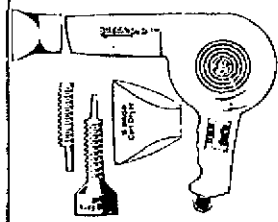
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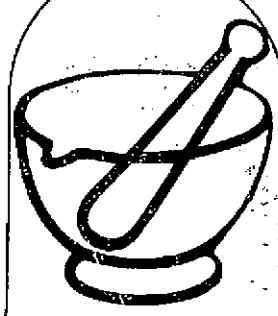
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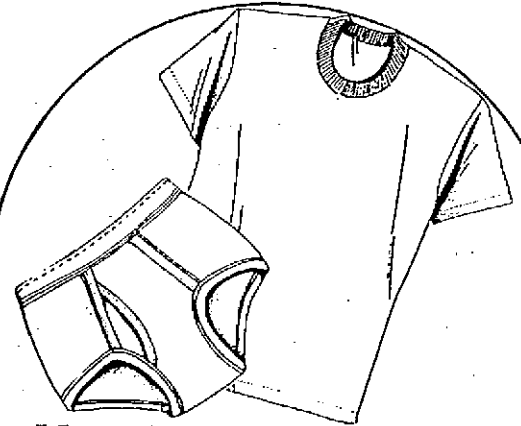
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Reg. 3/2.77. Cotton briefs or crew neck style T shirt  
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Women's gauze shirts with  
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Oktoberfest off  
to fast, wet start

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — Judging from the preview, the Oktoberfest ought to be a rouser this year.

Before its start Saturday afternoon, authorities had arrested 124 persons, 90 per cent of them for public drinking and the rest for disorderly conduct.

# The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

**LAKEWOOD** Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

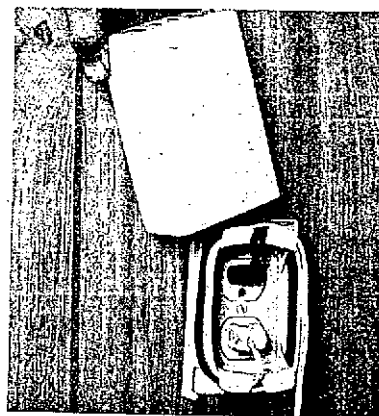
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE  
NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR  
HOME AND FAMILY ■  
BY PETER DRYDEN

**WATER-BASED VARNISH:** Claimed to be as easy to apply with brush or roller as any latex paint, a new clear varnish satin finish has water as its primary solvent. It's milky in appearance while being applied, helping to avoid skips and misses, dries to a clear finish in an hour, can be custom-tinted. You can use it to seal in stain colors, create mellow patinas and durable wearing surfaces for wood furniture, doors, paneling and woodwork. \$2.87 a pint;

\$4.49 a qt. in stores. *PPG Industries, Dept. PP, 1 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.*

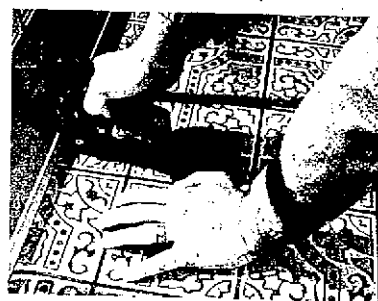
**CORD HIDER:** One way to keep extra lengths of electrical cord off the floor and out of sight is with this plastic device that also has a snap lock on its cover to protect children from outlets. To install, loosen screw in present wall socket, slide base behind plate, tighten, then wind excess cord around base



and replace cover. \$2 ppd. *Bell Co., Dept. PP, 2453-D Montrose Ave., Montrose, Calif. 91020. (above)*

**WIRELESS SECURITY:** A new home and office system for detecting intruders and sounding an alarm needs no wires and comes assembled, ready for use, so you can install it without tools. The system consists of sensors—tiny, self-contained radio transmitters—that send a coded signal to a master control unit—a radio receiver with built-in siren alarm and on/off controls. Starter set, with master control, 3 sensors, and a Personal Emergency Transmitter you can carry with you: \$189.50. Extra sensors: \$12.50 each. *Phone-Mate, Inc., Dept. PP, 325 Maple Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90503.*

**A MAGNIFIER FOR YOUR GLASSES:** You may find a new 2X magnifying lens for your regular eyeglasses useful for needlework, fine print, fly fishing, hobby work. A suction cup mount makes it easy to put on and take off, and it swivels in and out of the sight path. \$1.49 or 2 for \$2.75 ppd. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J. 07009.*



**NEW KIND OF FLOORING:** Here's a cushioned vinyl sheet flooring you should find unusually easy to install yourself. You can fasten it around the edges of a room with a staple gun—and cement the edges where a gun can't reach (such as under kitchen cabinet overhang) or where there is no molding to hide staples. The material is so flexible it folds like a blanket and can be transported in the back seat of a car. It's also elastic so any slack or wrinkles caused by too loose a trim when it's cut to room size disappear over a few hours and if it's undercut, it can be stretched. In 6 and 12-ft. widths in two patterns, each in four colors. Details: *Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. (above)*



"On March 18th, I switched to the rich flavor of MJB. Why? Because it's important to me to get a rich cup of coffee everytime.

Thank you, MJB."



MJB... Specially Blended for the Richest Flavor.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

## Discrimination

Certain civil service positions (public safety class) in the City of Long Beach have age restrictions which prohibit many well-qualified individuals from applying for these jobs. In the past, there has been some talk of raising or eliminating "cut-off" age restrictions. Can you find out the status of any proposed laws to do away with age limitations? T.A., Long Beach.

A state bill that would have prohibited discrimination in hiring at all ages was vetoed Sept. 26 by Gov. Brown on the basis that it would have put too much of a burden on state enforcement agencies which would have had to determine whether a job decision was based solely on age. However, the bill, SB 866, sponsored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, would have exempted public safety employees. Current state law makes it illegal for firms with more than 20 employees to discriminate in hiring persons between the ages of 40 and 64 solely on the basis of age unless a youthful age is a genuine occupational qualification. This law, which was enacted in March 1973, covers hiring, firing, forced retirement, promotions and the awarding of fringe benefits. A consultant with the Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) told Action Line a firm must have a special court order or a special exemption from the FEPC in order to set age cut-off limits excluding persons in the 40-64 age group. In vetoing Presley's bill, Brown said, "Before adding new enforcement responsibilities, we should allow adequate time" for the FEPC to work against age discrimination, "particularly in the 40-to-64 age group."

## Concert tickets

In June I sent a money order for some tickets for an Elton John concert Oct. 25 but I haven't received them yet. Would you look into this for me and find out if they received my money order? Also, can you find out if I must have a ticket to take my 4-year-old daughter in with me? P.L., Long Beach.

The tickets are ready and should be in the mail by Oct. 15, said Bob Smith, director of operations at Dodger Stadium. He said small children will not need tickets if they sit on their parent's laps.

## Spay aid

I heard that there is some place where a person can get his cat spayed for about \$5, but I don't know where it is. Can Action Line help? D.A., Long Beach.

We don't know of any spaying or neutering services for \$5, but there are places where you can have the operation performed on your cat at a reduced rate. The Pet Assistance Foundation of Los Angeles helps arrange the low-cost spaying of dogs and cats. Call 920-1216 and leave your name, address and telephone number. A humane worker will contact you and put you in touch with a veterinarian who works with the foundation. Orange County residents can telephone the foundation at (714) 542-1530. Any resident of Los Angeles County can have his pet spayed at the county's animal clinic, 216 W. Victoria St., Carson. Appointments may be made by calling 327-4021 or 327-4028. For residents of the city of Los Angeles, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro, low-cost spaying and neutering of pets also is available at three city-operated clinics. The closest one to the harbor area is located at 3612 11th Ave. in south-central Los Angeles near Watts. Call 734-0470 for an appointment. The fees at the city and county clinics are \$17.50 for female cats or dogs and \$11.50 for male pets.

## Ski reports

I have been trying to find some literature on China Peak for snow skiing this winter but no one seems to know about it. Can you help? T.G., Long Beach.

A brochure on China Peak is being mailed to you by Merle Smith, spokesman for the ski resort. Smith told Action Line that the resort, which is at about the 7,000-foot level, has three double chairlifts, the longest going to the top of the 8,500-foot-high mountain, and two rope tows for beginners. It has ski schools and hotel facilities for 120 persons and averages about 2,200 skiers each Saturday and Sunday during the season. The China Peak facilities, located 18 miles from Shaver Lake and 65 miles from Fresno on Highway 168, are expected to open around Thanksgiving, depending on the weather. You can write them at Box 236, Lake Shore, Calif. 93634, or phone (209) 893-3316. You can also get information on this resort and other ski facilities in the West from the Far West Ski Association, 1313 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, 483-3972. The association, a division of the U.S. Ski Association, will also make reservations for skiers at many of the facilities. During the winter, skiers can phone 483-4507 for recorded information on ski conditions in the nearby mountains.



RANDOLPH AND CATHERINE Hearst leave San Mateo County Jail Saturday after visiting daughter Patricia for more than an hour.

—AP Wirephoto

## Patty thought active in fatal bank holdup

(Continued from Page A-1)

baloney. I don't know what a psychotic drug is. I just have no idea at all."

Newsday had also quoted sources that Miss Hearst was being given Thorazine, a drug used in the treatment of mental disorders.

As they left the jail, the Hearsts refused to answer reporters' questions about Miss Hearst's mental state or what was discussed during the visit.

In another action, two newspapers and a radio station Saturday received a letter purportedly from the SLA calling for "other comrades in arms" to make "nationwide arrests of the fascist pigs."

A disc jockey at radio station KGB-AM in San Diego said an unidentified caller said there was a message from the SLA taped to the bottom of a bus bench outside the station.

The employee went outside and found a four-paragraph, typed message addressed to "Weather Underground and other Comrades in Arms" and signed "Symbionese Liberation Army."

The San Diego Union and the Los Angeles Times said they re-

ceived similar calls about the same time, 12:15 p.m., and found the same photocopied message in plain white envelopes.

The letter, dated Oct. 4, was a "request for military assistance" and said "fate has led the bungling forces of the FBI to the location of our soldier's refuge."

The memo said the Sept. 18 arrests in San Francisco of the Harrises and Miss Hearst was not a "death blow" to the group as the FBI has stated.

"The SLA lives on in spirit and military strength and will give proof of this in the future," it read.

"For now, we call upon the allied unities of the people's armies to turn our loss into victory by uniting in a mass effort to make nationwide arrests of the rich fascist insects — to be released only when bail has been posted for all our comrades with funds from the honey-laden hives of the ruling class."

"Death to the fascist insects who pray (sic) upon the lives of the people!"

The FBI in Los Angeles said it was processing the letter and investigating the incident.

## Ford, cheered earlier, picketed in Newark

(Continued from Page A-1)

cost the financially hard-pressed city \$30,000.

Less than an hour before Ford arrived at the hotel, police took a man into custody in front of the hotel who said he had a can of beer he wanted to give the President.

In West Virginia earlier, Ford left his car three times during a 45-minute parade and eagerly shook hands along the parade route while more than a dozen Secret Service agents kept close watch.

It was Ford's first close contact with an unscreened crowd since a shot was fired at him in San Francisco 12 days earlier.

Ford had been riding in the hubble-top car for some 13 minutes, seated while sticking his hands

through the opening in the limousine roof, when he stood up and eagerly began to wave at the five-deep crowd lining both sides of the mile-and-one-quarter parade route.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., who rode with Ford, said the President turned to him early in the parade and said: "Jennings, I'm going to stand."

"I said, 'Mr. President, you make the decision. These people are your friends,'" Randolph said he told Ford.

Each time Ford got out of limousine some 10 agents surrounded him as he shook hands while two others moved along the back of the crowd.

## Coastal folk to walk in fog—in morning only

Fog blanketed coastal areas of the Southland early Saturday, but sunny skies and summer weather were the rule in inland areas.

Early-morning fog restricted air traffic at Los Angeles International Airport for about five hours beginning at 4 a.m., and only airliners with special electronic equipment were allowed to use the airport's seaward approach for landings.

During a half-hour period earlier in the morning, incoming flights at Los Angeles International were diverted to other inland airports.

Fog and low clouds also were

reported at Long Beach Airport in the early morning, but no interruption of scheduled flights was reported.

The clouds cleared by 9 a.m., and Long Beach Airport posted a high temperature of 85 later in the day.

Even warmer temperatures were recorded at other Southland cities, with a high of 93 reported at downtown Los Angeles, 98 at Hollywood and 100 at Ontario.

More coastal fog and low clouds were forecast for early this morning, but later in the day sunny skies and a Long Beach high temperature of 82 were expected.

# Officer's dream house

(Continued from Page A-1)

busied themselves digging post-holes while others cleared an area around the pool for decking and still others dug up weeds and unwanted shrubbery.

Inside the house, one man worked on the plumbing, another checked electrical wiring and a group of wives kept Mrs. Birdsall busy with chatter about the house, children and food preparations for the work force.

"They're trying to more or less stay with what Daddy had planned for the house," Mrs. Birdsall said. "They may paint the outside of the house, but if they do, they'd better paint it the same color, because Daddy fell in love with it just the way it is."

"When they said they'd work here for two days this weekend (the men also planned to work at the house all day today), I thought, 'No way in the world will they get anything done in two days, there's so much to do,'" Mrs. Birdsall added. "But just look at all they've done; they sure are working hard."

Mrs. Birdsall said her husband "never stopped talking about and planning" projects for his dream house.

At the time of his death, he was in the process of turning the family living room into a showplace for diplomas, awards and pictures, she explained, pointing to three walls of family memorabilia. Prominent on one wall is the Class A Meritorious Award, second highest award in the police department, Birdsall won two years ago for rescuing an unconscious woman and her two children from their burning apartment.

Van Der Meer and Ernie Carter, the Birdsalls' next-door neighbor and a fellow Long Beach officer, said they worked together to plan the work weekend on "Birdie's" home.

They said they plan to bring smaller work parties back each weekend until the various jobs are completed.

"We're kind of a self-contained force," Van Der Meer said. "Everyone had another occupation before he joined the police department, so each of us has his own specialty. I was a mechanic, so I do all the mechanical work," he explained.

"Ernie does construction work on the side, so he's out there working with his tractor, my dad is doing the plumbing and another guy is coming to do the electrical work," Van Der Meer added.

"Anytime something happened to someone—if a guy got hurt on the job or something—Bob was there working for him," Birdsall's long-time partner said.

"He was always organizing benefits or something. In fact, Bob helped organize a benefit 2½ years ago for the families of those two policemen who were killed in Orange County. Now it's our turn to do something for Bob's family."

"We've been out with hats in hand begging at construction companies and places for left over supplies we can use on Bob's house," Van Der Meer said. He added that the Rent-A-Fence Co., which supplied fencing for the Grand Prix in Long Beach last weekend, donated 250 feet of chain link for fencing and a chicken run in the Birdsall's backyard.

Nevertheless, Van Der Meer said, donations of concrete and other building materials are still needed. He said persons wishing to make donations should leave a message for him or Carter with the watch commander at the Long Beach Police Department, 436-3811.

Other benefits scheduled for the Birdsall family include a 12-hour country music festival, buffet and dance from 2 p.m. today until 2 a.m. Monday at the Nashville Beach nightclub, 4365 Atlantic

Ave., Long Beach.

Van Der Meer said the public is invited to the benefit, and a \$2 per person donation will be collected. He added that the club's owner also plans to give 75 per cent of the bar proceeds and 50 per cent of the food proceeds to the Birdsall family.

Meanwhile, the men who worked with Birdsall on the graveyard shift have scheduled a police family picnic, with \$10 donation next Saturday at the Signal Hill Police Officers Park, Van Der Meer said.

Mrs. Birdsall said she was pleased with the work the men were doing on the house and the benefits they are staging for the family. "It looks like Daddy's dream house is going to come true," she mused.

And while Saturday was a seemingly happy day at the Birdsall home in Brea, Diana Birdsall whispered an observation that bridged the gap between the fairy tale-like story of a dream house being fixed by many hands and the reality of Robert Ray Birdsall's death.

"What they're doing here today is great, there are so many things daddy wanted done. But, you know, somehow I keep expecting him to walk through that front door in his coveralls and cowboy boots any minute."

## 7 Demo hopefuls rip Ford policies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Seven Democratic presidential contenders denounced President Ford's economic policy Saturday and declared any of them would do better at putting the nation on the road to recovery.

But the seven, appearing at a forum sponsored by the state Democratic Committee, found almost nothing to disagree on, and the differences between them were largely matters of style.

"I subscribe to everything that's been said," said one of them, Sargent Shriver, after listening to his colleagues.

Former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma got the most enthusiastic reception from the audience of some 1,200 Democrats with his populist denunciations of big business and what he said were Republican policies catering to the rich.

"The basic question for this country is privilege," he said. "Does the government exist to serve the people or the super-rich and the giant corporations?"

Other speeches were filled with similar language accusing the Ford administration of favoring powerful interests.

"Why should the oil companies be drilling for oil in the ground when they have a gusher in the White House," said Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. He said administration energy policies have made the oil companies so profitable they have no incentive to expand production.

The panel was moderated by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who characterized himself as a non-candidate, but sounded like he was running for something.

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# Assassination attempts put heat on gun industry

By MICHAEL JENSEN  
New York Times Service

The \$550-million-a-year U.S. gun industry was having a good year until last month. Sales were high, profits were satisfactory and the industry's myriad critics were reasonably quiet.

Then two California women allegedly pulled guns on President Ford, and suddenly storm clouds began to gather.

It seems unlikely that the incidents will seriously dampen expectations for sales of about 6 million handguns, rifles and shotguns in the United States this year.

But, explained John V. Browning, president of the Browning Arms Co., one of the nation's largest gun-sellers and one of the few prominent independents in the field, "There's an uproar every time we have an assassination attempt."

WHAT IS preoccupying the industry in the wake of last month's assassination attempts is their effect on gun-control legislation and, ultimately, on sales.

The gun industry, dominated by subsidiaries of such conglomerates as Colt Industries, the Olin Corp. and the Bangor Punta Corp. has shown remarkable stability over the past decade.

Occasional sales spurts have developed due to concern on the part of non-hunters for protection, but for the most part the guns manufactured by leading companies have been bought by sportsmen for hunting and target shooting and by police and enforcement departments.

THE GREAT fear on the part of industry is that strict gun-control laws would make it difficult for their steady customers in the private sector to buy weapons.

George A. Chandler, president of Olin's Winchester group, summed up the gunmakers' view: "With no evidence that gun controls have been effective in reducing crimes committed with guns, we see little point in proliferating new gun-control laws that would be heeded only by law-abiding citizens."

A similar theme was sounded by a spokesman for the Remington Arms Company, an affiliate of J. Du Pont de Nemours, the chemical company. "Obviously we deplore assassination attempts," he said, "and we endorse the idea of controls on mail-order sales. But we're not in the Saturday-night-special business."

WHILE industry executives tend to point the finger at Saturday night specials — cheap, short-muzzled, low-caliber handguns often used by muggers, hold-up men and murderers — the fact is that, in the recent gun incidents involving the President and in other attacks on prominent Americans in recent years, it was high-quality weapons manufactured by well-known gun makers that predominated.

It was a Colt .45-caliber, semiautomatic pistol that Lynette Fromme allegedly aimed at Ford and a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber pistol that Sara Jane Moore reportedly fired at him.

A .44-CALIBER pistol made by Charter Arms, a small but well-regarded manufacturer in Connecticut that sells to police departments, was seized from Mrs. Moore by California police the day before she fired at the President.

In other incidents, a Remington 30.06 pump rifle was used by James Earl Ray in 1968 to slay Dr. Martin Luther King.

F. Kennedy, and the other was a cheap .22-caliber hand gun used to kill his brother Robert when he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

By most government estimates, there are 2 million to 3 million handguns manufactured each year in the United States. Estimates on the number of

additional handguns that are imported range from 400,000 to 600,000. Perhaps 40 million handguns now exist in the U.S.

A quarter to a half of all the handguns manufactured in the United States are Saturday night specials, and it is on such weapons that most of the adverse publicity has fallen. There still is no

legislation outlawing Saturday night specials, though the prospect for early passage of such a bill by Congress is considered good.

Even with legislation, however, most experts believe a problem will remain — studies have shown that the cheap models are responsible for less than half the gun-

related crime in America.

Although the gun-control controversy has not adversely affected the industry's sales so far, there have been repercussions. Gun-sellers find it more difficult, for example, to display their wares in New York, which has one of the stiffest gun-control laws in the nation. Last month, at an

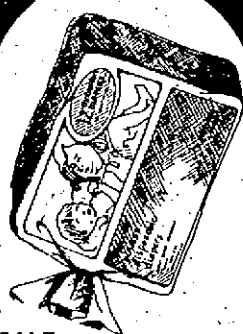
annual exhibition held by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association at the New York Coliseum, not a single sporting arms manufacturer displayed weapons, although a number of the gunmakers occupied booths in the past.

For that matter, some companies on the fringes of the gun industry are actively working against the

proliferation of weapons.

Ira A. Lipman, chairman of Guardsmark, Inc., a Memphis-based company that provides guard services, said he pays his salesmen one-twelfth more in commission fees if they sell their customers on an unarmed guard service rather than a contract that specifies that the guards must carry weapons.

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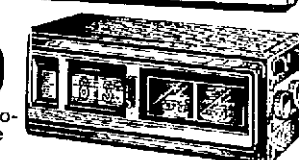
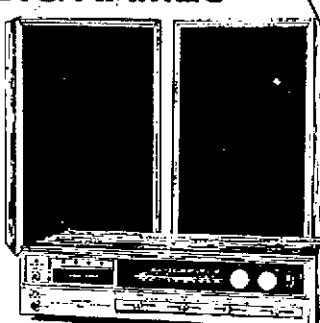
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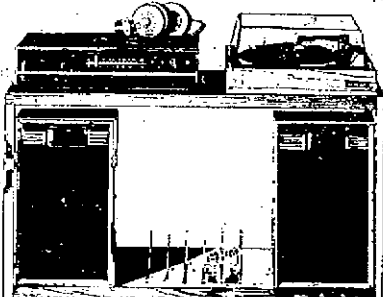
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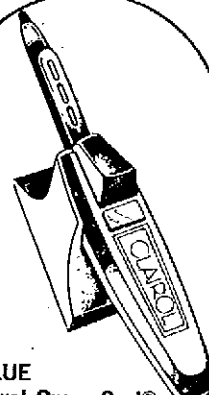
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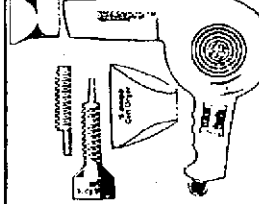
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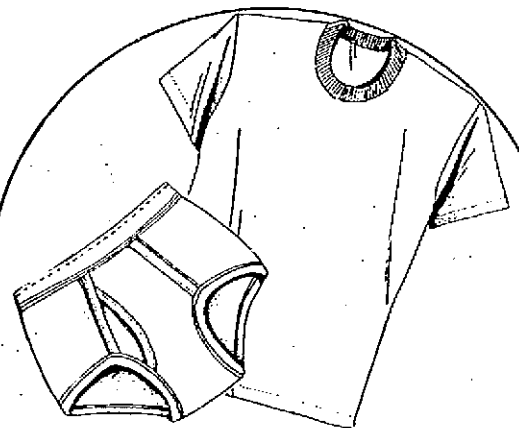
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Oktoberfest off  
to fast, wet start

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UPI) — Judging from the preview, the Oktoberfest ought to be a rouser this year.

Before its start Saturday afternoon, authorities had arrested 124 persons, 90 per cent of them for public drinking and the rest for disorderly conduct.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Call to Action

With no war, no draft, no civil rights movement, no black power demonstrations, today's college students are left with the feeling that there are no issues.

One UCLA sophomore recently complained to this column that "the only hot issue on campus these days is who can do the most titillating bump."

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who epitomized youth's opposition to the Vietnam war, disagrees. McCarthy says that today's students have an even greater responsibility than the students of 1968 to act on political issues that face the country. Those issues, he declared at the 28th National Student Congress in Washington, D.C., "are less emotional than the issues of

the 1960's. Yet they are just as important—perhaps even more important."

What are those issues? According to McCarthy: "The stagnation of the two-party system" and "the militarism which continues even though the Vietnam war has ended."

## Frenchwomen Shortchanged

Young women in France spend considerably more years in school than French men but their superior academic qualifications do not reward them with substantial pay or responsible jobs, according to a statistical study published in the monthly *Le Monde de l'Education*.

France's social customs deny women job equality, says the report. For example, there are no women university presidents among France's 75 institutions of higher education.



OLIVIA HUSSEY AND DINO MARTIN BEFORE THEY SPLIT

## Another Chance for Olivia

Eight years ago Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli signed an unknown 16-year-old English girl from Wimbledon to star in his screen version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The film was a hit, and Olivia Hussey moved to Hollywood where she met Dino Martin, young tennis-playing son of comic Dean Martin.

Dino and Olivia, despite warnings that they were too young, got married. Dino, not the most brilliant student in the world, transferred from Santa Monica City College to UCLA to the Univer-

sity of Southern California. He was arrested for illegally purchasing firearms without a federal license but his father's lawyers got him out of that scrape.

Soon Olivia became pregnant, gave birth to their son, Alexander, now 2. The young couple became estranged after a series of differences, and Olivia returned to England.

Last month, still convinced of Olivia's acting talent, Franco Zeffirelli signed her to play the role of the Virgin Mary in a religious TV spectacular on the life of Jesus Christ. It will be aired next year.

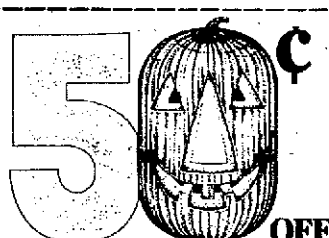
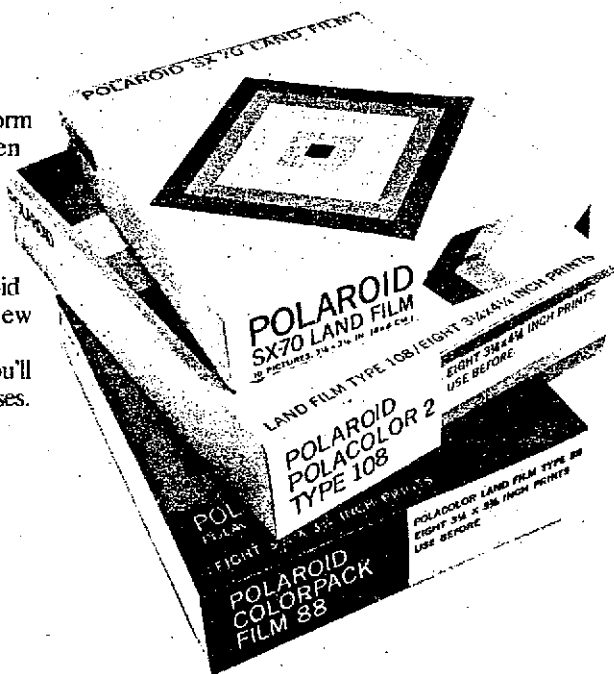


# Our treat.

Here's your chance to perform some real magic Halloween night and save 50¢ in the bargain.

Just bring this coupon to any participating dealer and save on any pack of Polaroid color film—SX-70 and new Polacolor 2 included.

When the doorbell rings, you'll be loaded with instant surprises.



To the customer: Take this coupon to any participating dealer. It's good for 50¢ off the purchase of one pack of Polaroid color film. Offer expires Nov. 2nd, 1975. Valid only in USA. Limit one per family. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer pays any sales or similar tax applicable.

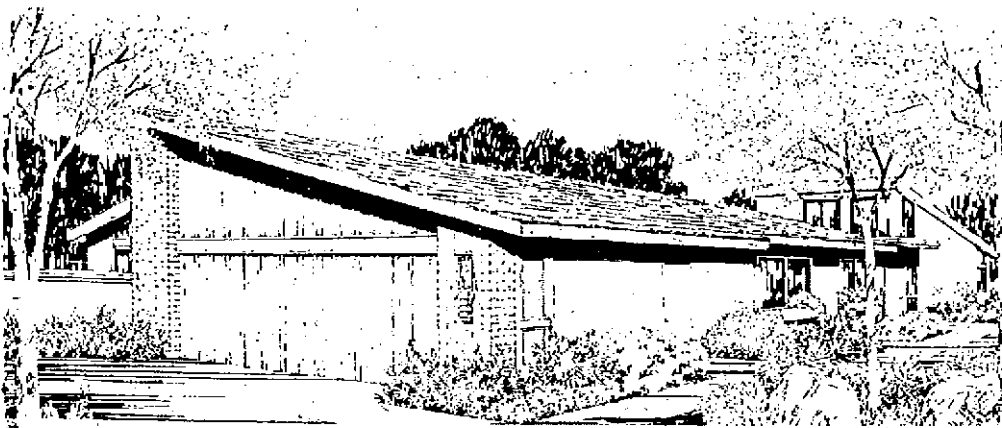
To the dealer: Please redeem this coupon for 50¢ off your selling price. Polaroid will reimburse you 50¢ plus 5¢ handling allowance when this coupon has been properly redeemed on the purchase of Type 100, Type 88 or SX-70 film, provided you received it on your sale of one of these products and sufficient film has been purchased by you to cover all redemptions. Coupons must be submitted to Polaroid prior to Nov. 30, 1975 and will be redeemed by Dec. 30th, 1975. Mail to Polaroid Corporation, P.O. Box 1309, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Coupon may not be transferred by you.

## Polaroid's Halloween Film Offer.



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ALL 164 UNITS LOCATED ON CHOICE ACREAGE

## The Oaks celebrating grand opening today

The Oaks, the largest project developed by The Woodward Companies of Newport Beach, is now celebrating its grand opening at Lake Forest. The unique Oaks project includes 164 one and two story single family homes, situated on choice acreage overlooking Lake Forest's largest fresh-water lake.

At the lake's edge is a brand new 13,000 square foot clubhouse, with five tennis courts, three pools, jacuzzi, saunas, a complete gym, and even a "Beet" of rental boats. The Oaks residents will have unlimited use of all the recreation center's facilities.

Four new exciting floor plans are available for sale with designs ranging from 1562 to 2,200 square feet and priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900.

**THE FIRST PHASE** of 41 homes are scheduled to be completed in the early part of November with an additional 155 units following in three increments of development.

Since the project was announced, and through the initial construction stages, buyer interest has been tremendous. The totally unique floorplans have been a major attraction, as well as the innovative land use. Curvilinear streets at The Oaks create a distinct atmosphere as optimum use was made of the gently rolling natural terrain incorporating areas of

landscaped open space throughout the development.

The project features interior atriums, skylights, clerestory windows and totally private sheltered patios. High vaulted ceilings are also used, and create dramatic patterns as light streams through generous window areas. In the D Plan, a second floor balcony offers a commanding view of the unusual home. In another plan, the ceiling dips down over a romantic recessed conversation area cosily situated by the floor-to-ceiling fireplace.

The Oaks homes offer the ultimate extravagance in an elegant Roman tub in the master bath, accented by walled garden atriums just outside full length windows. Other custom features include ceramic tile entries, large master suites containing separate dressing areas and walk-in closets, a wet bar in Plan A, and custom details that recur throughout the homes including decorator designed lighting fixtures and antique hardware.

**THE HOMES** offer the buyer his choice of two, three or four bedrooms, two to 2½ baths, with complimentary formal dining areas, dens and family rooms. Regardless of family formation or "life style", The Oaks has the necessary combination of

(Continued, R-3, Col. 5)

## Radical changes foreseen in area's future housing

A comprehensive, taxpayer-supported people mover system, another "baby boom," and continuing high taxation are some of the developments which will change the complexion of housing in the highly desirable Long Beach area, according to a committee member of the Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Investment realtor B.F. Marron, whose construction/realty firm has operated here since 1922, sees Long Beach remaining "a desirable area for homeowners and investors," even though the concept of housing will be altered.

**IN THE YEARS AHEAD**, Marron predicts the resurgence of a baby boom, like that of the 1950s, which brought about the demand for larger homes. "Many married couples are now having children several years later than they did in previous years."

With rapid transit looming as a reality, Marron says, "there will be a positive affect on Long Beach."

He foresees the use of public transportation for daily commuting, "people won't drive as much, indeed they may even be required to have a permit to own and operate an automobile. With an estimated 35 years of oil reserves remaining and no economical substitute for oil in sight, our post-WWII life style is headed for drastic changes."

This, according to Marron, will lead to two types of communities, "the back to the land concept, where people work their own property, and the vertical



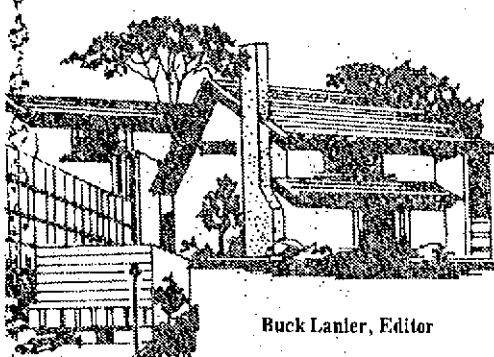
B.F. MARRON

community, with high density living in a region which is self contained with all required services."

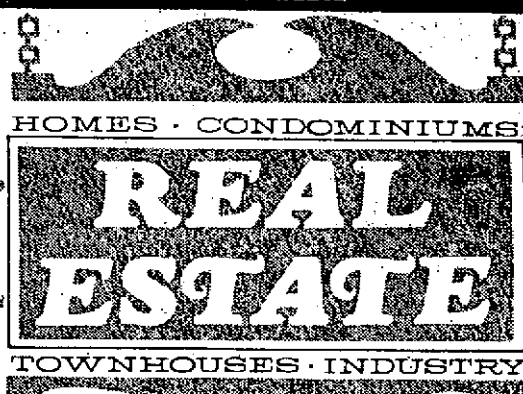
**THE TOTAL COMMUNITY** would include a mini-bus system so its residents could readily avail

(Continued, R-2, Col. 1)

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Buck Lanier, Editor



## Bixby opening \$5 million, 60-unit Ranch Townhomes

A grand opening today on the last of the undeveloped portions of Rancho Los Alamitos in Seal Beach introduces Old Ranch Townhomes, a new \$5 million residential project by Bixby Ranch Co.

The exclusive development is located off Lampson Avenue north of the San Diego Freeway and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

The Old Ranch is an area rich in natural benefits from its picturesque country atmosphere to a climate cooled by ocean breezes.

It is also an area rich in history. Rancho Alamitos was the province of the Puwunga Indians until 1784 when, as part of the largest Spanish land grant, it became the property of Manuel Nieto.

**THROUGH THE** years, title passed to Mexican Gov. Figueroa; then to Don Abel Stearns, largest landowner in California history, who chose Rancho Los Alamitos for his summer home. In 1878 the Bixby family moved onto the land and has farmed, ranched and cared for it ever since. Today, as new uses are being found for the land, Bixby Ranch Co. approaches Rancho Los Alamitos as a heritage that must be preserved.

Old Ranch Townhomes are within an elegant garden com-

munity that follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty. Extensive landscaping by POD, Inc., includes a wide

variety of specimen trees, flowering shrubs and attractive ground cover.

There is a recreation complex for resi-

dents' leisure time activities featuring heated swimming and therapy pools and deluxe clubhouse with

(Continued, R-3, Col. 1)



DONOVAN RODMAN

## Rodman to head L.B. Realtors

Donovan Rodman will head the 1,600-member Long Beach District Board of Realtors in 1976. His election was announced by Jaye L. Hunter, current president.

Serving with Rodman will be Ed Deal, Bernie Specht, vice presidents; Bruce Barrie, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Siegfried, executive vice president.

His board will be composed of Jerry Livoni, Loren Brown, Yvonne Bolling, Curt Gray, Betty Brown, Sol Levin, Lee Livingston, Tom Merrick, Al Bartholomew, Lacy Marlette, Bruce Kunkel, Chuck Anderson, Bob Bauer, Dottie Barelay.

Rodman is a member of the Project Area Committee for Downtown Long Beach, has his own firm, served three years on the L.B. board and has been a state director for the past four years.

Hunter said the installation dinner/dance will be Dec. 5 in Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House.

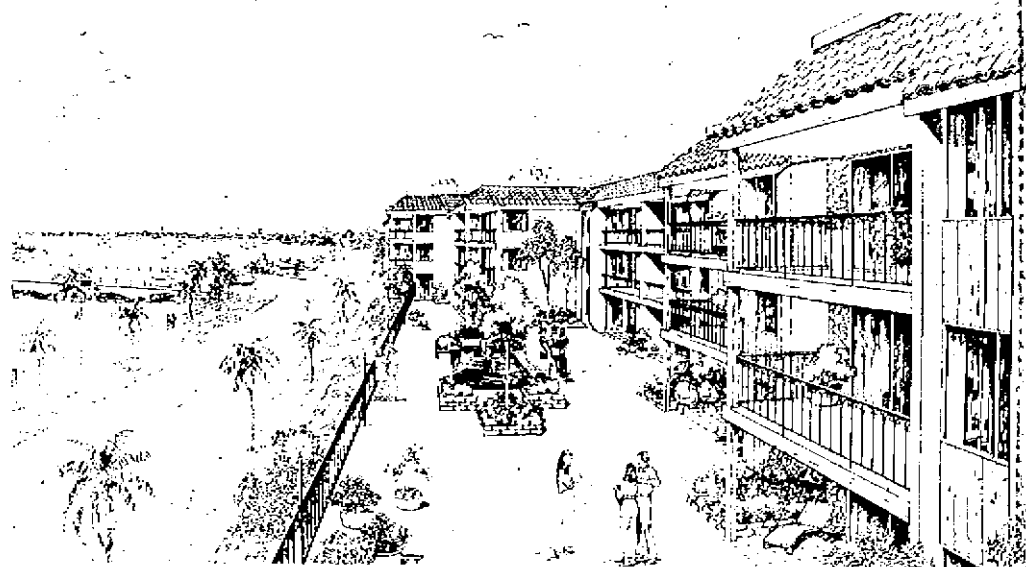
## Chateau cheese, wine fete

Displaying the latest national concept in partial model home decoration, the Chateau has two model homes open for viewing today.

The models are decorated by the Chateau's professional coordinator Fanny Bollen, who will be available to assist homeseekers who desire to customize their particular units. The newly decorated models that will feature upgraded decorator carpeting, wall covering, draperies, hard-surface flooring, and mirror treatments will also be available for purchase at this time.

**AS AN** additional festive part, a "Cheeses of the World" and "Vintage Wine" tasting party is planned today from noon 'till 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this affair at the furnished models at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmore Business and Shopping Plaza.

(Continued, R-3, Col. 4)



THE BAYSHORE SUN DECK ACCENTED BY POOL, FOUNTAIN

## Bayshore luxury condo has superb location, Bay view

The Bayshore, a new luxury condominium community located in Belmont Shore, directly across Alamitos Bay from Naples, offers the utmost in prestigious sea-side living in Long Beach.

The 30-home community, currently celebrating its grand opening, is located at 201 Bayshore Ave. Each home in the three-story structure offers views of the Bay and the Pacific Ocean in front, and of the surrounding residential area and the Palos Verdes Peninsula behind. An airy, beautifully landscaped interior courtyard adds to the over-all feeling of nature at its best.

**THE BAYSHORE** is being developed by C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., long-time developer and builder in the Long Beach area. "We are certain that The Bayshore represents the culmination of 25 years of integrity and know-how," stated Michael Engle, project manager. "The Bayshore offers the ultimate in quality construction, and an unusually extensive sound control system assures privacy and quiet."

"We believe that buyers will be particularly pleased with the ability to 'customize' various aspects of their homes," Engle continued. Homeowners at The Bayshore may exert their personal tastes and preferences in the selection of carpeting, tile, fireplace facings, wallcoverings, custom painting, and numerous optional features, as construction allows.

**HOMES AT** The Bayshore offer one and two bedroom plans, with prices that range from \$56,900 to \$104,900. The building itself is constructed around an open-sky landscaped interior courtyard and over a semi-subterranean parking structure which affords each home two parking spaces and ample storage areas.

An additional attraction of The Bayshore is that each home has its own private entry and exterior balcony. All homes offer abundant use of glass in this exceptional view-oriented location, and most homes on the topmost (third) level include skylights in the baths.

"Our list of amenities is quite extensive and, we think, very impressive," Engle said. The Bayshore homes feature deluxe General Electric appliances including self-cleaning double oven and range, dishwasher, trash compactor, and garbage disposer. Westinghouse full-size stacked washers and gas dryers are also included, as well as central heating and air conditioning and an "instant" hot water feature.

Other features of note are wet bars, wood burning fireplaces with gas lighters, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, large kitchen pantries, and mirrored wardrobe closets. "Space in our new homes is used with great attention to detail," Engle explained. "Each home offers a dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, and numerous storage facilities."

**EXTERIOR** attractions at The Bayshore equal those inside, and they include Mediterranean styling with tile roof and ample wood detail; a landscaped recreation area that offers a swimming pool, jacuzzi, gas barbecues, sink and eating facilities; a first-floor sun deck area overlooking the Bay and accented by a large reflecting pool and fountain; and boat slips directly adjacent to The Bayshore which may be leased by "sea-going" homeowners.

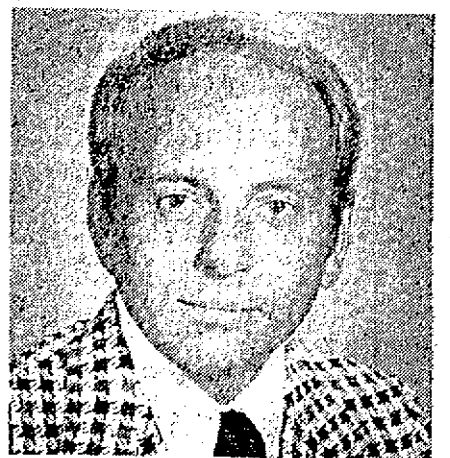
"The building is, of course, fully secured, with a foyer television monitor, electric garage access control, and an elevator from the garage up, promising exceptional safety and privacy," Engle explained.

Such a superb location is not only prestigious and attractive, it promises year-round recreational

activities and is also convenient to area shopping and nearby freeways. The shops and beaches of Belmont Shore are just across Second Street, and within a two mile radius are Recreational Park Golf Course, Blair Field, Long Beach Marine Stadium and California State University, Long Beach.

**TWO DECORATOR**-furnished model homes are on view daily during The Bayshore's grand opening, and the community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south from Los Angeles to Studebaker Road, then south on Studebaker to Westminster Avenue. Turn right (west) on Westminster, which changes into second Street, and proceed to The Bayshore. The Bayshore is located on the corner of Bayshore Avenue, Second Street, and The Toledo.

From Orange County, take the San Diego Freeway north to Seventh Street, proceed west on Seventh to Studebaker Road, turn south on Studebaker, and continue as directed above.



RICHARD M. TIFFANY

## RLC Realtors pick Tiffany

Richard M. Tiffany has been elected 1976 president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. He will take over from Virginia C. Boggs at the 54th annual installation dinner/dance in Long Beach's Edgewater Hyatt House on Dec. 13.

Tiffany has offices in both Cerritos and Anaheim. He has served on the board of directors as well as holding committee chairmanships since joining RLCRR in 1964. He lives in Huntington Beach with his wife and three children.

His vice president will be Ms. Sharon Appier, a director for the past two years and with the board for eight years. She is a realtor in Bellflower and lives in Cerritos with her husband and two sons.

Wanda L. Quintana is the treasurer. She has been on the board since 1963, a director for two years, works and lives in Bellflower. She is married with three children.

Patricia L. Witherill is the board's executive officer.

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**5 satisfying minutes longer\***

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

REGULAR MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



# Building codes need changing

(Continued from R-1)

themselves of its services. Stores would be located within the high-rise developments. Low density areas will be served by smaller commercial centers, and quite likely a return to the easily accessible, small "ma and pa" operated shops and neighborhood stores," says Marron.

While the continuing shortage of energy will force changes in lifestyle with people working closer to home, it could bode well for Long Beach, which according to Marron has a "strong labor market."

Marron sees the need for more homes, but finds factors such as high production costs, continually rising property taxes and high interest rates restricting their development.

In the near future, there will be little construction of homes as we know them now, unless revolutionary methods are introduced, Marron believes.

He suggests that, "maybe someone outside the industry will conceive new ideas for providing homes."

Meanwhile, according to the pioneer realtor-developer whose father began the firm which he heads more than 50 years ago, the government is accelerating studies in the manufacture of homes, "but we need more tax-paying private enterprise to get involved."

**OTHER POSSIBLE** concepts which should be investigated, says Marron, "are the re-examination of the value-added tax and tax exempted property. In addition, congress could consider allowing the homeowner to depreciate the home in the same manner other investment property is depreciated, allow renters to deduct 75 per cent of their rent within the same guidelines now provided in HUD's Section 8 of Housing Assistance Payments Program.

"As for devices being studied, solar energy is too expensive and not practical for home use. While it is true that this energy source is successful in Israel, studies here indicate that the same success would occur in a similar manner only in climatic areas such as Arizona.

"People still desire homes constructed of brick, stucco, and wood. I don't believe the service station appearance of some space age designs will ever appeal to prospective homeowners."

He believes fewer tract homes will be built, condominiums will gain. The trend will be away from four to five homes per acre to 10-12 townhomes per acre and even closer in the mini-rise to highrise.

**OTHER MARRON** observations are that while there may be some room for pre-fab homes, pre-assembly is generally opposed. In addition, there is a need for modification of building codes.

Also, in the future, corporations may provide shelter for their employees as a device for coping with the lack of housing.

Mobile homes also are extremely important, especially for senior citizens, Marron believes.

And for those seeking a good return on their money in the Long Beach/Southern California area, Marron recommends "income property, which is diminishing. It's a good investment."

## Japanese visit Villa Marina

A 22-member delegation of visiting Japanese consumer and public relations specialists spent an afternoon recently, touring a private condominium and inspecting the grounds of the Marina Del Rey community of Villa Marina, a development of the Barclay Hollander Corp.

The group was on a 12-day tour of American business establishments, as part of a consumer awareness program. While in Los Angeles, they were sponsored by the L.A. group, Home Economists in Business. Here to learn how U.S. companies and government agencies handle consumer affairs, the group, headed by Saburo Osabe, observed the style of operations of the Villa Marina Home Owners Association.

At present, the Japanese home building industry is investigating the condominium market to take better advantage of the limited land available for residential real estate development in that country.

## Shelter leads expense

By JOHN CUNIFF

**NEW YORK (AP)** — You often hear the U.S. consumer economy being described as turning more toward the production of services, in which travel, rents, education and the like are offered in greater abundance than goods.

The assumption is widely accepted, but not by Fabian Linden, research chief at The Conference Board, a private research organization. He maintains that such a trend, while it was true in the 1960s, hasn't been spotted since.

He says that in recent years "the proportion of total consumer spending that goes for services has remained more or less constant."

**HE SUGGESTS** that one reason for the persistence of the notion is that service prices have risen more sharply than those for goods, in part because productivity of goods rises faster than that of services.

For example, technological innovations, new materials, new work methods and other factors improve productivity in the goods sector. But how to you obtain similar improvements in the productivity of a barber or doctor?

Linden says the faster price increases for services helps lead to the illusion that production-consumption of services continues to grow at a rate faster than for goods. It may be precisely opposite.

Linden writes in the "Conference

**Board Record**" that "one of the more striking changes in the pattern of consumer spending since the early sixties has been the decline in the importance of services."

He concedes that following World War II services claimed a growing share of the family budget, "rising from roughly 35 per cent to 40 per cent of total personal consumption expenditures in the course of the fifties."

**BUT, UNLESS** there has been a change in the past two years, this pattern no longer seems to prevail. It appears to have ended in the 1960-1973 period, and since 1967 actually may have turned the other way.

Where does that leave us? In 1973, consumer spending was 42 per cent per cent services, 58 per cent goods; and there probably has been little change since then.

Based on 1973 figures — which showed total personal consumption spending at more than \$800 billion and less than \$350 billion of that for services — the board offers this percentage breakdown of service spending:

Shelter, between 34 and 35 per cent; medical, about 15; household operations, 14; personal business, between 13 and 14; transportation, about 7; higher education, 2; foreign travel, less than 2; other, 12 per cent.

## Redondo Plaza condos open

Redondo Plaza, a 36-unit \$1.4 million condominium community by IDM Corporation, opens to the public today in Long Beach.

A mixture of Spanish/California and contemporary architectural styles was utilized by Clark & Hedrick, architects, to achieve the overall impressive exterior.

Redondo Plaza offers a choice of three different floor plans to suit individual needs. Plan A is an oversized one bedroom, one bath home while Plan B adds the elegant dimension of a formal dining room to the basic A plan. Plan C provides limitless possibilities as either a two bedroom home or a one bedroom plus study or the owner's own wish.

The homes of Redondo Plaza have many individual amenities which make them an exceptional value. The kitchen was designed with an eye to the homemaker, featuring built-ins and easily accessible cupboard space. A serving bar functions as

an easement for the transition of food from kitchen to table.

The living rooms are large and airy, with sculptured wall-to-wall carpeting.

The complex is a full security community with intercom/electric front door and a private subterranean garage. Located on Redondo Avenue, Redondo Plaza is within walking distance of shopping and employment centers as well as public transportation.

Condominiums at Redondo Plaza are priced from \$24,250 for the one bedroom to \$34,900 for the two bedroom. Ninety per cent financing is available.

Two models decorated by Graphica, Inc., will be open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Arthur Ehrlich, Associates, is the exclusive broker for Redondo Plaza located at 420 Redondo Ave. between Broadway and Seventh Street in Long Beach.

# Grand Openings



A Grand Open Feeling is created with our high vaulted ceilings and spacious rooms, perfect for entertaining. Clerestory windows allow nature's warmth to permeate as streams of light from above flood into the living rooms.

Lake Forest is proud to announce the Grand Openings of The Oaks. The Oaks homes are designed with many Grand Openings that will allow the natural beauty of the outdoors to enhance the charm of The Oaks interiors. The totally unique floorplans feature interior atriums, skylights, clerestory windows, vaulted ceilings and totally private sheltered patios. The uniqueness of these homes are further complimented by the location which overlooks Lake Forest's largest fresh water lake and the new million dollar Sail and Swim Clubhouse for residents only.



The Grand Open Community of Lake Forest is the perfect setting for The Oaks. With Lake Forest's largest lake and newest clubhouse only steps from your front door, you'll enjoy sailing and swimming as often as you wish. The clubhouse also features five tennis courts, a teenage clubhouse, olympic sized swimming pool and a complete spa. And the Lake Forest Equestrian Center is only minutes away.

Grand Openings are everywhere at The Oaks. Like the skylight above the elegant Roman tub in the master bath of Plan D, or the very private garden atrium that opens into the bathroom in Plan C.

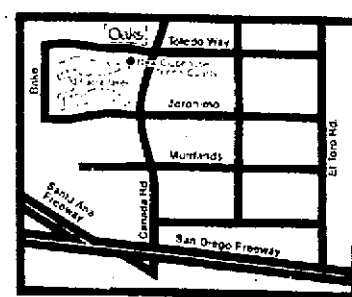


A More Intimate Grand Opening is the recessed conversation area offered on the B Plan. This romantic feature is cozily situated in front of the floor-to-ceiling fireplace.

The Grand Entrance Ways feature custom ceramic tile halls. On some plans the entryway leads to an open garden atrium, another way in which The Oaks blends the outside with the inside to bring you truly unique designs in living. The bathroom hardware is of matching antique nickel, the cabinets in the master suites are stained hardwood, the lighting fixtures are decorator designed, the counters are corian and the grandest thing of all is that all of these custom features are included in the basic selling price.

Priced from \$54,900 to \$67,900  
Single Family Detached Homes  
Phone (714) 586-1832

## The Oaks



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"We're building the prettiest townhomes you've ever seen. And I'm checking them out every step of the way. We're being especially careful to include all those extra little touches that come to mean so much after you've been in a home for a while."

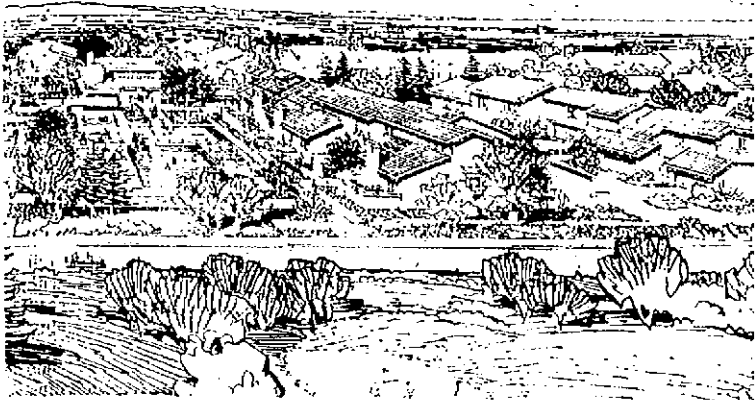
**LOOK FOR THESE EXTRAS:**  
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PICTURESQUE COUNTRY SETTING

## Security system unique

(Continued from R-1)

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club.

Prices range from \$46,950 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom two bath luxury unit. A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

"LOWEST interest rates available, our excellent location, a 10 percent down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," co-developer Bernie Solomon of National Mills Associates, joint partners, added.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool bath, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A security system of lobby television scanners has attracted particular attention to the unique security building features at the Chateau.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning, and luminous all-electric kitchens that feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered.

A \$2,000 rebate/allowance program is also in effect.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to St. Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at St. Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832 evenings call (213) 596-7119.

## Land plan imaginative

(Continued from R-1)

living amenity and recreational environment. The project is bordered on the north by Serrano Creek Park, a stately eucalyptus grove which will be preserved as a permanent park. Immediately adjacent is an equestrian center for the pleasure and convenience of those who enjoy this activity.

The community and the surrounding countryside offer miles of established trails not only for the "horse set" but also they are available to those who believe in enjoying the countryside on foot. The trees furnish a dramatic and pleasurable backdrop to the homes in The Oaks.

Lake Forest is recognized as one of California's most complete living environments, and offers almost every desirable amenity. Tennis clubs and courts dot the master-planned community, and offer play and instruction for every level of player. On any weekend it is not unusual to find small craft regattas or races in progress. Schools, churches and shopping are also just minutes from The Oaks, all located within the boundaries of Lake Forest. Lake Forest is testimony to the fact that a master-planned community can maintain and even enhance property with a great natural environment.

THE OAKS REPRESENTS a significant milestone for Don Woodward, the founder of The Woodward Companies. Woodward has established a reputation thru the years as an innovator and he has constantly strived to offer the buying public the finest possible experience in living through creative planning with respect to land use in combination with architectural beauty and utility.

The Oaks speaks for itself as a project combining an imaginative and attractive land plan with wonderfully functional floor plans surrounded by superb indoor and outdoor living amenity.

The Woodward Companies has become a family run organization. Scott Woodward has assumed the responsibility commensurate with becoming vice president of sales and marketing.

"We have a reputation for never building an ordinary home and that is clearly evident in the character of our Lake Forest project."

"We recognized the unique character of the site and utilized the excellent professional capabilities of Raub, Bein, Frost & Associates (engineering), Richardson, Nagy, Martin (architects) and Frank Radmacher & Associates (landscape architects) to create a private community with its own character and amenity. The result is now coming to fruition with the opening of the model complex," he said.

AFTER REVIEWING the models decorated by Carole Eichen Interiors, homebuyers are welcome to inquire about services available through the design center. There they will have the convenience of utilizing professional advice and assistance in the selection of floorings, carpeting, window treatments and draperies to properly coordinate the interior appointments and furnishings in their new homes.

The Oaks is part of the brand new Lake Forest Model Home Tour which begins at the Canada Road exit off the San Diego Freeway. The Oaks sales office is located on Summerwind Lane, reached through the project entrance just north of the intersection of Toledo Way and Canada Road. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

## Taking 'pain' from panes

Homeowners are constantly on the alert for ways to make home upkeep easier. To eliminate the seasonal task of putting up and taking down storm windows, install wood-framed windows with insulating glass.

Insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — also makes window washing simpler because there are only two glass surfaces to clean instead of the four with ordinary single-glazed windows and storm panels.

## Three distinct plans

(Continued from R-1)

furnished lounge, fireplace and wet bar. Complete maintenance of all common and recreational areas plus exteriors is provided through the Townhomes Association for a monthly \$60 fee.

DRAMATIC exterior stylings have been created to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature rough-sawn wood siding, earth-toned stucco, masonry accents and tile roofs.

Old Ranch Townhomes are offered in three innovative, split-level floor plans by architects Richardson Nagy Martin. The spacious residences have from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

Sixty luxurious townhomes are being presented, priced from \$77,990 to \$92,990.

Custom-quality design features include study or library in each plan, formal dining rooms, private patios and elegant master suites with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries with custom-designed double doors, fireplaces of Padre brick, vaulted ceilings, wet bars and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Interiors are carpeted throughout and special sound-attenuating construction is featured in walls, ceilings and floors. The townhomes also include central heating system and refrigerated air conditioning,

plus automatic garage door openers.

Large and airy kitchens feature "Balanced-Power" built-in appliances, hardwood cabinets, spacious pantry and breakfast nook and pass-thru to patio serving counter.

PLAN C, with 2,200 square feet, is the largest of the groups. On the lower level of this unusual home is a sunken living room, dining gallery, kitchen, bedroom and full bath. Mid-level is a second bedroom, bath and library, and on the secluded upper level, a huge master suite open to the dining room below.

Plan A offers 1,993 square feet of living area in a spacious two bedroom, two bath townhome design. A generous second bedroom is situated on the lower level with oversized master bedroom suite and private study.

Another dramatic two bedroom, two bath home, the Plan B, has 1,824 square feet and features a unique lower level with dining room and kitchen areas. Mid-level is the large living room with

two-story high ceiling, the second bedroom and bath.

A special highlight is the upper level master suite with retreat/den, open to the living room below and featuring a private deck and double walk-in closets.

FURNISHED models by Barbara Buchanan & Associates are open daily in the Old Ranch Townhomes sales complex at 333 Old Ranch Road, with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development offers close-in convenience to the Long Beach and greater Los Angeles areas and is near local and regional shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and marinas, four major freeways and the Long Beach Airport.

Old Ranch Townhomes may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the new residential community in Seal Beach.

## Kitchens, baths most expensive

Whether newly-built or remodeled, kitchens and baths are the most expensive rooms in your home per square foot.

Anyone contemplating modernization is advised by the National Kitchen Cabinet Association to plan carefully because remodeling can involve plumbing, electrical wiring, appliances and countertops as well as new cabinets.

Cabinets that bear the NKCA certification seal are designed to provide dependable, long-term service.

NKCA warns against changing your mind once the work has begun. It could prove costly.

# STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

## TOPS in Quality . . . Features . . . Location

TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free living.

TOP FEATURES include • AC • carpeting • 2 car garages • fireplaces • 2 baths

TOP LOCATION is only 5 min. from 3 freeways near • schools • churches • shopping centers • entertainment and outdoor life.

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Sunday, October 5th Noon till 6 p.m.  
Your Host: National Mills Associates

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2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
\$46,950 to \$59,950  
10% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Amenities include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, bar-b-ques, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna.

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# 7 3/4% INTEREST

## 8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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BONUS FEATURES INCLUDE washer-dryer, and mirrored wardrobe doors.

LOCATED within walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, transportation and churches.

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## Bixby Heights

condominiums

# Second phase of Deerfield Town Homes open now

The grand opening of the second unit of award-winning Deerfield Town Homes by Broadmoor in The Irvine Co.'s planned community of Deerfield, situated between the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways, just off Culver Drive, near Moulton Parkway in Irvine, is currently under way.

The second phase of the popular Town Home series consists of 65 homes, made up of the four floorplans which were first offered to the public a year ago.

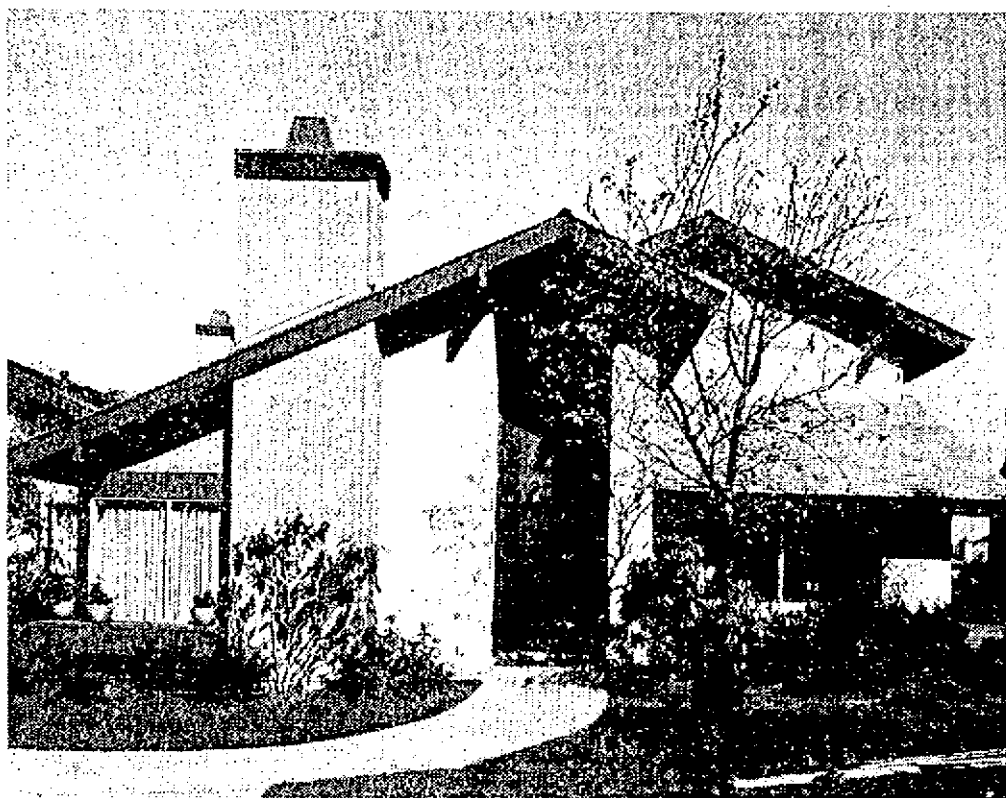
Three-two story plans join one single level model in the Deerfield Town Home portion of Deerfield, winner of an Award of Merit in the annual "Best in the West" competition — the only such planned community honor presented throughout the fourteen western states for 1974.

The town homes themselves were honored by the Building Industry Association of Southern California earlier this year, as Broadmoor received the "Multi-Family Builder of the Year" award for the Deerfield series.

PRICES in the second unit will range from \$41,980 to \$53,490.

Most compact of the Town Home plans is the 1,106-square-foot "Pine-wood", containing two bedrooms and two and one-half baths in two stories. The plan's patio is accessible from both the living and dining rooms, and the home's fully-enclosed, two-car garage is located directly beyond the patio.

Next in line in size is a single story plan, the 1,224-square-foot "Sand-creek" model, with three bedrooms and two baths.



A NEW UNIT of Deerfield Town Homes is open now, just off Culver Drive between the Santa Ana and San Diego

Again the fully-enclosed patio is readily accessible from the dining room and, in some versions, from the master suite.

Visitors to the third of the four Town Home plans are taken at once by the two-story dining room, with an upstairs balcony overlooking the room below. This is the "Larkspur", offering three bedrooms, two and one-half baths and a family room

in its 1,540 square feet. Sliding glass doors offer immediate access to the enclosed patio from the family access to the enclosed patio from the family room.

LARGEST of the four Deerfield Town Home plans by Broadmoor at Deerfield is the 1,619-square-foot "Willowbrook", with its three bedrooms, two and one-half

Freeways in the Irvine Community of Deerfield. Four floorplans are offered in the residential series.

baths, family room, and one and one-half story living room, crowned by a vaulted, open-beam ceiling.

Each Deerfield Town Home contains a custom masonry fireplace, and each has its own private patio, carefully isolated between the home and its oversized, fully-enclosed, two-car garage.

Additional features in this award-winning series

include ceramic tile entries, General Electric eye level automatic electric range and continuous cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher and range hood, built-in pantry, and use of the community's private parks, outfitted with children's play areas and swimming facilities, including jacuzzi.

In addition to the private parks, a 10-acre public park is to be dedicated

to the city.

The community of Deerfield is a 212-acre, \$48.7-million development, due for completion in 1977.

DEERFIELD Town

Home models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. To reach the community, take the Culver Drive off ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway and travel southwest on Culver. Turn left at the com-

munity entrance signs. The models are located at the corner of Deerfield and Pawn Glen West. From the San Diego Freeway, turn north on Culver, and then right on Deerfield.

## Park Place Cerritos has Phase III open

Ponderosa Homes has opened a new unit of 36 homes in its popular development of Park Place Cerritos in Cerritos. Phase III construction has begun on a site adjacent to Cerritos Park East, city park. Homes in this new phase will have direct access to the green belts of the park.

In a city with a total of 17 park areas, Cerritos Park East stands out as being one of the finest and most complete. A 22-acre park offering a full service community center, Cerritos Park East is in operation all year long with a full program of events for people of all ages.

The 9,000 square foot recreation center building houses a gym room, arts and crafts room — complete with kiln and potters wheel, a Teen Room with a juke box, and a multi-purpose room, which seats 300.

SCATTERED throughout the park at various locations are sand play areas for the tots, a spray wading pool, baseball fields (one equipped with night lights), hand ball and basketball courts, myriad picnic areas and shuffle board.

Homebuyers at Park Place Cerritos find these uncompromising homes offering both elegance and beautiful practicality. Exteriors utilize traditional California textures: warm wood, shake roofs, brick and stucco. They naturally portray the authentic Ponderosa look with rough resawn woods and mellow earth tones.

Six distinctive floor plans and 19 elevations are available in one and two-story, three and four bedroom designs. Interiors feature vaulted ceilings, cheery fireplaces and expansive master bedroom suites. Luxurious nylon carpeting throughout and cushioned vinyl flooring are standard. Kitchens are fully appointed with energy-conserving Tappan gas appliances. Homes are fully insulated and prepared for air-conditioning.

MANY OF the plans have three-car garages. One plan is also available with an optional bonus room that can be used for family entertaining or made into additional bedrooms. Many of the homes are on cul de sac streets providing homeowners with maximum privacy

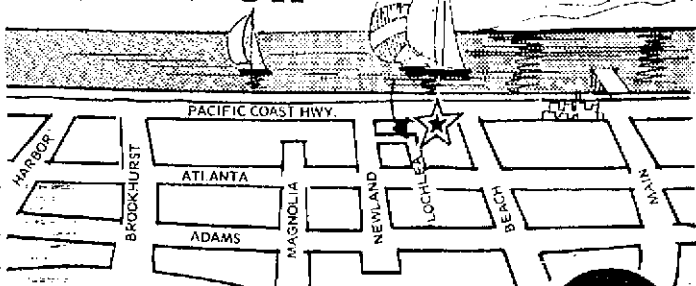
and a less traffic-oriented atmosphere.

Park Place Cerritos residents enjoy close proximity to schools, parks, golf courses and neighborhood shopping centers. The Los Cerritos and Lakewood Regional Shopping Centers are only minutes away. Additionally, easy access to the 605, Artesia and Santa Ana Freeways make Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County equally convenient.

Prices at Park Place Cerritos start from \$58,990.00 with excellent conventional financing available. The model homes for Park Place Cerritos may be reached by taking the Alhambra Blvd. turnoff from the 605 Freeway east to Studebaker, then right to the model complex which is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

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Betty Sumpter



Terri Vedder



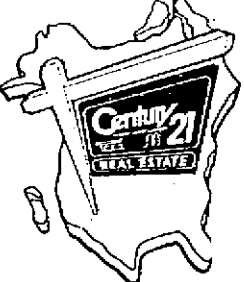
Les Andre



Dorothy Bailey



Paul Lowry



CENTURY 21  
SPAROW REALTY



Alma Kirkland



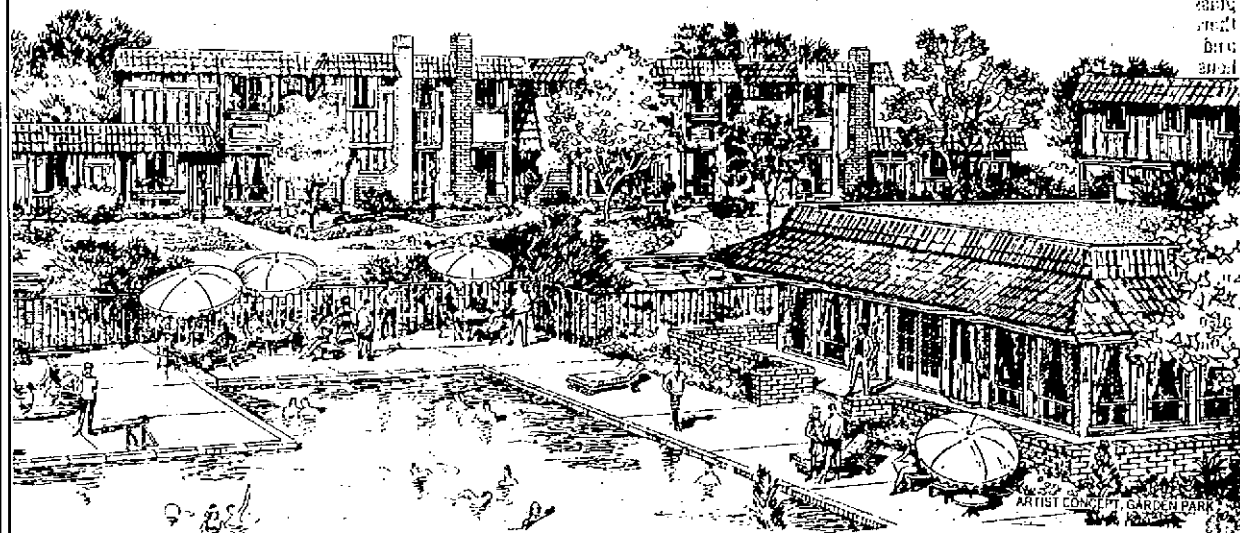
Edrie Childs



Maxine Hamra

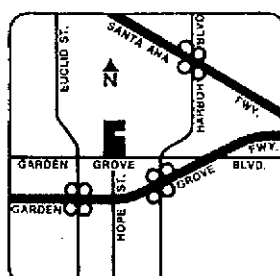
Terri Vedder, who is currently writing a book about Real Estate, leads the Salesforce of thirty full-time professionals. Terri accounted for the sale of real property valued at \$436,900 during the month. Also being recognized for outstanding sales excellence for the month are: Les Andre, Dorothy Bailey, Edrie Childs, Maxine Hamra, Alma Kirkland, Paul Lowry and Betty Sumpter. After selling everything in sight for the last two months, our Salespeople are actively looking for new merchandise. So, if you are looking for a first class professional company that gets results fast, call us and ask for one of these top Salespeople — 425-1221.

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Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Harbor Blvd. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.  
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MAPS NOT TO SCALE



# My FAVORITE jokes

by FRANK DARLING

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When Frank Darling comes out on stage he sometimes does zany bits. He might, for instance, suddenly grab a tablecloth, wrap it around his head, and pretend he's Lawrence of Arabia.

Darling does impressions in his monologues and also likes to recreate in comedy some of the more nostalgic moments of domestic life.

He's entertained at the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla.; The Friar Tuck and Villaggio Italia, in the Catskill Mountains, and on the Griffin and Tonight shows on television.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

The price of meat today is so high, the butcher store advertises easy terms.



Today's a very special day for me. It's the anniversary of our living room furniture.

Restaurant owners are complaining that business is bad and I've begun to see their point. I was having a cocktail the other night. The waiter came up to me and said: "Would you please finish your martini. The bartender needs the toothpick!"

There's so much talk today about professional spying. Everytime I hang up my telephone I wipe my fingerprints off the receiver.

There's a new game show on the air. They give you a bottle of gin to drink and after you finish you have to guess who you are.

Wife to husband: "I took a compatibility test in a magazine the other day and you flunked."

I've been a very good husband. Everytime my wife fell down exhausted, I threw a blanket over her.

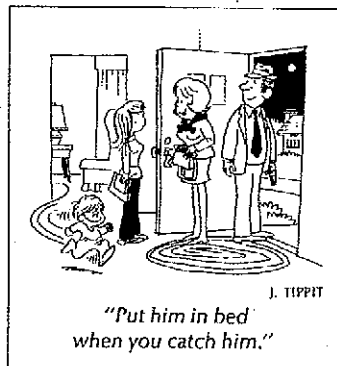
They have a new safety feature on cars. It's called an empty gas tank.

A guy rides into a small western town, ties his horse up at the corral, goes into the saloon and says to the bartender: "Give me some red-eye." The guy gives him a shot of booze—he spits it out and says: "That's godawful," goes outside to get on his horse and sees that someone's painted his horse lavender. He's steaming, so he goes into the saloon and says: "Okay, who's the

wise guy who painted my horse lavender?" A fella 7 foot tall steps up and says: "I did." The horseman says: "Oh, I just wanted to tell you the first coat's dry!"

The Japanese have a new car coming out, it's called the Kamikaze, it makes one trip. There's even a hippie car on the market—you never need to wash it. When it gets a flat, you park it, fill it with dirt and make a planter out of it.

My neighbor bought one of those new foreign cars. He never gets to drive it. Everytime he backs it out of the garage, the cat chases it up a tree.



Judy Nevins  
320 Sprague Road  
Inwood, N.Y. 11696

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Send some to yourself, some to a friend. (Use plain paper for additional orders. Please print clearly.)

Send \_\_\_\_\_ set(s) to:

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City \_\_\_\_\_

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Offer expires December 31, 1975. Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.





# Sliding Matchstick

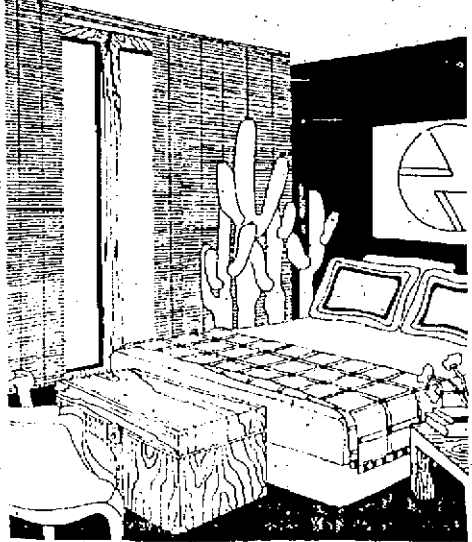
By EMILY MALINO

Traversing tracks for window coverings are handy inventions; they are versatile and can happily adapt to many different types of materials.

In the old days, traverse tracks were associated exclusively with draperies that pulled from one side of the window to another.

Today, tracks are made to also receive flat fabric in panels. Small clamps at the top grip a bar that has been sewed into a pocket at the heading of the fabric. Another bar at the bottom keeps the hem straight.

I've used felt panels in this track arrangement; the felt had a marvelous pattern of holes in the shape of large teardrops and when light came through it at the window, it looked for all the world like a piece of lace gone haywire.



LIGHT UP the room as matchstick is the perfect covering to diffuse light, yet keep the room bright.

LACE CAN also be hung in flat panels and you can have a very inexpensive panel made of real fishnet. But fabric isn't the only material you can use with a panel track. I've used translucent plexiglas in 3-foot by 8-foot sheets, clamped firmly at the top with a rubberized grip and a fingerhole grip cut into the sheet so that the whole panel can be moved easily to cover or uncover the window.

One of my favorite panel track materials is matchstick. Matchstick is inexpensive, it is available in retail stores in stock sizes, it wears well and it has a splendid look.

Somehow the tiny, slender sticks that are strung together with almost invisible cord diffuse the light in the most elegant way. Matchstick looks gorgeous at night as well, particularly if it is lighted properly to reveal its splendid textural properties.

IT CAN BE spray-painted white, if you like that clean look as much as I do.

I've also sprayed it charcoal black and used it with pale grey walls and a pale grey carpet with lots of shiny chrome and mirrored panels. In its black guise it makes a most sophisticated window covering.

In a master bedroom I designed, I used matchstick to cover a sliding glass wall. In this case, there were no neighbors and the owners of this house are not disturbed by daylight, being early risers themselves.

Moreover, the room faces north and they want to maximize the light,

Keeping a car's engine in tune not only assures better performance, but also cuts down the pollution it emits.

yet have a cover for the glass to diffuse the light and to keep it from looking cold and mirror-like at night.

The matchstick panels are 3 foot by 8 foot shades, costing approximately \$18 apiece; they are gripped at the top by clamps attached to the bamboo finishing rod that comes with the shade, and the bottom hangs straight because there is another bamboo rod to finish it there. The cord hangs behind the panels.

THE WALLS are a soft rust, contrasting happily with the pale natural color of the matchstick and the white cotton bedspread and comforter.

## Lease-buy plan for Crestview

A lease-with-option-to-buy plan is now available at the \$5.8 million Crestview Estates Townhome development at Central Avenue and Canyon Crest Drive in Riverside, reports Steve Albers, who handles marketing for Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., owner/developer.

Prospective homebuyers can lease one of Crestview's two and three-bedroom two and three-bath units for up to three months with their monthly payments applied to the down payment. Monthly lease fees are from \$295 to \$365.

"This program is especially attractive to the local Air Force personnel and their families who may not have all of the capital necessary for a down payment," said Albers.

Purchase prices of the homes, located in the prestigious Canyon Crest Country Club area of Riverside, range from \$32,950 to \$43,950.

## Stanton screen sees suit

To Richard Young and his wife Michele, a screen door they put up at their condominium at 10,400 Drew Way, Stanton, is just the thing to let in a bit of breeze.

But to the Stanton Park Residents' Association, it's nothing but a nuisance.

So the association sued the Youngs in the Santa Ana Superior Court, asking an order to command the couple to remove the screen door.

Association claims that the screen door should not have been hung unless approved by the architectural committee were turned aside by the Youngs, who refused to remove their cherished addition.

In its suit, the association contends that the covenants and restrictions of the development prohibit any such owner actions, and claim that the Stanton Park condominiums have been "irreparably damaged and injured" by the Young's screen door.

## Anyone can

LITTLE ROCK — In Arkansas, the Constitution does not require that a prosecuting attorney be a licensed attorney.

# Walker & Lee Survey Home buying still on mind

Despite the nation's economic uncertainties, the percentage of Californians who plan to buy a home in the next 12 months is surprisingly high, reports George Fulton, marketing vice president for Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate services firm.

"Most national surveys show that 6 to 8 per cent of the people plan to buy a home within the next 12 months," said Fulton. "However in a Walker & Lee study conducted in more than 1,000 households throughout California in mid-August, 11 per cent said they plan to buy a home in the next year."

"That includes 3 per cent who want a new home and 8 per cent who say they'll buy a used one."

FULTON said that the demand for housing is strongest among buyers under 40. Seventeen per cent of the respondents in the 18-to-29 age group said they plan to buy a home, 6 per cent opting for a new one and 11 per cent for a used one.

The second most interested age bracket is the 30-to-39 group, with 2 per cent wanting a new home and 10 per cent a used one for a total of 12 per cent. This age group also has the highest proportion — 6 per cent — of undecided people.

Nearly one-third of the sample revealed an income of at least \$20,000. This group expressed the greatest demand — 16 per

cent intend to buy within a year. A surprising 15 per cent of \$7,000-\$10,000 category also responded that a home purchase was being contemplated during the next 12 months. This group would qualify for housing priced from \$17,500 to \$25,000.

"SINCE the average resale home is priced at approximately \$40,000 and new homes typically are higher, these potential buyers may be in for a rude awakening when they explore the market," Fulton observed. "The fact that this market continues to remain unsatisfied indicates a need which probably will require government subsidy programs."

Fulton added that there is a much higher demand for housing in Southern California than Northern California. In Northern California 93 per cent of those sampled stated they did not intend to buy a

home within the next year. This percentage dropped to 82 per cent in Southern California, indicating that as many as 18 per cent of the households in Southern California — including the "underemployed" — may move before August, 1976.

## Elephant thriving

A giant wooden elephant built in 1881 by a Margate, N.J., land speculator to attract tourists apparently is doing a better job attracting federal funds.

Since 1971, taxpayers have contributed nearly \$180,000 to spruce up "Lucy," which has been designated a "historic" landmark.

The latest contribution — \$70,000 from HUD — is for repairs.

# Cameron Park sells well

Preview showings are under way at Cameron Park, with 18 sales already recorded at the new townhome community by Beard Development Co., located on Cameron Drive just off Beach Boulevard near the exclusive Bellehurst area of Buena Park.

The recreation-oriented development of 106 luxury townhomes is located next to Smith-Murphy Park with six acres of rolling lawns, play and picnic areas. Within blocks is the prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club's private 27-hole golf course.

Cameron Park offers five distinctive townhome plans priced from \$36,900 with excellent conventional financing. One and two story designs feature two, three or four bedrooms with 1½ and 2 baths.

Attractive exteriors of the new residences are extensively detailed with wood and shingle siding with wood shake roofs. All of the homes have oversized double garages with abundant storage and private patios.

Also nearby are shopping, a variety of recreation and community services. Easy

access to major freeways provides fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

The Cameron Park sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. at 5400 Cameron Drive and the development may be easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

Drive north on Beach Boulevard to Cameron Drive, just beyond Malvern Avenue, and turn right (east) to the new Beard Development Co. community of luxury townhomes.



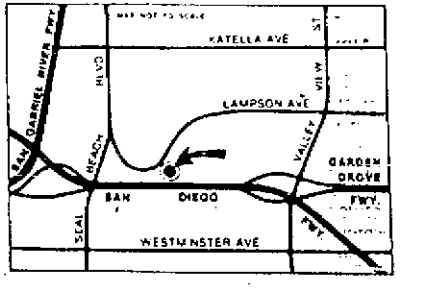
# Old Ranch Townhomes

A return to a life of style and grace

It begins with townhomes unlike any you've seen. All you could expect of superior design and planning; excellence is everywhere. This is a special selection of townhomes, sharing a single entrance, and all as part of the long famed Old Ranch Community. Old Ranch Townhomes has a recreation center, of course. This supplements the pleasures of the adjacent private clubs; Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club. While membership in neither comes with ownership, you may wish to apply according to your preferences. Never was such valuable land turned to more beautiful advantage; never were townhomes more richly appointed. For the carefree convenience of townhome ownership—and if you insist on the best—come here today.

\$77,990 to \$92,990  
Two and Three Bedrooms • Two and Three Baths

Old Ranch Townhomes  
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(213) 598-8511 or (213) 598-8512



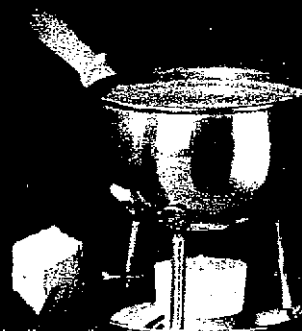
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**Redondo Plaza from \$24,950**  
1 and 2-Bedroom Condominiums, oversized Living Rooms, Gigantic Bedrooms, Sensational Atriums, Private Balconies.  
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"Oh Harry... this ought to be one heck of a sunset!"  
LUXURIOUS HIGH RISE BEACH FRONT QUEEN'S SURF CONDO  
1750 E. Ocean - The Smartest Address in Long Beach - The Watersports Capital of the World  
All Recreational Amenities... From 36,950 - 85,950 - 12 Bdrm  
Open 10AM - Dusk (213) 435-7661  
Turn right end of Long Beach Freeway on Ocean to 13th Place  
(Let's discuss it over a Glass of Champagne!)

*A pantry of  
Beer and Cheese favorites*

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say "cheese" too!*

October is  
"Budweiser & Cheese" Month.  
And you can celebrate it  
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TWO TENNIS COURTS STAY BUSY  
La Mirada Landmark Recreation Facilities Superb

## Salesman rates La Mirada first

"I've sold real estate all over the country, and all over California," says Frank Randak sales manager at La Mirada Landmark "but this is the best value I have ever had to offer an adult homebuyer," the counselor advised.

"A great location, a quality built home, a neighborly community center, and tremendous savings are being offered at this central, close-in La Mirada location," Randak added.

"Now," he continued, is the perfect time to purchase at La Mirada Landmark, where a tremendous selection of units within the community is still available.

While interest rates are on the increase at most area developments, La Mirada is still offering rates as low as 8 per cent, (8 1/4 annual percentage rate) he added. "Substantial additional savings may be realized," Randak said, "because of the low rates coupled with the

\$1,000 customizing program also currently offered at the site."

Purchasers at La Mirada Landmark can realize a potential savings of more than \$3,000, he added.

"This is possible he said because of the \$1,000 customizing allowance and the \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit which is still effective to homebuyers until Dec. 31.

The \$1,000 allowance offered may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

Four floor plans are offered at La Mirada Landmark, with prices ranging from \$35,950 to \$47,950.

INCLUDED are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped

kitchens, and pantries, walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The complete privacy and security of all residents is assured by a wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The concept of leisure living is provided with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive greenbelt areas and recreational facilities performed for residents by a professional firm.

In addition to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its fantastic recreation facilities.

Frank added. The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a beautiful clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab and multi-purpose gym.

OUTDOOR attractions include two regulation-size tennis courts, a paddle tennis court, putting green, large swimming pool, hotwater whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

The recreation center is just one of the many attractions of the La Mirada Landmark community, which is directly across the street from the La Mirada Park and Golf Course.

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, the new La Mirada Mall, Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique service now being studied by other cities around the country.

### At Dana Light

## Incredible offer draws buyers

Over 400 people visited the Dana Light sales office and model home complex during the last two weekends. William McCabe, director of sales, said "Sales have been excellent, everyone is earnestly shopping for a bargain in today's economy."

Simply stated, if a buyer buys right now, Dana Light will make the monthly payments of principal and interest for up to 12 months, depending upon the location the buyer selects. Under this special program, when a buyer makes a normal down payment on a new Dana Light ocean view

condominium, all the buyer pays is the taxes and homeowners' fees for the period of the offer.

THE "12 MONTHS Before the Payments" plan allows the buyer a period of time after purchase to rebuild his savings.

Marketing director Gary Victorson said, "Most buyers have an opportunity to recapture some of their down payment in the form of 5 per cent tax credit on their 1975 tax return." He further said, that, "this offer is for a limited time and homes will be sold on a first come, first serve basis."

As the sea is a part of Dana Point's past, Dana Light is a contemporary home for the future. Spectacular six mile ocean views. Lighted tennis courts. A beautiful heated pool with jacuzzi and saunas for men and women. And all located within a private security guard-gated community. Many features you would expect to pay extra for are included in the base price, like self-cleaning ovens, drapes, trash compactor, enclosed garage with electric opener, and even a built-in washer and dryer.

WHEN RICHARD Henry Dana landed in

beautiful Dana Point in 1835, he wrote that it was the most romantic place to live in the world. And now when you buy a new home at Dana Light, you can live in that "most romantic place" for up to one year without a principal or interest payment!

Dana Light two and three bedroom, two bath ocean view condominiums are priced from \$38,950. Located just minutes from the beach and Dana Harbor on the Street of the Blue Lantern, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Dana Point. Phone (414) 496-4552.

Furnished models are open daily. Sales agent William McCabe Realty



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with only 5% down

## HERITAGE VILLAGE TOWNEHOMES

- ... 5% Down Payment
- ... 5% Tax Credit\*
- ... Reduced Closing Costs\*
- ... 8 1/2% Annual Interest (8 3/4% Annual Percentage Rate)

### HV Features • Carpeting & Drapes

- Air Conditioning • Fireplaces • Clubhouse
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2 & 3 Bedrooms to 2 1/2 Baths from \$35,450.  
\*On designated units

## HERITAGE VILLAGE ANAHEIM

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### NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homebuyer. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

#### ALL INCLUDED:

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR ...

## HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

AND OUR  
**\$500**

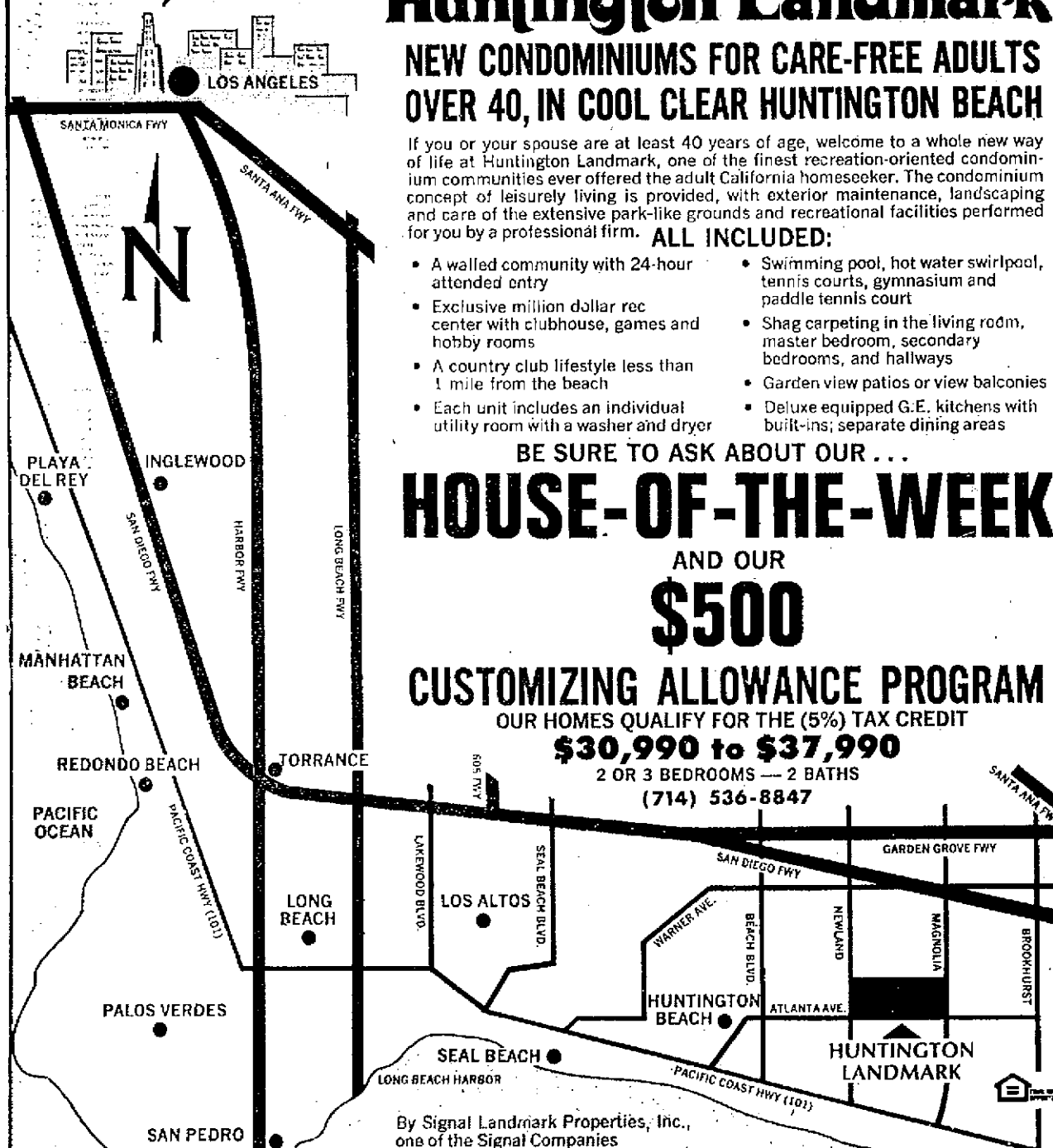
### CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE PROGRAM

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT

**\$30,990 to \$37,990**

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

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one of the Signal Companies  
Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

## Huntington Landmark

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.

8641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

## Builder's Close-out!

A limited number of 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 story homes are ready and waiting for you. (These are **Canyon Oaks Homes**, rated the "Best buys" in all the Santa Ana Canyon area!) And, a limited amount of 8 1/4% financing is available for those who act quickly!

- You'll find features like • vaulted ceiling high above living room • massive fireplace
- fully equipped kitchen with luminous ceiling • custom finished hardwood cabinetry
- ceramic tile countertops • 2 & 2 1/2 baths that feature hardwood pullmans with cultured marble tops
- ceramic tile in showers and tubs • spacious master suites with • private dressing area and bath
- distinctive exterior designs that take advantage of extensive wood texturing
- pool-sized lots • completely fenced rear yards • landscaping and sprinklers in front yard

See Dave or Connie for details.

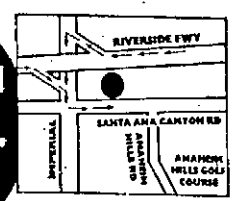
We're sure you'll want to make an offer on one of these great homes!

**\$46,995 to \$59,995**

## Canyon Oaks

**8 1/4%  
8 3/4%**  
Annual Percentage Rate

**a  
Good Deal  
More  
Home For  
Your \$**



Riverside Freeway to Imperial axis, south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, then left 1 1/2 miles, left again to Canyon Oaks models.  
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994-2051

American National Building Corporation





## On New Lake Showcase previewing

Preview showings are now under way at Showcase on the Lake, the new community of single family homes located on New Lake in Lake Forest.

Construction is now under way and although the models are not ready yet, now is the time to make your selection.

**PRE-SALE PRICES** begin at \$49,950," said William Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, the builder.

Showcase on the Lake offers six distinctive floorplans in one and two story designs with three or four bedrooms and up to three baths. Each home has a private patio, inside laundry area and two-car enclosed garage.

Custom-quality appointments include carpeting and drapes, brick wood-burning fireplaces with log lighter, and wet bars. Master suites have private baths and walk-in closets or

oversized wardrobes. Kitchens are complete with built-in eye-level double oven, dishwasher and disposal, custom hardwood cabinetry and luminous ceilings.

Homeowners at Showcase on the Lake have the use of a private clubhouse together with a long list of other recreation facilities including pools and night-lighted tennis courts and, of course, there's the lake offering fishing and sailing.

**TO SEE THE MODELS** and make your early selection, take the San Diego Freeway to the Canada off-ramp, then left on Canada to Toledo.

Turn left on Toledo and drive one-half mile to the sales office.

Representatives of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent, are on the premises daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

## Unique floorplans

The third phase of Sundance Townhomes, a recreation-oriented community in Cerritos, has been opened for reservations. The new phase offers 28 townhomes available in four unique floor plans. Two-to-four bedroom, 1½ baths to two baths will be featured with prices starting at \$42,990.

"The rapid sales of Phases I and II have resulted in our opening of this phase ahead of schedule," according to Richard Tamura, Director of Marketing. "We attribute our successful sales not only to the good dollar value offered in the Sundance homes but also to the unique architectural character and land plan that has resulted in a highly pleasant environment," Tamura said.

The one-and-two-story homes offer residents a recreation-oriented atmosphere the entire family may enjoy. The main recreation facility includes a clubhouse with billiards upstairs and a cozy fireplace downstairs in a sunken lounge. A junior olympic swimming pool and wading pool are also part of the complex.

**VOLLEYBALL** and basketball courts and "Tot-Lots" are strategically

located throughout the complex.

Interior features in each floor plan include kitchens with easy-to-clean stainless steel sinks; color co-ordinated Gaffers and Sattler appliances, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings and decorator butcher-block cabinetry. Large dining areas, vaulted ceilings are included in most plans.

**ADDITIONAL** Sundance features include shake roofs and privacy-oriented fenced patio areas.

Located in The City of Cerritos, Sundance is equally convenient to the employment centers of both Orange and Los Angeles counties. The project is close to schools, banks, restaurants, amusement areas and the Artesia, 605 and Santa Ana Freeways. The Los Cerritos and Lakewood Regional Shopping Centers are only a few minutes from the community.

Sundance offers excellent conventional financing.

The model complex, open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, may be reached by taking the Artesia Freeway to the Bloomfield turnoff, then north to 186th Street and left to the Sundance townhome community.

## San Simeon sales hit \$4.1 million

San Simeon on the sea, a \$7-million limited edition grouping of luxury condominiums in Redondo Beach, reported \$4.1 million in sales this year with 18 homes remaining.

Builder John Konwiser said the award-winning homes have been qualified for VA financing (to \$70,000) this month, one of the few luxury condominium projects to offer this type of financing in Southern California.

"We'll see very few homes of this type on the beach in the future," Konwiser pointed out, "because of the environmental review freezes now in effect along the coastline. We know this has a lot to do with the wide homebuyer acceptance of these homes on the beach."

**SAN SIMEON** is located at 625 Esplanade (at Topaz Street) in convenient Redondo Beach. The penthouses and the two and three bedroom floor plans have a commanding view of the Southern California shoreline. Prices range from \$55,950 to \$142,950.

Konwiser, who instructs in construction design, techniques and financing at UCLA in addition to his construction activities, said San Simeon was not designed to compete in the "typical condominium market."

"When you're on the beach you need a lot more than just windows for views. Beach property is expensive and whatever you do, it must be acceptable to buyers who can afford the very best and who demand designs and appointments of unusually high standards."

A feeling of rustic warmth was created by the use of cedar exteriors. Garden roof-top lanais and large balconies and patios were designed to offer homeowners "outdoor rooms" to entertain in with privacy.

**THE ENTRY** doors are hand-carved. French kitchens offer country hoods over the ranges with ceramic tile countertops featuring floral designs. The carved wood feeling is carried into huge master bedroom suites with sculptured and mirrored doors on "his & hers" mirrored wardrobes. The master bath features accent tiling.

Many of the homes have 16 foot high ceilings and all offer bronze-tinted glass in view windows. The heating is radiant and each room has individual heating and air conditioning control.

The full-security building offers 2-car parking for each home in a unique subterranean garage which is fully sound insulated from the homes.

Award-winning models are open from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily. Gribin von Dyl is the sales agent.

**Better to build**

Remodeling contractors assert that it's often easier to build an addition to a house than to modernize an existing part of it.

## Katella Realty handles Los Coyotes Townhomes present six floorplans

Katella Realty, Inc., has been appointed exclusive sales agent for the \$5.8 million, 40-unit Los Coyotes Village Townhomes at Los Coyotes Drive and Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** was made by Steve Albers who handles marketing for Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., owners.

Bob Strickland will be supervising sales activity.

Six different floorplans are available at Los Coyotes in two and three bedroom, 1½ and 2½ bath models. Prices range from \$46,500 to \$55,250.

Situated on a terraced hillside site, the townhomes are surrounded by massive landscaping with towering, mature trees, flowering shrubs and lush ground-covers.

Interior highlights include sunken living rooms, tiled entry halls and fireplace hearths, forced air heating and central air conditioning.

Also, continuous-cleaning gas ranges and ovens, dishwashers and handy kitchen pantries, walk-in closets and wall-to-wall wardrobes.

**FOUR PROFESSIONALLY** decorated models are on display from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. Los Coyotes Village Townhomes are just half a block from Beach Boulevard on Los Coyotes Drive.

Katella Realty, Inc., assumes responsibility for Los Coyotes' sales in addition to Founders Mortgage's other two townhome developments— Glenbrook in Arcadia and Crestview Estates in Riverside.

### BUENA PARK

Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.

**from \$45,995**  
A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

## REGENCY EAST

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# HOMES!

- EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:**
- Shag carpeting
  - Custom fireplaces
  - Deluxe "Ultra-bright" country kitchens
  - Front lawns with a tree and sprinklers
  - Rear and side yard fencing
  - Wet bars
  - Shake roofs
  - Concrete drives
  - 3-car garages
  - 3 baths
  - 2200 square feet of living area

**MOVE IN NOW**  
**\$61,900 to \$68,900**

**Landmark Homes**

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## Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

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## PREVIEW SHOWING

Folks have been trying to buy since before we've been able to sell!

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Single Family Homes in Lake Forest

**CUSTOM COMPLETION A SHOWCASE EXCLUSIVE!**

Your home as you like it... a whole houseful of customizing choices if you buy while under construction. Ask about it!

**COME SEE WHY!**

Whether on the shore or barely inland, they're beautiful!

Now, don't expect a fully finished complex of model homes. Things may be in a bit of a mess...this is truly a preview. What happened was that people began coming by from almost the time we broke ground. Finally, we decided to put representatives at the site and to take reservations on these single family homes (some are waterfront, some are just off the lake). Some are already gone, and more to every day. If you think lakeside ownership is best, here's the best of lakeside ownership. But don't wait. This is not a giant real estate development. Get the best selection. Come today.

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Wet Bars • Fireplaces • Patios

From \$49,500

Excellent Conventional Financing

**NEW! GIANT RECREATION COMPLEX!** SAIL, SWIM & TENNIS CLUB! Two Pools—Five Tennis Courts—Volleyball Basketball—Card Rooms—Gym—Sauna—Kitchen & Big Party Room—Fabulous! MEMBERSHIP COMES WITH SHOWCASE ON THE LAKE HOME OWNERSHIP!

Kurth & Associates Sales Agents

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Telephone: (714) 581-1290

## What's Your Problem

# Reader questions tax rules on selling your residence

By DON CAMPBELL

What are friends for? For companionship, of course. For help, when it's needed, and for mutual comfort. And let's not forget that they come in awfully handy when you feel quarrelsome. It's just not quite the same thing with strangers.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I refer to a recent column of yours in which you declined to correct an error in an earlier column going back to last March. In the original error you advised a man that he can exclude from taxable income the profit from a residence he lived in for four years. IRS publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home," says five years.

I will contribute \$100 to a charitable organization of your choice if you can produce in writing an opinion from a responsible IRS official saying that four years will qualify in the situation under discussion. You blew your chance to save face. Now I must insist that you are wrong on this and on another count.

In the same column (back in March) you advised a man on the same subject: \$28,000 sales price, \$15,000 cost, \$3,000 commission and fix-up expense — \$10,000 profit. You are correct in arriving at the 30 per cent basis, but the profit is \$10,000 PLUS any part of the \$3,000 that was fix-up expense. See "Caution," page 15, IRS publication 554, or page 2 of 523.

Mr. Campbell, there is nothing personal in this. I like your column. You made an error. Heaven knows, it is easy enough to do in tax matters.

—Mr. C.S.O. (Tucson, Ariz.)

ANSWER: I really appreciate both your tolerance and good humor and — I couldn't agree more — the subject of taxes is an absolute horror in the writing business. And when I'm wrong, I can't exactly say that I'm delighted to admit it (we're

all human), but I try to admit it and rectify it as soon as possible.

The first point you have reference to concerned itself with the tax break that a homeowner receives (just once in his life) when he sells his principal place of residence and escapes taxation on the first \$20,000 of adjusted sales price (on any gain represented by this price, that is). If the adjusted sales price is greater than \$20,000, he still gets an attractive tax break based on a formula using \$20,000 as the numerator.

Now, friend, I am quite aware that the law says that to qualify as "principal place of residence" you must have occupied it for five of the preceding eight years. All I can tell you is exactly what I have said before: That I have talked to two different IRS offices on this and have been told the same thing both times. And this, simply, is that the IRS doesn't quarrel with the difference between four and five years of occupancy if it clearly is the family's principal place of residence.

It is spelled out this way, the IRS tells me, to keep out the sharpie who would be tempted to buy a house shortly before his 65th birthday simply to take advantage of this provision in the law, and to prevent families from trying to utilize the tax break in connection with a second or vacation home.

Your \$100 is safe (and incidentally, my favorite charity is me), because no IRS official is going to put this sort of interpretation in writing.

On the second point, you lose me a bit. I don't have

"IRS publication 554" at hand, but every text that I do have which deals with this subject says that the fix-up expenses are deducted from the selling price of the house to arrive at the adjusted sales price. I find nothing that would support your claim that the fix-up expenses are added to the profit.

Of course, if I were infallible, I'd have some fantastic job in Washington.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Please advise me as to the best way that I can

obtain a "fair price" for 20 acres of agricultural land which I own in an adjoining state. Each year for the past 15 years, around tax time, I am solicited by several real estate firms which want to sell this land for me. How can I insure that the selling prices they suggest are legitimate?

—Mr. G.T.W. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I have to admire your sales resistance — 15 years these people have been after you to sell!

I think that the best thing you have going for you in trying to decide whether these suggested prices are legitimate or not is in the fact that it's in the best self-interest of the real estate companies to put a realistic price on your acreage. The higher the price they can get for it, that is, the more they will make in commissions, but at the same time, there is nothing to be gained from their standpoint in putting such a high price on it that they simply can't sell it.

I would think, too, that

if you've had several of them suggesting selling prices to you for several years, a pattern would be emerging by now, permitting you to compare them and to get a pretty good idea of what the property is really worth.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a 12-unit rental property and one of my tenants keeps a huge dog of some breed(s) that I don't recognize but which is a real horror.

This dog frightens my other tenants' children and barks all night long.

Everybody in the place is threatening to move out because of this animal.

What bothers me, though, is the fact that I don't prohibit dogs in my lease, and several other tenants have dogs that don't cause anybody any trouble. I don't see how I could legally evict one tenant on this ground and not the others.

—Mrs. W.F.C. (San Diego)

ANSWER: Don't base your complaint to the tenant on the fact that he has a dog, but on the basis that he has one specific

dog that is a public nuisance.

Tell him that you can't afford to lose three or four tenants just because he's never gotten around to training his dog properly and that he'll either have to whip the animal into line, get rid of it or move.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

## Garden Greens: Unusual, convenient

Garden Greens, in a centrally convenient Garden Grove residential location, offers one of Orange County's most unusual garden home communities.

The privately walled neighborhood has been carefully planned for privacy and carefree living, according to the builder, Fredricks Development Corp. Ownership of the 76 luxury residences is limited to families with children 13 years and over.

SOPHISTICATED architecture and innovative floor plans have contributed to immediate sales success at the development, located at Knott and Lampson Avenues, states Dale Post, vice-president of Fredricks.

Prices range from \$18,990 to \$49,950 at Garden Greens and the new homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit. Three spacious floor plans offer up to 1,686 square feet of living area, with two

bedrooms and den or gallery and two or 2½ lavish baths.

The one and two story garden homes all have an enclosed atrium or patio, attached two-car garage with automatic door opener and are available in handsome contemporary exterior stylings.

ELEGANT interior appointments are found throughout the new homes. There are cathedral or sloped ceilings wood-burning fireplaces, family room or dining area and luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting.

Garden Greens kitchens have been designed for convenience and easy care, with a full complement of deluxe built-in appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceilings, large pantries and serving counter or breakfast bar.

The privacy-oriented residences are surrounded

by extensive landscaped greenbelt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for the exclusive use of owners. A roadway with attractive, landscaped divider leads through the development.

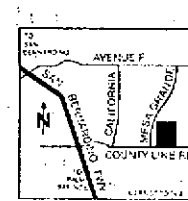
THE \$3.6 MILLION community is maintenance-free, with upkeep of the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the garden homes provided through the homeowners association.

Garden Greens is convenient to a variety of shopping and community services and nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.


The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson and left to the development.

# HOME ECONOMICS

**\$21,900 to \$29,250**



Take the San Bernardino Freeway, east to the Colton County Line Rd. Turn off, then left 2 miles to Country Village entrance and models. Phone: (714) 795-2491



## COUNTRY VILLAGE

**YOUR NEW COUNTRY VILLAGE HOME INCLUDES ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES:**

- DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS □ LUSH WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING □ BUILT IN RANGE □ CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS □ DISHWASHER □ DISPOSAL □ AIR CONDITIONING □ PRIVATE PATIOS □ 2 CAR GARAGES □ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES □ HUGE CLUBHOUSE □ SWIMMING POOL □ THERAPEUTIC POOL □ SHUFFLEBOARDS □ HORSESHOE PITCHING □ BILLIARDS □ PLUS MUCH MORE □ LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.

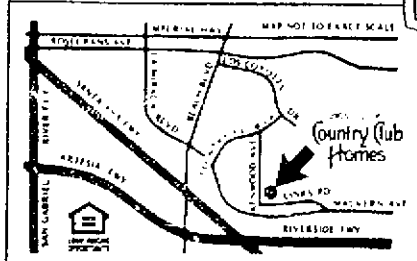
**...a friendly adult oriented community**



## ...IN BELLEHURST! A BRAND NEW UNIT WITH SPARKLING ALL NEW FURNISHED MODELS

These are big, luxurious homes with exciting exterior designs (your choice of three with each floorplan!) featuring generous use of timbers, brickwork, warm woods, and textured stucco. Indoors, we've equipped these homes with a host of features you'd not expect to be standard at any price. Consider just a few: Air Conditioning • Separate Laundry Rooms • Stained Solid Wood Doors and Wardrobes • Intercom with Tape Deck and Digital Clock • Wired for Computerized Security System • Garage Door Opener • Patio Slab • Burglar Alarm System • Wet Bars (most models) • Fireplaces (some have two!) • Trash Compactor • Carpeting • Microwave Oven • Forced Air Heat • Luxury Baths • Walk-through Wardrobes The Size of A Small Room • Lots are large: 10,000 sq. ft. minimum. While you may choose not to join the private Los Coyotes Country Club, its presence, along with other community amenities (tennis, swimming, etc.), sets the tone of your new neighborhood. One of the West's great 27-hole golf courses wanders through Bellehurst.

Los Coyotes  
**Country Club  
Homes**



Single Story • Two Story • Tri-Level  
**from \$80,500 to \$93,000**  
Excellent Conventional Terms  
SEE THESE ALL-NEW LUXURY HOMES TODAY FOR BEST CHOICE!  
Sales Office: 8531 Links Road  
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Another superb community from Emblem Development Corporation

# FOR ADULTS



## UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

**An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.**

Two Bedrooms plus Den from **\$43,990 to \$49,950**

**8% \* 8 1/4%**  
Interest Annual Percentage Rate



**Garden Greens**

Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710  
By Fredricks Development Corp.  
Beiker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent



At school for chauffeurs: a quick 180-degree turn, executed by car in foreground, throws off pursuers. The maneuver could protect an executive from a kidnapping that might cost millions in ransom money—or even his life.

# Training Chauffeurs to Foil Kidnappers

by George Hower

SONOMA, CAL.

**A** hilly, winding country road. No traffic, no witnesses. Suddenly, a Mercedes speeds over the crown of the hill. A second later a pursuing car crests the hill.

The Mercedes hurtles down toward a hairpin turn and the driver cramps the steering wheel to the right.

But the Mercedes—instead of spinning into the turn and then off the road—goes only halfway around and then speeds off in the direction from which it came.

The chase car brakes to a halt; its driver has gone too far into the turn to reverse his field.

If this had been a kidnap attempt—either here, or in one of several foreign countries where corporate kidnapping has increased in the last few years—you could have scored the attempt this way:

## Chauffeur 1, Kidnappers 0

The chauffeur in this case was Bob Bondurant, internationally known sportscar driver who teaches an anti-kidnap course for corporate chauffeurs at the Sears Point International Raceway, 30 miles north of San Francisco.

Bondurant wasn't alone in the Mercedes when he executed the evasive maneuver. A corporate chauffeur, playing the role of endangered executive and getting the chance to see how a pro would work his way out of a trap, sat in the back seat in the second day of a course that covers three days. The course actually covers 2½ day sessions and one night session.

The next night, Bondurant's student

was behind the wheel alone. It was his final exam. All he knew was at some point one of Bondurant's instructors would give chase in another car in a simulated kidnap chase.

Then the other car emerged from the darkness. A wild chase followed at speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

Bondurant's student saw the opportunity to do a 180-degree turn. He locked the rear wheels by applying the handbrake, released it when the car stopped, and raced off in the same direction he'd come.

By the time the pursuer reacted, the chauffeur had found a spot to pull off, turned off the lights, and waited. Minutes later, the pursuer sped by without noticing the parked car.

The chauffeur had passed the test, and the 23 corporations that have sent more than 40 drivers to Bondurant's anti-kidnap driving school hope their drivers do as well.

The driving course was born in the wake of a number of kidnappings of industrial executives the world over.

Argentine guerrillas, for instance, have seized executives of foreign firms and ransomed them for huge sums. As early as 1973, there were 170 kidnappings in Argentina.

Executive kidnapping has spread to Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, and Italy. Multinational corporations are increasingly concerned and want to be prepared, too, if the kidnapping spreads to the United States.

Companies are reluctant to say how many times they've been terrorized or what they're doing to prevent it, but it

has been reported that Ford, Kodak, Coca-Cola, ITT, Otis Elevator Company, Esso, Fiat, Philips Lamp, and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. have had people seized.

"Just over a year ago," Bondurant says, "a major oil company came to me and asked if I could put together a program to teach their drivers to drive more aggressively, learn skids, learn emergency and evasive maneuvers, and set up something that would teach them to outrun someone if a kidnap attempt occurred."

Bondurant borrowed techniques from the five-day program he gives to professional and amateur auto racers, from his stunt-driving course for movie and television drivers, and from his pursuit course for police.

Bondurant's students do not want to give their names, tell whom they drive for, or want their pictures taken.

On the day PARADE watched Bondurant perform evasive maneuvers the chauffeur in the back seat was identified only as "Dave."

"I work for a major company," was all Dave would say.

But Dave—who has been a corporate chauffeur for seven years—did admit he is a former motorcycle policeman, and that tells you something about the changing job requirements for some corporate chauffeurs.

## 'All the skids'

Corporate chauffeurs begin with what Bondurant describes as "a lot of basic training—weight transfer, cornering techniques, trailering brake, how to set the car up for the corner. We also teach them all the skids."

Doing skids that make the tires smoke and screen is part of the escape technique.

"Say you're following me and I go around a corner, go down the road, and you follow," Bondurant says. "I'll lock

the rear brakes with the hand brake, do a 180 degree spin, and go right by you.

"By the time you finally realize what's happening, tenths of seconds are ticking off and—if you're capable—you might be able to get around."

"More than likely, you're going to go wide and into the turn and go over the curb or into the oncoming traffic."

Another trick is used when you try to force a Bondurant-trained driver off the road.

## Reverse and accelerate

"As I'm coming to a stop, I'm going to put the car into reverse, accelerate, do a reverse 180, and take off down the road in the opposite direction."

"That's an extremely good one because if you time things, you wait for the guy to open his car door. It's going to take him much longer to get back onto his car and get reoriented. Too, he may have killed the engine. Anything might have happened."

Bondurant also teaches chauffeurs to twist the steering wheel in a way that will slam the back of the car into the pursuer and knock him off the road or into oncoming traffic.

After designing the course and teaching the first few classes, Bondurant turned the instruction over to Ron Southern, 27, a sports car racer.

Corporate chauffeurs, the two agree, come to the class as basically conservative drivers.

Because of their backgrounds—limousine drivers, corporate chauffeurs, or chauffeurs for the wealthy or prominent—they've been taught "to take it easy, drive smoothly, don't spill the coffee in the back seat," Bondurant says. "We teach them to be just the opposite, to be aggressive, but with control."

Says Southern: "We have a great number of corporation drivers who came from New York or Chicago who were cab drivers. And they're fearless."

## Not all do well

Chauffeurs in Bondurant's executive driving school are graded; some do so poorly they've lost their jobs.

Safe driving, predictably enough, is stressed as much as the cops and robbers aspect of the training.

Drivers learn about skid techniques on a tarmac strip covered with oil and water. Skid pad training, Southern claims, also prepares chauffeurs for emergencies on icy roads.

"Most chauffeurs, and they share this with most drivers on the road today, wouldn't know what to do if their car started to slide at 40 to 50 miles an hour in the middle of the freeway. These guys do, because they've done it."

And, like Dave the former motorcycle cop turned corporate chauffeur, they've also taken the final exam—ditching a pursuer at speeds up to 90 miles per hour in the dark.



Argentine Juan Born, 41, kidnapped and held with his brother nine months. The price of their freedom—\$60 million.



# Kantaeng case: murder trial recapitulation

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

It was an hour before sunset when two young men walked to a duplex on a North Long Beach residential street. They stopped and looked down a long driveway. It ran past a high row of bushes, past a tiny porch that was the entrance to the rear residence and on to a garage at the back of the lot.

The two walked to the porch, and one of them knocked at the door. It opened, and the first man stepped inside.

Seconds later, a shotgun roared deafeningly in the small room.

The man was caught in the hollow of the throat by a charge of birdshot, fired from less than 10 feet.

The blast smashed him back, and he fell, his head slamming against a door. He may have been dead when he hit the floor.

That scene was played out just a year ago—Oct. 3, 1974.

The man who was killed was Danny Charles Allen. He was 21, from Santa Ana.

Charged with his murder—and last week found innocent—was Deborah Joy Kantaeng. She's 20 now and has moved several times since Allen's death.

Sitting beside Miss Kantaeng at the counsel table throughout her nine-week trial in Norwalk Superior Court was the specter of another principal in the case: her stepfather, Robert Boyd, who committed suicide with a heroin overdose before the trial began.

Boyd, 45, was described by witnesses as a virtual monster, a violent, alcoholic ex-convict who believed in the supernatural, toyed with hypnotism and kept his family terrified.

Miss Kantaeng's mother, long divorced from Boyd, alleged on the stand that he had molested his own children, and once amused himself by shooting apples off their heads with a handgun.

Boyd was a principal in a strange cast of characters whose testimony was presented to jurors during the trial, which ended Thursday.

The jury heard a lot about Robert Boyd. They heard tape recordings of his initial statements impli-

cating Miss Kantaeng as the killer. They heard four of his recorded confessions to the killing. And they heard his taped denial of guilt, made after three of his confessions.

But by the time jurors heard that testimony they were getting used to conflicting evidence. They got their first taste of such conflicts on the trial's opening day, July 28.

Prosecutors contended they would prove that Miss Kantaeng killed Danny Allen. Defense attorneys said they would prove the father did it. And a first-day witness said it was someone else entirely.

As the parade of witnesses started, the conflicts began to multiply.

Prominent among the early witnesses was Kerry Axt, the tall, blonde girl friend of Miss Kantaeng's eldest stepbrother, Roger Boyd.

According to trial evidence:

Miss Axt told police the night of the shooting that she'd been in another room when it occurred. On the stand, she said she'd seen the killing committed by the father.

She said Robert Boyd intimidated her into lying

to police. Her testimony was later challenged by the chief homicide investigator in the case, two of Miss Axt's former probation officers and a "bombshell" prosecution witness.

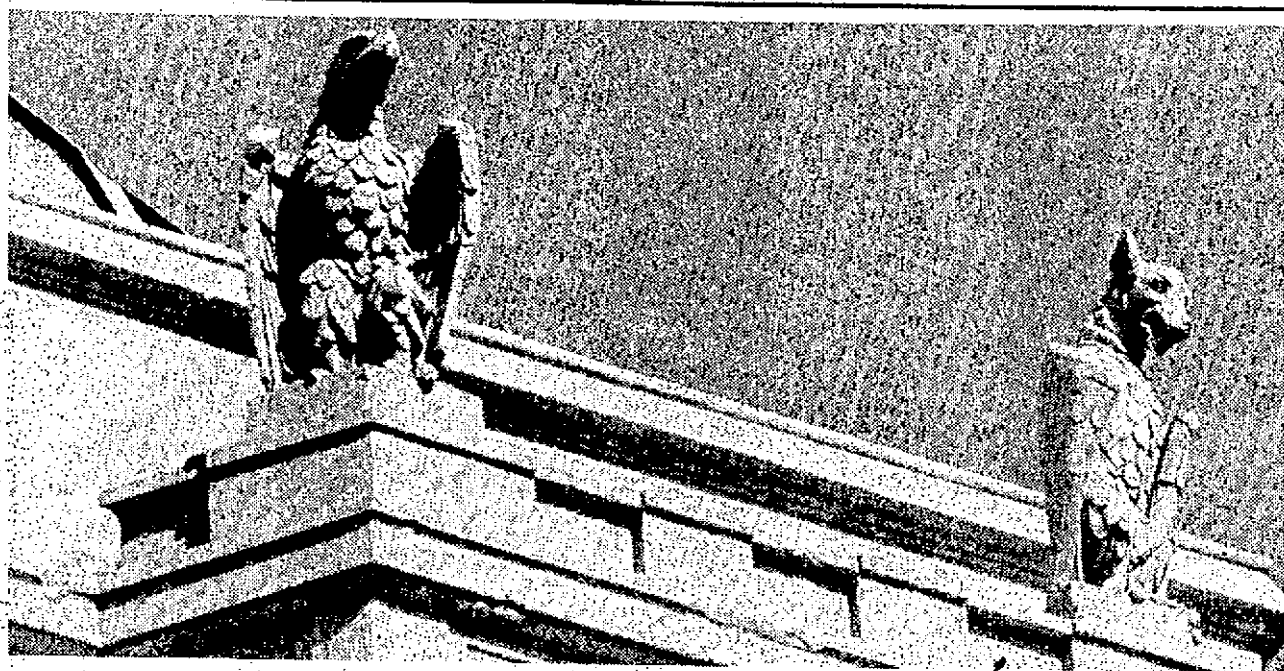
It was that surprise witness—27-year-old Melanie Powell—who showed jurors they'd have to pass another sort of judgment on testimony: Even if there was no conflicting testimony, could they believe such a witness?

Melanie Powell was a stranger to Deborah Kantaeng when the trial began. She came to watch, a feminist supporter of the defendant, she said.

Within a 10-day span, according to her testimony:

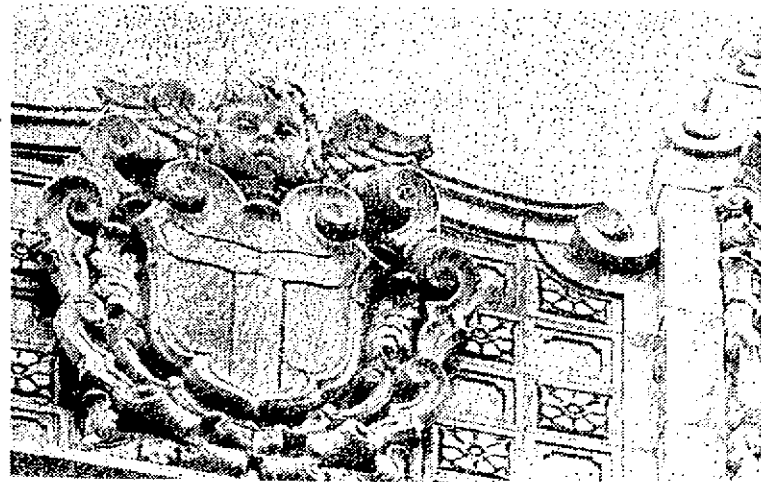
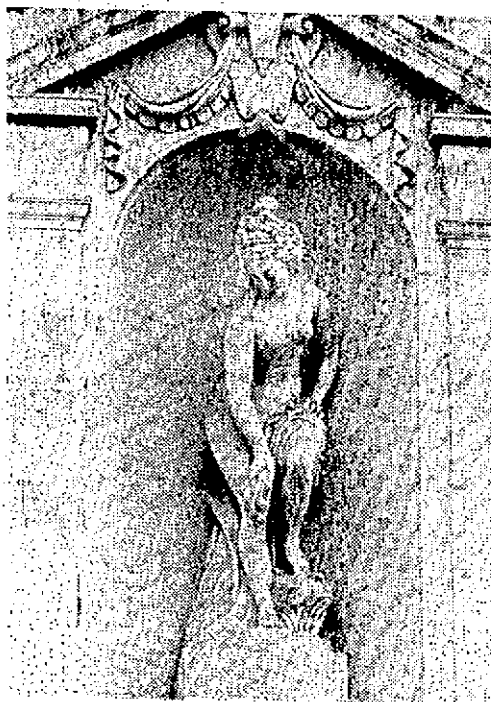
She befriended Miss Kantaeng, was a guest in the Kantaeng home and shared a bed with Deborah (who was free on bail during the trial) because accommodations were overcrowded, heard her admit the killing of Allen and went into an emotional crisis during 72 hours when she was nearly sleepless, drinking heavily and taking pills.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



## Artistic figures lurk on facades

Some people say art is where you look for it, and there isn't a better example of that theory than the roofs and facades of vintage buildings—circa 1920 and 1930—that dominate many Southland cities. Downtown Long Beach could be considered a sort of outdoor museum. Gargoyles and elaborate scrollwork, along with Grecian and Roman-inspired figures, lurk on the faces, in the corners and atop the roofs of many buildings. They just need to be noticed. Above, two reptilian gargoyles guard roof corners at the Villa Riviera. And, clockwise from right, a Grecian-type lovely adorns the entrance to the old Fox West Coast Theater on Ocean Boulevard; a pair of ancient god-like figures—which could be the Roman Diana of the Hunt and Mars, the god of war—adorn the Security Pacific Bank building at First Street and Pine Avenue; a baby-faced figure with wings sits atop the Jergius Trust Building, Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; and a scar-faced gargoyle stares out from the now-closed Pacific Coast Club on Ocean Boulevard.



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

SECTION B—Page B-1

## Compton could lose HUD funds for rent program

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

The City of Compton "could be stuck for a considerable amount of money" if accounting procedures in its federally funded housing program aren't improved, an auditor told councilmen Saturday.

This warning came from B.W. Seaman, whose accounting firm completed an audit of the city housing agency late in August.

THAT AUDIT, which took nearly a year to complete, was the subject of a city hall workshop Saturday involving councilmen, housing agency workers and community groups.

Under the federal housing program's Section 23, the city is paid back by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the money it spends in renting low-cost housing.

The city rents houses from private landlords and collects rents from welfare recipients and other low-income tenants. HUD later reimburses the city for virtually all expenses.

To qualify for the federal subsidy, however, the city must forward a huge mass of data on the program to HUD, and a recent letter

from HUD complained of "inadequate submission of data."

Seaman stressed that the housing program's deficit—now about \$80,000—and the accounting problems don't stem from any city worker's misconduct or from dereliction of duty.

"THE WHOLE program failed," rather than any individual, he said, largely because of a "lack of staff to handle the matters."

One of the main problems stressed in the audit report is the housing program's deficit.

A prime reason for the size of the deficit is that collection of rent and collection of charges for property damage aren't being pursued hard enough, the audit report said.

Answering a question from Councilman Walter Tucker, city housing agency coordinator James Lee said some tenants go as long as six months without paying rent.

Of the 175 renters in the city's Section 23 program, 94 are welfare recipients, 74 are persons who meet low-income standards, five are Social Security recipients and two receive disability benefits.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

## UCI's first woman engineer Linda's at home on rig with roughnecks

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to Linda Palmer, who in 1972 became the first woman to earn a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of California at Irvine?

You remember her. She stood 5 feet tall when she stretched a bit, had a knack for the different, and was a self-styled "fun-loving nut."

She's the one who went to Rockwell International as a reliability engineer for the space shuttle and then returned to UCI to earn a master's degree from the school of engineering, specializing in environmental engineering.

Well, now she's a research engineer for Chevron Oil Field Research Co., and she moves from deep-water oil-drilling rig to rig.

Outfitted in engineer boots, blue jeans, hard hat and tough jacket, she flies by helicopter to offshore oil platforms.

It's a sight for the roughnecks when she steps out of the whirlybird. Few of them expect to see a dainty woman away out there, pok-



LINDA PALMER  
At Her Microscope

ing around the oil-splattered drilling platform, and sometimes getting soiled in the process.

But Linda takes it in stride. She asked for the job, and she loves it.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

## People Talk

F.C. Anderson



THE BOYS of summer are the men of autumn—and this is the story of one of them.

His name is Brett Houser, Millikan High School, Class of 1974. He turns 19 Monday, stands 6-feet 2-inches tall, weighs 180 and is an apprentice right-handed relief pitcher in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

An apprentice pitcher's hold on employment is always tenuous. In the echoes of a tendon tearing or an elbow popping, you can hear the sound of a bureau drawer slamming shut on a yellowing packet of press clippings which recount high school glories.

Brett Houser hasn't heard those sounds, and—with luck—he never will. But if the fates should pink-slip him out of professional baseball, he'll face the

day as a man. He'll never again be the boy who last March left home for the first time to fly on his own.

He said goodbye to midnight raids on mom's refrigerator, socks on the floor and the parks of Long Beach where he first nurtured the dream of playing in the major leagues. He said goodbye to high school cheers, the hero worship of coeds and a letterman's jacket and traveled off to meet reality.

Reality was the Cardinal training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he saw a \$20,000 bonus baby wash out with a score of rookies. Reality was the pink slip a former-high school "big man" found in his locker after practice. Reality was the lump in your throat when managers, scouts, coaches and front office people assess your fastball, changeup and "slurvy" (slow curve).

Training camp measures not only a rookie pitcher's arm but what he has in his head. Thinking pitchers who discipline their arms and throw strikes with consistency survive. Throwers get tickets home.

Brett Houser is a thinking pitcher. His mind focuses on a hitter with the intensity of a laser beam. It's called concentration, and pitchers who lack it don't make the bubblegum cards.

A streak of mean-and-tough is a necessary weapon in the arsenal of a rookie who hopes to turn an apprenticeship into a long and rich career. So is a

fierce belief in the superiority of your arm. Your unflappable confidence can make believers of the batters you face, the hitters who threaten your future, your bread and butter.

After Brett Houser passed the survival test at St. Petersburg he was assigned in June to Johnson City as a short relief specialist. Translation: pressure man, salvager, saver, stopper, the arm that can get the big outs.

The Johnson City Cardinals won their league championship, and Brett Houser's right arm figured decisively. He appeared in 25 games, worked 32 innings, struck out 52 batters, had 13 "saves" (protected and held the lead). His won-lost record was 3-2 and his earned run average a shiny 2.2.

That record may move him up to the Double A Texas League next season. "My manager at Johnson City (Tom Burgess) thinks I have a good chance."

Johnson City is the home of Eastern Tennessee State University and 30,000 citizens, of whom upwards of 3,000 turn out for the farm club's games.

A baseball player sees lots of movies, reads scores of comic books and sports magazines, stretches \$6.50-a-day in meal money to the absolute limit and rides a team bus for 5 hours to places like Pulaski, Va., and another nine innings of work. He also evades "groupies" in the parking lot and

smoothing-talking strangers who may want to do favors for him. (They might be gamblers—and that's a no-no.)

A baseball player rooms with another baseball player in an apartment just off the campus of Eastern Tennessee State. And if that baseball player is Brett Houser, he gets homesick and calls Mom and Dad collect on the pretext of asking about his dog, General Telephone and Elsa and Bob Houser and their checkbook can attest to Brett's love for his dog.

Except for Sundays, all Appalachian League games are at night. The players sleep until noon, report to the ball park at 4:30, play their game at 7:30 and are usually back in their pads by 10:30. Except for baseball talk and baseball dreams it's Bullsville. Sleep comes easily to a player who counts game pitches and not sheep.

The boy of summer who became the man of autumn stands on a Johnson City mound as high as his dreams. In the distance he can see Busch Stadium, St. Louis, and hear the field announcer say: "Now pitching for the Cardinals, Brett Houser!"

The dream is a long way from fruition, but closer than it was last January when the Cardinals drafted Brett Houser in the fourth round. At least it's within strikeout distance.

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**Editorial**  
**Self-defeating policy**

Every so often random, but related, news stories appear which highlight the basic contrariness of some actions of government.

At point are some recent stories which show how federal actions said to be designed to keep oil and natural gas supplies high and prices low actually have the opposite effect.

Congress and the bureaucracy are full of advocates of the idea that government planners, price controllers and goods allocators can do a better job than an open competitive market, which has long been the backbone of our free society.

**BUT CONSIDER** these events:

- The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (mostly Arab nations) has just raised oil prices 10 per cent.

- President Ford, reluctantly, a few days ago signed a compromise bill extending federal price controls over most domestic oil until Nov. 15 while he seeks an accommodation with the Democratic-controlled Congress on a phase-out program. Ford wants to phase out controls swiftly, the Democrats slowly or not at all.

- The California State Lands Commission has just received a report that many tidelands oil wells in Long Beach will have to shut down because of federal price controls. The federal price limit of \$4.21 per barrel of oil produced here is not high enough to pay production costs on several thousand marginal wells. (This same situation applies nationwide.)

**THE RESULT** is that in time of shortage our oil production is dropping. And the United States will have to import more oil from the Arab nations at around \$12 or \$13 per barrel.

As the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce pointed out in testimony to various congressional committees, a freeing of oil prices could allow some 1.3 billion more barrels of oil to be produced just in the Long Beach fields alone.

This would be done with more costly tertiary recovery methods, which would bring production

costs up to about \$11.50 per barrel for this oil from marginal wells.

But isn't that better than sending \$13 per barrel to Arab nations who have the ability to shut off our supplies when they wish?

As Federal Energy Administrator Francis G. Zarb said recently, if there is another Arab oil boycott "you won't have to worry about long lines at the gas station because there won't be enough gas to have a line."

**WHAT MR. ZARB** was referring to was the fact that we now import more than 40 per cent of the oil we use, and that percentage will grow unless we stimulate domestic production. And that means dropping price controls so that production can be profitable.

The same basic situation applies to natural gas. Supplies have dropped steadily because of federal regulations that require gas shipped in interstate commerce to be sold for about 51 cents per thousand cubic feet. That sold in the producing states generally goes for \$1.50 to \$2 per thousand cubic feet — prices which provide energy for less per unit costs than oil or coal. Because of this situation, there has been an increased demand for natural gas but a reduction in production and exploration.

This will mean a nationwide shortage this winter, with some areas rationing gas to businesses and factories so that homes can be heated. That means the loss of jobs and more demand for high-priced imported oil, which is already costing our country some \$25 billion to \$27 billion each year.

**IT IS NO SECRET** why Congress has followed an artificially "cheap" oil and natural gas policy for years. It gets votes from consumers who haven't realized that short-term forced price cuts eventually lead to shortages and much higher prices.

It can be hoped the public is now learning this basic economic lesson. And it can be hoped that this knowledge will turn some of our congressmen into economic statesmen who will follow an energy policy that not only stresses conservation but allows our free market system to function.

As one newly enlightened senator pointed out, it won't do much good to have cheap gas if there is no gas.

**Bad for business**

**EDITOR:**  
I would like to present a side effect of the Grand Prix of which the public should be made aware.

In the past months I have been repeatedly exposed to such philosophies as "it's good for Long Beach" or "it'll put the city on the map." I can't argue with these statements; these are long-range attitudes which may prove to be true. These attitudes have ignored, however, the immediate effects on some individuals. I have heard much grumbling by downtown area residents and merchants. I can only factually comment, as a merchant (I am the owner-manager of the Book Barn), on the effect of the race on business.

First was the annoyance to many of our phone-in customers. Even though we had the merchandise they required, due to lack of available, or reasonably priced, parking facilities, they could not come down to make their purchases.

Second was the economic effect. My Saturday business was so poor that in checking my sales records I find I have not done as bad since Jan. 26, 1972. In fact I have never, in my current business location, had a Saturday so slow. Even the past recessionary months did not do what the Grand Prix was able to achieve. In addition,

tion, my Sunday business was almost nonexistent.

I am not in favor of having to make such comments on the heels of what is supposedly such a great event. But the direct effect was a loss of income to at least one family in this city.

I sincerely hope Long Beach recognizes problems such as these before they engage in any more spectacles.

**RICHARD BEILSKER**  
Long Beach

**Stay put**

**EDITOR:**

There is no doubt that President Ford is not a cowardly man, but it would be more sensible if he would stay put and give more of his attention to the enormous problems our country is facing. He could use television every so often to chat with the people, just as President Roosevelt did on radio.

I believe that would do more to help him win the election than all the gallivanting around the country, putting his life on the line and also endangering others.

Whether one is for President Ford or not, the assassination of another President would be a horrendous thing.

**HELEN ROSENFELD**  
Long Beach

**Prepare for hectic primaries**

**SACRAMENTO** — Next year's presidential primaries in California figure to be even more hectic than usual, what with the prospects of Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan having at each other on the Republican side and the Democratic ballot reading like a roster of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

In addition, both primaries will be different, not only from the way they've been before but from each other.

**TO BEGIN WITH**, for the first time the primaries will be "open," in the sense that Secretary of State March Fong Eu, California's chief elections officer, will be required to place on the ballots the names of "all recognized candidates."

Her announcement of the recognized candidates must be made Feb. 1. Names can be added, but the only way a name can be removed is if the person so designated files a formal affidavit of noncandidacy before April 5.

Persons whose names are not selected can have themselves put on the June 5 ballot by obtaining the signatures of enough of their party's voters to equal at least one per cent of the total party registration as of next Jan. 1.

Those are the similarities between the two party primaries (actually, there are four: the Peace and Freedom and American Independent parties will also conduct primaries). The differences are many.

**ONLY THE** names of bona fide candidates will appear on the GOP ballot, and whoever wins the statewide popularity contest will get the entire bloc of 167 California delegates to the national convention in Kansas City.

There are no provisions on the ballot for uncommitted delegations or for a "favorite son" delegation, the device used by Reagan in 1968 to keep alive his at-the-time undeclared candidacy.

The Democratic ballot will include the names of the chairpersons of as many uncommitted delegations as qualify. This is done by the signatures of at least one per cent of the number of registered Democratic voters.

The Democratic primary, however, will not be a winner-take-all contest. Every candidate or uncommitted delegation receiving at least 15 per cent of the total vote will be able to claim the same proportion of California's 279 delegates to the New York City convention that he or she has received in the primary vote.

In 1972, Hubert Humphrey received 40 per cent of the popular vote in the Democratic primary, but was entitled to zero delegates. George McGovern, who received 45 per cent of the California vote, got 100 per cent of the 271 delegates to which the state was then entitled.

Humphrey's protest had much to do

with the formal adoption by the party of the proportional representation approach now a part of state law.

Selection of the members of each candidate's delegation is an extraordinary



**Bob Schmidt**  
View From Our State Bureau

ly complicated process. To oversimplify, the key is the proportion of the vote each Democratic candidate receives in each congressional district. The secretary of state figures out how many delegates each candidate is entitled to in each district.

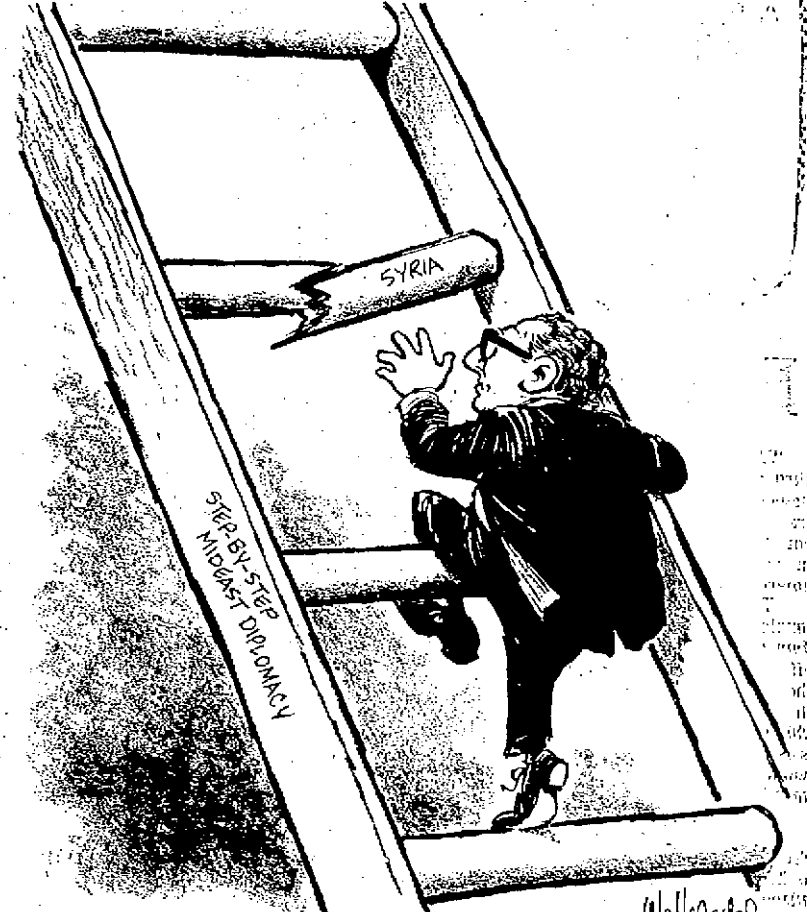
In its much-amended final form, the legislation making proportional representation part of state law regulating the Democratic presidential primary contains a line that caused a deep schism in the state party's leadership.

**IT READS:** "The candidate for President shall retain the right to approve all delegates and alternates pledged to him or her."

That means that a delegate selected at a grass roots caucus can be thrown out, at the candidate's discretion.

The problems will, the officials say, be ironed out. But right now Mrs. Eu faces the prospect of just about as many headaches next year as there are candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Plenty!



**Two reminders for America**

**WASHINGTON** — The news of violence and even vengeance has been so much with us in recent days — nation against nation, class against class, religion against religion — that the ancient hatreds and feuds of the past almost seem to dominate the present and mock the future.

More senseless killings in Ireland and in Lebanon. Ideological struggles for power in Portugal, Spain and Italy. Bitter battles between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, and continuing animosity between Jew and Arab, Hindu and Moslem, Protestant and Catholic from Ulster to India and Pakistan.

**ALL THIS HAS** depressed Washington, which has other depressing worries of its own, but the arrival here in the last few days of the Emperor of Japan and the Chancellor of the German Federal Republic, remind us of the possibility of forgiveness and progress.

Thirty years after the last World War, there must still be many American families that feel amputated by the loss of their men and women, but there is no general hatred or bitterness in this country toward either Japan or Germany, not even much surprise at seeing the same Emperor of Japan laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in the Arlington Cemetery. "Remember Pearl Harbor," Roosevelt warned us, but America forgot to remember.

We are living in an age of endless psychological analysis in which the American character has taken a terrible beating, especially from its own critics. In the years of Vietnam and Watergate, it has been accused of committing or plotting everything from mass murder to mass starvation, and nobody who has followed the evidence of these two appalling events can read the record without a shudder.

**YET, WHEN EVERY** fair charge or indictment is admitted, it has to be said that never in the history of human conflict has a victorious nation treated its enemies with more compassion and generosity than the United States treated Germany and Japan after the Second World War. The Japanese emperor and the German chancellor have been reminding us that this is also part of the record of our time.

What is also clear from the record is that the American habit of burying the past paid off, not only for Germany and Japan, but also the United States and the rest of the world. The Allied policy of reparations and revenge after the First World War was a disaster that led to the Second World War and the enfeeblement of Western civilization, and the rise of the authoritarian Communist empires.

The American policy of reconstruction after the Second World War, in contrast, has turned even a divided Germany and an

amputated Japan into the most powerful of economic forces in Europe and Asia, and has at least kept alive the hope of a new world order.

**IT IS INTERESTING** and significant that Chancellor Helmut Schmidt came to



**James Reston**  
New York Times News Service

the United States this time, not to praise us, like the Japanese emperor, but to lecture us. The record of the past was admirable, he said, but our economic policies and our cooperation with other major economic powers were "too restrictive."

Our interest rates were too high, he insisted, creating problems not only in the economic recovery of the United States, but impeding the development of the rest of the free world. For the first time in history, the nations he said had a chance to create "an indivisible world economy" for trouble in one area affected all other areas.

He seemed even more concerned about the economic plight of New York City than President Ford. "I think it ought to be taken as a very serious international problem," he said. "It is very much of interest for the economic psychology of the economic world. I don't want to dramatize it, but I really wish that it is not going to dramatize the feelings of economic subjects outside the United States."

**SCHMIDT TALKED** not only as an equal, but in the optimistic idiom of the old America. Let's get going, he urged. To deal with the monetary problems of the world, an economic meeting of the leaders of the United States, West Germany, Japan, France, and Britain, now in preparation, was "exactly" what was needed.

This is the emerging spirit that has come out of Washington's long struggle from the Marshall Plan and Bretton Woods to Henry Kissinger's latest efforts to avoid war in the Middle East and find a common policy for the energy crisis — to create a new cooperating order among the nations.

Japan is more willing to go along now, having discovered in the oil embargo that there was no effective national remedy to her economic future other than in cooperation with the United States and Western Europe.

But the path-finder in this effort for over a quarter century now has not been the Soviet Union or the allies in Western Europe, but the United States, and by the leaders of both parties. It is Washington that has taken the lead in economic revolution, arms control, the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, and the distribution of food — and this should probably be remembered while we continue emphasizing our shortcomings.

**Crusaders**

**EDITOR:**

Now that several members of the lunatic fringe are in the custody of the police, we are being bombarded by the news media, and several high-level shrinks, with nonsense to the effect that Patty and Squeaky are nice, intelligent young ladies primarily concerned with the fate of the downtrodden and the redwoods.

In my opinion, Squeaky doesn't know a redwood from a rambling rose. Patty also falls into the category of a special kind of nut. Raised in the lap of luxury, she fancies herself some kind of Joan of Arc, on a mission to liberate all the earth's poor. Better she should convince her father to sign a contract with the Newspaper Guild.

In the meantime, running through all the sound and fury of the press and television is the clear and infallible solution to the problems created by these creeps. The solution is to confiscate all guns owned by taxpaying, law-abiding citizens like myself. I have owned and used guns for over 40 years: shotguns, rifles and pistols. Yes, I own a 1911 Colt. 45 and I know how to put it in battery; but I have never used any gun illegally or immorally. The do-goodies, however, seem to think that if you confiscate my guns, and the guns of millions like

me, all the nuts and ding-a-lings will go away.

I will be very interested to see how our current brand of justice deals with these people.

**LOGAN CROWE**  
Long Beach

**Desert sunset**

**EDITOR:**

To spend a serene vacation in a remote desert town is not unusual. To bear witness to an American phenomenon such as the Kerr-McGee expansion of the Trona-Searles Lake area is a surprise. This came upon sleepy Trona rather rapidly, with \$200 million in back of it.

Imagine the dilemma of motel, apartment and hotel owners! This industrial windfall caught many off guard. I saw the first influx of executives and other people involved. The "old" is going fast, out where the heat brings legends and exhaustion. There will be no time allowed for either of these. The hard hat and the sound of the pile driver will be the whole show.

I still recommend a sojourn to that area to see the most incredible sunsets ever. That, "progress" will not change, nor neon outdo.

**JOSEPH P. KRENGEL**  
Hollywood

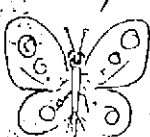


## Caucus

I'M ESCHSCHOLTZIA CALIFORNIA. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME AS THE STATE FLOWER.



I'M THE DOGFACE BUTTERFLY. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME STATE INSECT.



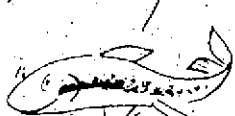
I'M URSUS CALIFORNICUS. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME THE STATE ANIMAL.



I'M THE CALIFORNIA TAXPAYER. I PAID FOR THE ABOVE LEGISLATIVE TRIVIA AND A LOT MORE.



I'M SALMO AGUA-BONITA. THE LEGISLATURE PASSED A BILL NAMING ME THE STATE FISH.



I DON'T NEED A BILL NAMING ME ANYTHING—I'M ALREADY IT...

STATE SUCKER!



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## Ford secrecy policy hit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Ford administration doesn't call it "executive privilege," but its arbitrary secrecy policies are just as corrupt as those of Richard Nixon in the Watergate cover-up, many congressional investigators believe.

"The specific words 'executive privilege' are rarely spoken," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said, "but the effort to use a vague constitutional theory to hide evidence of actions that are embarrassing, of questionable legality, or downright unlawful is as destructive of the right of the people to know about their government."

MOSS, FATHER OF the Freedom of Information Act, spoke as his House Commerce subcommittee was involved in a major confrontation with Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton and as the intelligence investigating subcommittee was having similar problems with the State Department.

Morton denied that he was using executive privilege in denying the Moss subcommittee access to reports on the Arab boycott pressures against American businesses.

The Moss subcommittee has the specific authority to examine Commerce Department administering aid, enforcing of laws prohibiting discrimination by business firms and anticompetitive practices.

"We must have access to these reports if we are going to make any informed judgments on whether American firms are bending to the pressures of the Arab boycott against any firms with Jewish ownership or ties," Moss said.

"Morton denies our right to these reports on grounds that the law states they are 'confidential' and shall not be made public," Moss said. "The provision for confidentiality does not apply to congressional investigating committees when they are conducting an investigation in their proper area of responsibility, and Morton knows that and the attorney general (Edward Levi) knows it."

MOSS DECLARED that the authority claimed by Morton and



Clark Mollenhoff

supported "by a distorted attorney general's opinion" is "against all common sense, all existing law, and would make congressional oversight meaningless."

Moss made specific reference to "the obstruction impact" of the "Eagleburger doctrine" that the State Department is using in its effort to block disclosures of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's intelligence failures and the deterioration in effectiveness of U.S. intelligence agencies.

The "Eagleburger doctrine," stated by Deputy Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger before Rep. Otis Pike's Intelligence subcommittee, is Kissinger's rule for restriction of the Pike committee's access to witnesses and documents. Democratic and Republican

members of the committee say it would make them powerless to investigate.

Eagleburger specifically denies that this is "executive privilege," and admits that there is no specific language in the law under which the secretary of state can bar Congress from access to information. However, he claims that Cabinet officers have "an inherent right" in the legal authority "to manage" their departments, and that includes the right to direct witnesses to refuse to answer questions for congressional committees and to refuse to produce documents in answer to congressional subpoenas.

CHAIRMAN PIKE is challenging the "Eagleburger doctrine."

Pike and other members of his subcommittee have characterized Kissinger as "the great problem" in getting accurate information in the intelligence probe, and some members of the committee have compared it to former President Nixon's effort to suppress the White House tapes and other evidence involving him in obstruction of justice.

Moss said that "the secrecy policies in the Ford administration are as bad or worse than under Nixon."

"They aren't using 'executive privilege' because that device was tainted by Nixon and is recognized as a presidential Fifth Amendment."

"The secrecy is just as broad and obstructive, and is even more insidious when any Cabinet officer can use it, and when President Ford stays above it and proclaims he has an open administration."

The wine steward of the Iranian Embassy.

THE APPOINTMENTS secretary of the Senate Barber Shop.

An Army nurse who places LSD in the cups of unsuspecting coffee drinkers.

The colonel in charge of teaching generals how to pronounce congressmen's names correctly.

The ghost writer to the second assistant ghost writer for the Secretary of Commerce.

An Air Force general forcibly retired at full pay for extensive bombing of a foreign country without permission.

A TYPIST who prepared poison-pen letters for the FBI to send anonymously to people whose politics annoyed it.

The lawyer who put the CIA in touch with a Mafia don to negotiate a contract to kill Fidel Castro.

A graduate student in herpetology who assisted in milking venom from cobras for the CIA's secret poison collection.

The yeoman who made copies of the secret order authorizing agents in Chile to assist in the overthrow of the Allende government.

A congressman who voted to punish the congressman who told the newspapers about the secret order authorizing the overthrow of the Allende government.

THE SECRETARY to the technician who directed the CIA plan to use the New York subway system as a model to test the efficiency of poisonous gases and germs for killing large numbers of people.

The wife of the courier who took the poison to Africa that was to be used for the purpose of murdering Patrice Lumumba.

The chief security officer in charge of the private elevator to the State Department dining room.

The niece of the CIA man in

charge of trying to prevent people from committing suicide while under the influence of LSD administered surreptitiously by the government.

The deputy clerk for files containing records of the number of gin bottles counted in the trash of people whom the government suspects of weak character.

A telephone-company official who coordinates telephone taps by government security police.

THE DIVORCED wife of the man who reminds the President's economic advisers when it is time to issue another optimistic forecast about jobs and prices.

The metronome keeper for the dance academy for private-school children of the people who run the government.

The keeper of the White House kennels.

The third assistant to the scientist who made the CIA a deadly new poison out of shellfish.

A former attorney general who was given a suspended sentence.

The crippled child who was photographed with the President for the March of Dimes.

The wife of the inventor of the trigger mechanism of the CIA's electrically fired dart gun for silently shooting poisoned needles into unsatisfactory heads of state.

THE FLORIST who provides the flowers for the vice president to take abroad when acting as official United States representative at the funerals of foreign heads of state.

The pastry chef of the General Officers' Mess at the Pentagon.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Unions tell wage goals

By A. H. RASKIN  
The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Double-digit wage increases will be labor's goal at the bargaining table in next year's heavy round of contract negotiations. That is the consensus among the heads of major unions assembled here for the 20th anniversary convention of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The prospect of pay raises averaging 10 per cent or more in negotiations covering nearly 5 million workers does not presage a wave of labor militancy akin to that which has shaken the economies of Britain and other European countries.

ON THE CONTRARY, union chiefs view their contemplated targets for 1976 as "moderate," even though they run triple the 3 per cent standard for noninflationary settlements — a standard that is established by keeping pay raises in balance with the normal long-term growth in national productivity.

Nathaniel Goldfinger, the AFL-CIO's chief economist, notes that the recent renewal of the inflationary surge in food and fuel prices makes it likely that workers will wind up with less "real" purchasing power than they have now, despite his expectation that most major agreements will produce pay increases in the range of 11 or 12 per cent.

Only labor's fear that the country is heading toward a renewed recession, much worse than the one now lifting, inhibits unions from pressing even harder at the bargaining table, Goldfinger says.

In odd contrast to the sulphurous denunciations George Meany and other top labor leaders have been heaping on the administration's economic policies, there has been a careful exemption of the President's two chief troubleshooters on the labor-management front — Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop and W. J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

BOTH ARE already hard at work trying to assure that the 1976 contract negotiations will result neither in crippling strikes nor in pay increases so costly they will worsen the price climb. Their preliminary soundings already have given them some cautious optimism that both objectives can be achieved.

Unions representing nearly five million workers will be negotiating contracts next year in such strate-

gie fields as automobiles, trucking, rubber, electrical manufacturing and construction.

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has had only kind words for Dunlop and Usery, both of whom followed him to the rostrum on this opening day of the labor federation's convention.

The relations with Dunlop, a former Harvard dean, are so cordial that Meany dropped in unannounced and uninvited Thursday in the labor secretary's hotel room for an hour-long private conversation.

Usery, who holds the title of special assistant to the President for labor affairs as well as heading the mediation service, is held in such esteem by Meany that he was asked to leave the government two years ago and accept an AFL-CIO executive post that many felt would have put him in line to succeed the 81-year-old federation chief when and if he ever retires.

SOMETHING MORE than amenities is involved in the friendliness between "Mr. Labor" and the President's two ambassadors to unions and industry because the firmness of that bridge has assisted them in getting an early start on talks in the three negotiations that will head the 1976 calendar.

These involve the master agreement for 450,000 truck drivers all over the country, which expires March 31; the "Big Five" contracts in the rubber industry, expiring in mid-April; and the June 26 deadline for new contracts between the General Electric Company and a dozen-member coalition of unions, which traditionally set a pattern for electrical manufacturing.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has remained outside the AFL-CIO since it was ousted for racket domination in 1957.

It is so much outside that the first order of business at the federation convention here was adoption of a resolution giving total support to Cesar Chavez and his tiny United Farm Workers in their battle to escape annihilation by the two-million-member truck union.

NEVERTHELESS, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the teamsters' president, serves alongside Meany on President Ford's 16-man labor-management committee — a body that would quickly cease to exist if the AFL-CIO chief did not admire the adroitness with which its spark-plug, Dunlop, has used it to achieve consensus among the top leaders of American labor and the heads of such corporate giants as the General Motors Corporation, the United States Steel Corporation and General Electric on public policy affecting taxes, energy and — in its

most recent meeting two weeks ago — even housing and jobs.

The Teamster negotiations are complicated by factors that have nothing directly to do with money or other normal contract issues. The disappearance of James R. Hoffa under circumstances that strongly suggest his murder by underworld elements has enveloped the truck union in a miasma of suspicion, charges and countercharges that are acutely embarrassing to Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa openly proclaimed before he vanished his determination to oust Fitzsimmons at the July 1976 convention.

In an autobiography, just published, Hoffa accused his successor of working with organized crime to loot Teamster pension funds, a charge the union chief ridicules.

THE FEAR IN government and industry circles is that Fitzsimmons will seek to enhance his standing with the Teamster rank and file by holding out for a fat contract next spring. However, in private talks with the President's representatives, Fitzsimmons has reportedly expressed optimism that an agreement will be reached without a strike and without a fresh upward kick for inflation.

Less optimism has been expressed by management officials, not because of intransigence on the union side but because of competitive problems within the industry and the squeeze of skyrocketing fuel.

### Today's books

Hollywood's Other Women. By Alex Barris. Barnes, \$15.

She could be a fortune hunter or a "society girl," out to take the hero away from the heroine; or the mother who thought her son's sweetheart unworthy of his station. She was Hollywood's "Other Woman," and this lively book, copiously illustrated, surveys her in the guise of Mary Astor, Alexis Smith, Mary Boland and Ruth Boland, Edna May Oliver and Hlenniope Gingold, among others. — N.

Byron and the Honourable Augusta Leigh. By John S. Chapman. Yale University Press, \$10.

A devoted Byron scholar, a Texas professor of Medicine punctures the widely accepted allegation that poet Byron was involved in an incestuous affair with his half-sister, Augusta Leigh; his considerable research tells him: "Insufficient evidence." Author Chapman tells us much not only about the poet and those close to him, but about the manners and mores, often so wanton, of his time.

## The cast of characters

The nation's capital:  
The postal clerk who sends congressional mail to the Central Intelligence Agency.

THE CHAUFFEUR to an oil lobbyist.

The second deputy to the FBI agent in charge of burglarizing foreign embassies.

The mistress of a congressman who has denounced Mrs. Ford's permissive attitude toward family life.

A member of the goon squad who was assigned by the White

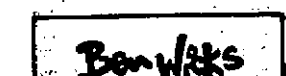


Russell Baker

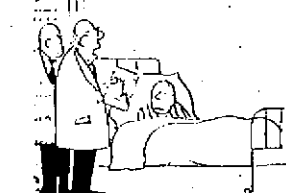
New York Times  
News Service

House to beat up Daniel Ellsberg on the steps of the Capitol.

The undertaker's assistant who prepared the dais by J. Edgar Hoover's coffin from which President Nixon denounced proponents of violence the day the White House goon squad was on the Capitol steps to beat up Daniel Ellsberg.



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# Kantaeng case: Recap of drawn-out trial

(Continued from Page B-1)

The 10-day period ended with Melanie Powell in a convalescent hospital.

When she showed up to testify in early August, she was accompanied by a hospital counselor. During three days on the witness stand, she acknowledged she'd been in mental hospitals a dozen times in the last seven years.

Less spectacular witnesses presented similar credibility problems. A woman called to discredit the testimony of Kerry Axt admitted bearing a grudge against her.

A young man called as a defense witness admitted he was trying to get a date with Miss Kantaeng.

Another witness testified that he had visited Miss Kantaeng's home hours before the shooting and had seen her holding a shotgun. That witness acknowledged he was an alcoholic, onetime police informer who had made the visit in hopes of learning where he might buy some drugs.

Near the end of the trial, jurors were confronted with a new mental exercise: days of testimony from psychiatrists and a psychologist.

They heard detailed descriptions of epileptic fugues, the hysterical personality, amnesiac states—all in terms of forces that may have been at work on Miss Kantaeng at the moment of the killing.

The jury also heard bizarre tape recordings of Miss Kantaeng wailing and moaning as she described terrible experiences while under the influence of hypnosis and sodium bromide during sessions with a psychologist.

The jurors also learned that the best-trained professionals in such fields can study the same problem and come up with different answers.

In the end, the two psychiatrists and the psychologist agreed Miss Kantaeng probably was in a legal state of diminished capacity at the time of Allen's killing.

But there were substantial disagreements in the reasoning that led to that assessment.

Even the physical evidence given to jurors posed mystifying questions.

When a coroner's deputy removed Allen's personal effects from his body at the Kantaeng home, there was found in his pocket a scrap of paper with directions on how to reach the duplex from Santa Ana.

A prosecution witness said he'd seen Allen writing those directions while talking on the phone at his Santa Ana home hours before his death.

Phone-company records brought into evidence showed there'd been two calls on that day between Allen's home and Miss Kantaeng's.

Defense witnesses acknowledged those calls, but said no directions ever were given; that Allen must have drawn his map from memory after seeing the Kantaeng home the day of the kidnapping.

One question of physical evidence rose above all others, defying any answer.

A coroner's official said the wound in Allen's throat angled downward into his body. Allen, the official noted, was nearly 6 feet tall. Thus, it seemed, the blast must have been fired from a position above him.

The defense pointed out that by all accounts, the 4-foot, 10-inch Miss Kantaeng was sitting on a love seat when Allen was shot.

Jurors pondered such evidence for four days before reaching their verdict.

After the trial's end, Foreman William E. Platz explained that jurors decided Miss Kantaeng had done nothing that could not be interpreted innocently.

The key to the verdict, Platz said, had been the legal concept of "reasonable doubt."



DEBORAH JOY KANTAENG

## OC taxes total \$731 million, up \$91 million from last year

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Orange County Treasurer-Tax Collector Robert L. Citron will begin mailing 470,369 real estate tax bills Monday, following up an earlier mailing of personal property levies.

In all, the charge against the county's taxpayers will total \$731.4 million, Citron said, adding that it is \$91 million more than for the last fiscal year.

He said the real estate property levies are \$71 million higher than last year.

Homeowners' exemptions, allowed by law, amount to \$56.7 million this year.

Citron said it is difficult to average the tax bills, because there are 1,550 consolidated tax rates in the entire county set up by 213 taxing agencies.

The tax collector said he figures the average increase in taxes on a \$40,000 residence would amount to \$78.

The increases range from a nominal \$17 in Westminster to \$477 in the swank Turtle Rock area of Irvine.

Last year Turtle Rock had a \$502 increase, Citron said.

Because of the various taxing agencies and rates, Citron divided the county into 80 areas to calculate the average tax rate in those specific districts.

In Santa Ana, he defined nine areas and found 59 of the 1,550 consolidated tax rates applied to them.

Residences in Santa Ana will increase in tax obligations from a low of \$32 to a high of \$76 per home.

Another example of

## Islam group to honor officials

Long Beach Vice Mayor James Wilson, City Councilwoman Renee Simon and eight others will be honored Tuesday night at the first annual awards banquet of Muhammad's Temple 42.

Wilson and Mrs. Simon will receive awards for service to the community.

Also scheduled to be given awards for civic, humanitarian or religious service will be Jack O'Neil, deputy city manager; Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent Press-Telegram; Dale Clinton, Long Beach community development director; Dr. James Ray, Long Beach gynecologist, and builder Charles Severson.

Also, the Rev. N.J. Kirkpatrick of the New Hope Baptist Church, Minister Abdul Karim Hassan, West Coast regional representative of the Nation of Islam; and Minister Henry 10X, minister of Long Beach's Temple 42.

Guest speaker will be Minister Jam Muhammad, uncle of the Hon. W.D. Muhammad, supreme minister of the Nation of Islam. His topic will be "The Gift of Allah."

The awards banquet, with entertainment by Freddie Robertson and Thelma Houston, will be held in the International Room of the Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave., beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Long Beach Area—Fair through Monday but night and morning low clouds and fog. Overnight lows near 55. High today near 72. Cool Tuesday with the high near 65. Orange County Metropolitan Area—Night and morning low clouds and local fog otherwise fair. High today near 70. High in the afternoon near 75. High in the evening near 70. High in the morning near 65. High in the afternoon near 70. High in the evening near 65. High in the morning near 60. High in the afternoon near 65. High in the evening near 60. High in the morning near 55. High in the afternoon near 60. High in the evening near 55. High in the morning near 50. High in the afternoon near 55. High in the evening near 50. High in the morning near 45. High in the afternoon near 50. High in the evening near 45. High in the morning near 40. High in the afternoon near 45. High in the evening near 40. High in the morning near 35. High in the afternoon near 40. High in the evening near 35. High in the morning near 30. High in the afternoon near 35. High in the evening near 30. High in the morning near 25. High in the afternoon near 30. High in the evening near 25. High in the morning near 20. High in the afternoon near 25. High in the evening near 20. High in the morning near 15. High in the afternoon near 20. High in the evening near 15. High in the morning near 10. High in the afternoon near 15. High in the evening near 10. High in the morning near 5. High in the afternoon near 10. High in the evening near 5. High in the morning near 0. High in the afternoon near 5. High in the evening near 0.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today's sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 6:22 p.m. Moonrise: 7:29 a.m. Moonset: 6:54 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:31 p.m. Moonrise: 8:39 a.m. Moonset: 7:40 p.m. Today's tides: High: 4.6 feet at 9:38 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 10:51 p.m. Low: 0.5 feet at 1:27 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 4:11 p.m. Tomorrow's tides: High: 4.7 feet at 10:16 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 11:16 p.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 1:43 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 4:00 p.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 61.

**SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS**

| City           | H  | L  | Prc. | City           | H  | L  | Prc. |
|----------------|----|----|------|----------------|----|----|------|
| Long Beach     | 65 | 47 | —    | Newport Beach  | 70 | 52 | —    |
| Los Angeles    | 61 | 45 | —    | Palm Springs   | 73 | 54 | —    |
| Bakersfield    | 60 | 39 | —    | Riverside      | 70 | 50 | —    |
| San Bernardino | 65 | 45 | —    | Sacramento     | 74 | 50 | —    |
| San Diego      | 67 | 45 | —    | San Bernardino | 68 | 48 | —    |
| San Jose       | 67 | 45 | —    | San Diego      | 67 | 48 | —    |
| San Francisco  | 67 | 45 | —    | San Francisco  | 67 | 48 | —    |
| San Jose       | 67 | 45 | —    | Santa Ana      | 67 | 48 | —    |
| San Jose       | 67 | 45 | —    | Santa Barbara  | 67 | 48 | —    |
| San Jose       | 67 | 45 | —    | Torrance       | 67 | 48 | —    |
| San Jose       | 67 | 45 | —    | Victorville    | 67 | 48 | —    |

## Freeway link delayed again

The State Department of Transportation said Friday that funding problems have caused an indefinite postponement of even minimal new construction linking the Artesia (Route 91) and Harbor freeways.

A 2.8-mile section of Route 91 between Main Street in Carson and a half mile west of Alameda Street was recently opened to traffic.

To close the half-mile gap on the west to the Harbor Freeway, the Caltrans statment said, the department had planned to upgrade Artesia Boulevard to full freeway standards and (construct)

## Linda's at home with roughnecks

Her job takes her to rigs from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California—and into her laboratory to study the environmental results of the drilling operations.

She's particularly concerned with checking on marine life to see if it is properly prospering.

And she does a lot of reading; for the information on her chosen subject is voluminous and comparatively new. She also has to keep up on the latest in environmental law.

As a graduate student at UCI, she found that her interests centered on marine phytoplankton ecology and water quality.

But she can't explain why she took to engineering, except that "I've always liked biology, chemistry and math."

She said she's "not mechanically inclined" but admits she had a passion "for taking things apart when I was small."

All that helped influence her career decision and also helped her to be comfortable with a gang of drilling roughnecks at sea.

She said she is used to being the only woman around, but she really doesn't look upon herself as being so unusual.

"I don't see why anyone can't be an engineer or almost anything else," she explained. "I recognize that women have physical limitations, but in any cerebral-type profession there's nothing a woman can't do."

Miss Palmer, who is 25 and comes from La Mirada, found that applies to "fun things, too."

When she was in community college, she registered her banjo as Irving Palmer, and it got a "C" grade average.

And when she was in high school, she opted for drafting instead of home economics. But when she was a senior, she won a homemaker contest with her frosted cake.

"Boy, did that frost the home-ec people," she said with a laugh.



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## Compton could lose HUD funds

Though deficits are expected in the federal housing subsidy program, Seaman told councilmen, "you just can't carry on forever running the thing into the ground."

While HUD has paid for past deficits, he said, the city's housing agency accounting staff should be increased or the city may be left holding the bag.

An ordinary accountant

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| <b>LONG BEACH</b><br>Edgewater<br>Hyatt House<br>6400 E.<br>Pacific Coast Hwy. | Tuesday<br>October 7 or 14<br>10:00 A.M.<br><br>Thursday<br>October 9 or 16<br>7:30 P.M. | Tuesday<br>October 21<br>10:00 A.M.<br><br>Thursday<br>October 23<br>7:30 P.M. |
| <b>TORRANCE</b><br>Holiday Inn<br>21333<br>Hawthorne Blvd.                     | Monday<br>October 6 or 13<br>7:30 P.M.<br><br>Wednesday<br>October 8 or 15<br>7:30 P.M.  | Monday<br>October 20<br>7:30 P.M.<br><br>Wednesday<br>October 22<br>7:30 P.M.  |

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wouldn't believe the mountain of data that is required for federally funded programs, Seaman said.

The accounting problem for federal programs is so large, he said, that many cities have decided to drop federal housing subsidies.

What especially hurts Compton is a lack of high-level accounting executives, Seaman said.

City accountants and clerks "do the detailed work," he said, "but they don't have the high-level administrative ability" to meet Washington's appetite for red tape.

"There's no (other) city I know that is trying to operate with only the city controller and no other (high-level accounting) supervisor," he said.

Councilmen at the Saturday study session voiced strong concern about the situation and a determination to take action at their next meeting to correct the problems.

"If we continue to let this go on, what's going to happen?" asked Councilman Russell Wolfolk, Jr., himself an accountant. He then answered his rhetorical question: "The federal government is going to cut us off completely."

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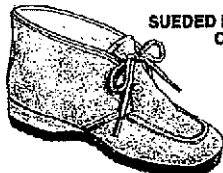
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# Secret Witness case-reward list

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the "Secret Witness" cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not.

## POLICE BEAT

### Diver drowns at isthmus

A 28-year-old Huntington Beach man drowned Saturday while skin diving near the isthmus at Santa Catalina Island, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the victim, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, went diving with his stepfather at about 10:30 a.m. near Bird Rock, where the water is 30 to 50 feet deep.

His air regulator apparently failed, and his stepfather tried to assist him to the surface, deputies said. They added that the stepfather's air tank became entangled in kelp.

Deputies said the victim gulped air from his stepfather's tank and shot toward the surface. When the stepfather was able to free himself from the kelp, he surfaced but was unable to find the victim.

County lifeguards were summoned and found the victim's body on the bottom.

The two men were diving from a friend's boat.

### All-night grocery robbed

An all-night grocery store was robbed of \$50 Saturday by a gunman who approached a clerk and fired a shotgun blast into the air before demanding money, Long Beach police said.

Gunawan Jusuf, 21, a clerk at the 7-11 Market, 4020 E. Seventh St., told police he was sweeping the sidewalk in front of the store at 3 a.m. when the bandit walked up from behind and placed the shotgun muzzle in his neck, shoving him into the store.

Jusuf added that the gunman then fired into the air and demanded, "Where's your dough," police said.

The bandit opened the cash register, took the money and was leaving the store when a customer entered, police said Jusuf told them. Jusuf said the bandit told him and the customer to lie on the floor, then fled.

The gunman was described as white, about 24 years old, 5 feet 10, 140 pounds, with shoulder-length hair.

### 'Customer' picks up \$95

A restaurant cashier looked away from the cash register while a customer was paying his bill Saturday, and the customer reached in and scooped up \$95, Long Beach police reported.

A security guard for Norm's Restaurant, 1795 Long Beach Blvd., told police he chased the robber into an alley, where the man threw a 4-inch pocket knife, which bounced off his shoulder without wounding him.

The guard said the bandit then disappeared into a maze of apartments.

The robber was described as white, early 30s, 5 feet 10, 175 pounds.

### Robber 'withdraws' \$1,000

A robber armed with a .45-caliber pistol took more than \$1,000 from a Garden Grove savings institution Saturday, police said.

The gunman entered the Citizens Savings & Loan, 3040 Chapman Ave., at 1:14 p.m. He ordered the lone customer to lie on the floor, then took the money from the teller. He ordered three employees and the customer into a back room and fled on foot.

### What's the siren?

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:33 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Clark Avenue and Wardlow Road; 12:39 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street; 12:40 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Lehigh Avenue; 1 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Golden Avenue and Olympic Plaza; 1:01 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and the Terminal Island Bridge; 2:27 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, California Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:29 a.m., first aid, 401 E. Fourth Street; 9:40 a.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Redondo Avenue; 11:44 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue; 12:02 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Broadway; 1:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, 3700 E. South Street; 3:31 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street and Pine Avenue; 3:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Chestnut Avenue; 4:35 p.m., apartment fire, 3041 Orange Ave.; 5:32 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1210 Hoffman Ave.; 5:38 p.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway and Oregon Avenue; 6:46 p.m., first aid, 5203 Pacific Coast Highway; 7:53 p.m., injury traffic accident, Alhambra Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

### Victim chases burglars away

When Joe Hess, 43, of 1325 Pasadena Ave., discovered two burglars ransacking his home, they ran out a back door with a stereo and a television, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The television was found in a nearby trash can, but the \$400 stereo was not recovered.

killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180

on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

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## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90801.

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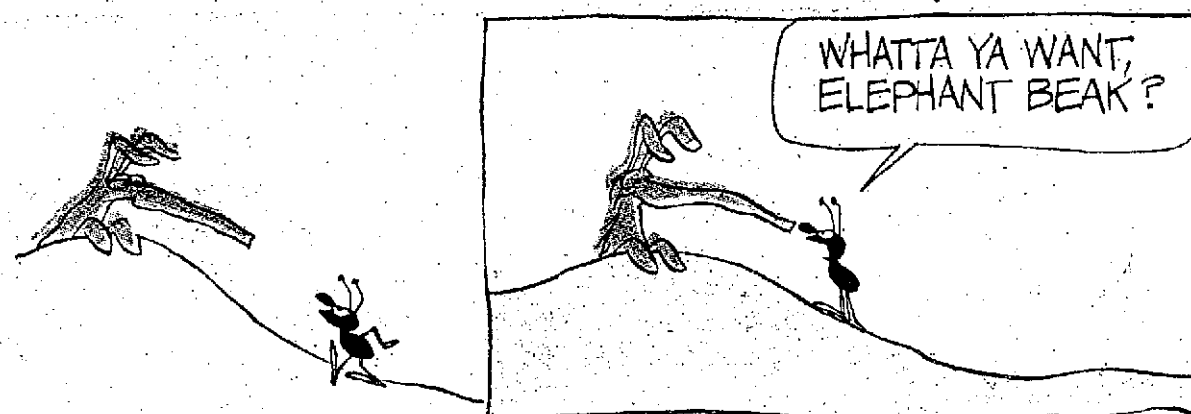
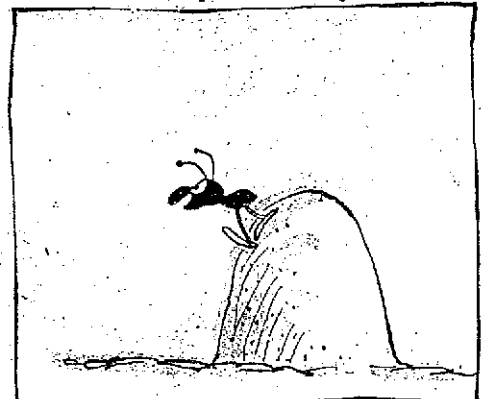
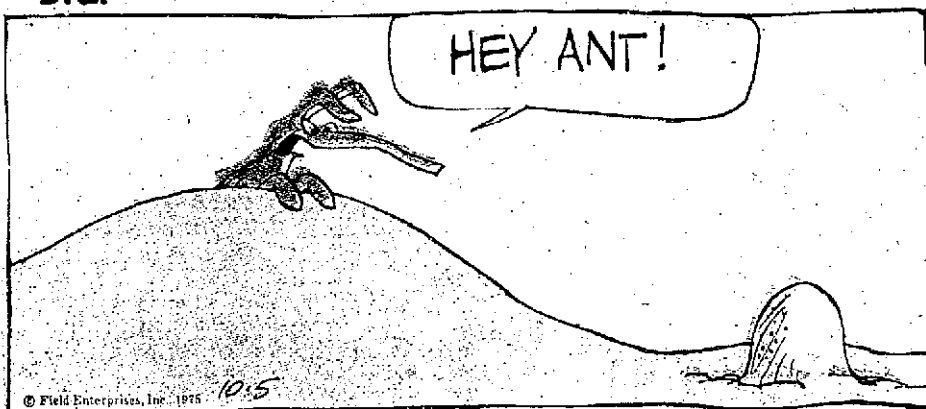
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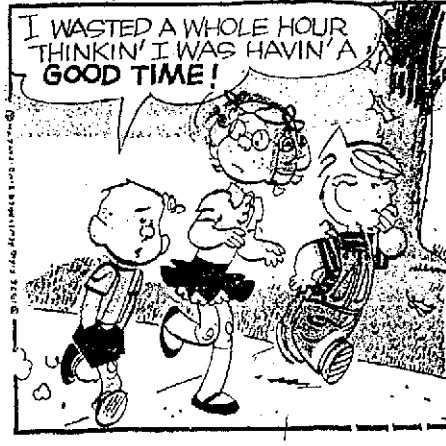
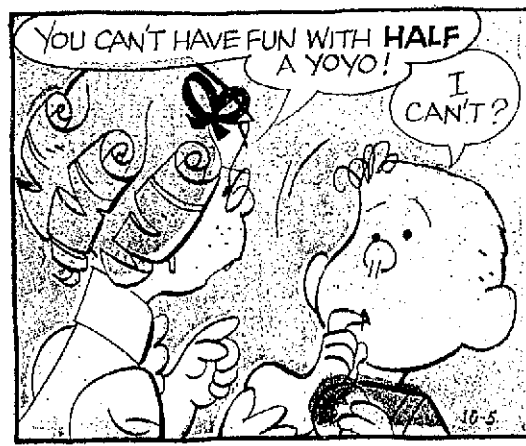
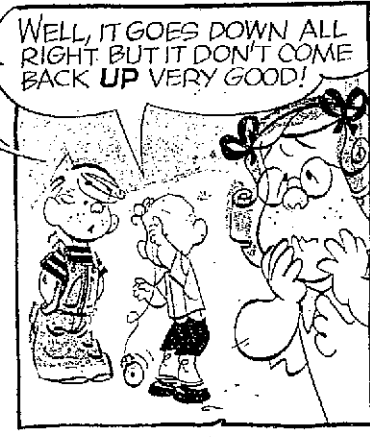
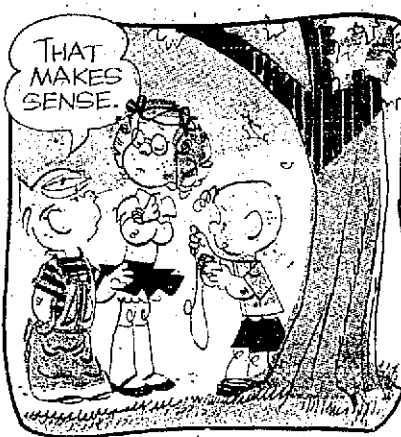
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





# Kantaeng case: Recap of drawn-out trial

(Continued from Page B-1)

The 10-day period ended with Melanie Powell in a convalescent hospital.

When she showed up to testify in early August, she was accompanied by a hospital counselor. During three days on the witness stand, she acknowledged she'd been in mental hospitals a dozen times in the last seven years.

Less spectacular witnesses presented similar credibility problems. A woman called to discredit the testimony of Kerry Axt admitted bearing a grudge against her.

A young man called as a defense witness admitted he was trying to get a date with Miss Kantaeng.

Another witness testified that he had visited Miss Kantaeng's home hours before the shooting and had seen her holding a shotgun. That witness acknowledged he was an alcoholic, onetime police informer who had made the visit in hopes of learning where he might buy some drugs.

Near the end of the trial, jurors were confronted with a new mental exercise: days of testimony from psychiatrists and a psychologist.

They heard detailed descriptions of epileptic fugues, the hysterical personality, amnesiac states—all in terms of forces that may have been at work on Miss Kantaeng at the moment of the killing.

The jury also heard bizarre tape recordings of Miss Kantaeng wailing and moaning as she described terrible experiences while under the influence of hypnosis and sodium bromide during sessions with a psychologist.

The jurors also learned that the best-trained professionals in such fields can study the same problem and come up with different answers.

In the end, the two psychiatrists and the psychologist agreed Miss Kantaeng probably was in a legal state of diminished capacity at the time of Allen's killing.

But there were substantial disagreements in the reasoning that led to that assessment.

Even the physical evidence given to jurors posed mystifying questions.

When a coroner's deputy removed Allen's personal effects from his body at the Kantaeng home, there was found in his pocket a scrap of paper with directions on how to reach the duplex from Santa Ana.

A prosecution witness said he'd seen Allen writing those directions while talking on the phone at his Santa Ana home hours before his death.

Phone-company records brought into evidence showed there'd been two calls on that day between Allen's home and Miss Kantaeng's.

Defense witnesses acknowledged those calls, but said no directions ever were given; that Allen must have drawn his map from memory after seeing the Kantaeng home the day of the kidnapping.

One question of physical evidence rose above all others, defying any answer.

A coroner's official said the wound in Allen's throat angled downward into his body. Allen, the official noted, was nearly 6 feet tall. Thus, it seemed, the blast must have been fired from a position above him.

The defense pointed out that by all accounts, the 4-foot, 10-inch Miss Kantaeng was sitting on a love seat when Allen was shot.

Jurors pondered such evidence for four days before reaching their verdict.

After the trial's end, Foreman William E. Platz explained that jurors decided Miss Kantaeng had done nothing that could not be interpreted innocently.

The key to the verdict, Platz said, had been the legal concept of "reasonable doubt."



DEBORAH JOY KANTAENG

## OC taxes total \$731 million, up \$91 million from last year

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Orange County Treasurer-Tax Collector Robert L. Citron will begin mailing 470,369 real estate tax bills Monday, following up an earlier mailing of personal property levies.

In all, the charge against the county's taxpayers will total \$731.4 million, Citron said, adding that it is \$91 million more than for the last fiscal year.

He said the real estate property levies are \$71 million higher than last year.

Homeowners' exemptions, allowed by law, amount to \$56.7 million this year.

Citron said it is difficult to average the tax bills, because there are 1,550

consolidated tax rates in the entire county set up by 213 taxing agencies.

The tax collector said he figures the average increase in taxes on a \$40,000 residence would amount to \$78.

The increases range from a nominal \$17 in Westminster to \$477 in the swank Turtle Rock area of Irvine.

Last year Turtle Rock had a \$502 increase, Citron said.

Because of the various taxing agencies and rates, Citron divided the county into 60 areas to calculate the average tax rate in those specific districts.

In Santa Ana, he defined nine areas and found 59 of the 1,550 consolidated tax rates applied to them.

Residences in Santa Ana will increase in tax obligations from a low of \$32 to a high of \$76 per home.

Another example of varying increases in the same city was cited in the case of Anaheim.

There, the average increase in the central district will be \$37; in the canyon area, \$142.

In San Clemente, properties on the ocean side of the San Diego Freeway, having ocean views, increase an average of \$239.

Further back, toward the freeway, and even on both sides of the road, the average increase will be \$70.

Newport Beach rate increases are \$126 in Balboa, \$141 in Corona Del Mar and Cameo Shores and \$71 in the rest of Newport.

Citron said Mission Viejo has the highest consolidated tax rate, \$14.71 per \$100 assessed valuation. Last year it was \$12.48.

The first installment on the taxes is due Dec. 10.

## Islam group to honor officials

Long Beach Vice Mayor James Wilson, City Councilwoman Renee Simon and eight others will be honored Tuesday night at the first annual awards banquet of Muhammad's Temple 42.

Wilson and Mrs. Simon will receive awards for service to the community.

Also scheduled to be given awards for civic, humanitarian or religious service will be Jack O'Neil, deputy city manager; Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent Press-Telegram; Dale Clinton, Long Beach community development director; Dr. James Ray, Long Beach gynecologist, and builder Charles Severson.

Also, the Rev. N.J.

Kirkpatrick of the New Hope Baptist Church, Minister Abdul Karim Hassan, West Coast regional representative of the Nation of Islam; and Minister Henry 10X, minister of Long Beach's Temple 42.

Guest speaker will be Minister Jam Muhammad, uncle of the Hon. W.D. Muhammad, supreme minister of the Nation of Islam. His topic will be "The Gift of Allah."

The awards banquet, with entertainment by Freddie Robertson and Thelma Houston, will be held in the International Room of the Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave., beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.



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## Linda's at home with roughnecks

(Continued from Page B-1)

Her job takes her to rigs from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California—and into her laboratory to study the environmental results of the drilling operations.

She's particularly concerned with checking on marine life to see if it is properly prospering.

And she does a lot of reading, for the information on her chosen subject is voluminous and comparatively new. She also has to keep up on the latest in environmental law.

As a graduate student at UCI, she found that her interests centered on marine phytoplankton ecology and water quality.

But she can't explain why she took to engineering, except that "I've always liked biology, chemistry and math."

She said she's "not mechanically inclined" but admits she had a passion "for taking things apart when I was small."

All that helped influence her career decision and also helped her to be comfortable with a gang of drilling roughnecks at sea.

She said she is used to being the only woman around, but she really doesn't look upon herself as being so unusual.

"I don't see why anyone can't be an engineer or almost anything else," she explained. "I recognize that women have physical limitations, but in any cerebral-type profession there's nothing a woman can't do."

Miss Palmer, who is 25 and comes from La Mirada, found that applies to "fun things, too."

When she was in community college, she registered her banjo as Irving Palmer, and it got a "C" grade average.

And when she was in high school, she opted for drafting instead of home economics. But when she was a senior, she won a homemaker contest with her frosted cake.

"Boy, did that frost the home-ec people," she said with a laugh.

## Freeway link delayed again

The State Department of Transportation said Friday that funding problems have caused an indefinite postponement of even minimal new construction linking the Artesia (Route 91) and Harbor freeways.

A 2.8-mile section of Route 91 between Main Street in Carson and a half mile west of Alameda Street was recently opened to traffic.

To close the half-mile gap on the west to the Harbor Freeway, the Caltrans statement said, the department had planned to upgrade Artesia Boulevard "to full freeway standards and (construct)

a major freeway-to-free-way interchange."

The statement added, however:

"Because of substantially reduced funding projections, the department is now evaluating a minimal freeway project instead. It would provide grade separations at Broadway and Figueroa (Street), eliminating those signals, and utilize the existing Artesia Boulevard-Harbor Freeway Interchange."

"But Caltrans' funding problems are so severe that the department cannot predict when it will have enough money to build even this."

## Compton could lose HUD funds

(Continued from Page B-1)

Though deficits are expected in the federal housing subsidy program, Seaman told councilmen, "you just can't carry on forever running the thing into the ground."

While HUD has paid for past deficits, he said, the city's housing agency accounting staff should be increased or the city may be left holding the bag.

An ordinary accountant

wouldn't believe the mountain of data that is required for federally funded programs, Seaman said.

The accounting problem for federal programs is so large, he said, that many cities have decided to drop federal housing subsidies.

What especially hurts Compton is a lack of high-level accounting executives, Seaman said.

City accountants and clerks "do the detailed work," he said, "but they don't have the high-level administrative ability" to meet Washington's appetite for red tape.

"There's no (other) city I know that is trying to operate with only the city controller and no other (high-level accounting) supervisor," he said.

Councilmen at the Saturday study session voiced strong concern about the situation and a determination to take action at their next meeting to correct the problems.

"If we continue to let this go on, what's going to happen?" asked Councilman Russell Woolfolk, Jr., himself an accountant. He then answered his rhetorical question: "The federal government is going to cut us off completely."

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Long Beach Area—Fair through Monday but night and morning low clouds and fog. Overcast lows near 55. High today near 72. Cooler Monday with the P.M. near 65.

Orange County Metropolitan Area—Night and morning low clouds and fog. Otherwise fair through today. Highs in low 70s at the beaches, high inland areas near 65 today.

Mountain Areas—Fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overcast lows 45 to 60. High today and Monday 70 to 80.

Desert Areas—Fair through Monday. Continued quite warm. Overcast lows 55 to 65 high 75 to 85. Highs today and Monday 90 to 97. High desert 97 to 102 low desert.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to Mexican Border)—Light variable winds this morning backing west to southwest 10 to 16 kts. M's afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Southwest swells 1 to 3 feet. Fog and low clouds this morning but partial clearing this afternoon.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today's sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Sunset: 6:22 p.m. Moonrise: 7:29 a.m. Moonset: 4:51 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:31 p.m. Moonrise: 8:39 a.m. Moonset: 5:41 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 5.6 feet at 9:38 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 10:21 p.m. Low: 0.5 feet at 3:27 a.m. and -0.5 feet at 4:11 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 6.7 feet at 10:16 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 11:16 p.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 3:03 a.m. and -0.7 feet at 4:00 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperatures: 65°

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| City          | H  | L  | Prc. | City           | H   | L  | Prc. |
|---------------|----|----|------|----------------|-----|----|------|
| Long Beach    | 65 | 47 | —    | Newport Beach  | 70  | 42 | —    |
| Los Angeles   | 73 | 45 | —    | Palm Springs   | 133 | 74 | —    |
| Bakersfield   | 73 | 46 | —    | Riverside      | 100 | 59 | —    |
| Big Bear Lake | 75 | 36 | —    | Sacramento     | 94  | 62 | —    |
| Bishop        | 57 | 45 | —    | San Bernardino | 99  | 59 | —    |
| Bloomington   | 72 | 51 | —    | San Diego      | 69  | 45 | —    |
| Burbank       | 79 | 54 | —    | San Francisco  | 77  | 54 | —    |
| Chico         | 66 | 61 | —    | San Jose       | 72  | 56 | —    |
| El Centro     | 69 | 57 | —    | San Jose       | 72  | 56 | —    |
| Fresno        | 70 | 57 | —    | Torrance       | 68  | 40 | —    |
| Fullerton     | 70 | 57 | —    | Victorville    | —   | —  | —    |
| La Jolla      | 70 | 57 | —    |                |     |    |      |

| City         | H  | L  | Prc. | City         | H  | L  | Prc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque  | 82 | 45 | —    | Albany       | 84 | 48 | —    |
| Albany       | 84 | 48 | —    | Albuquerque  | 82 | 45 | —    |
| Anchorage    | 78 | 41 | —    | Anchorage    | 78 | 41 | —    |
| Boise        | 75 | 43 | —    | Boise        | 75 | 43 | —    |
| Butte        | 72 | 39 | —    | Butte        | 72 | 39 | —    |
| Chicago      | 72 | 50 | —    | Chicago      | 72 | 50 | —    |
| Cleveland    | 72 | 50 | —    | Cleveland    | 72 | 50 | —    |
| Denver       | 83 | 44 | —    | Denver       | 83 | 44 | —    |
| Des Moines   | 76 | 46 | —    | Des Moines   | 76 | 46 | —    |
| Detroit      | 72 | 43 | —    | Detroit      | 72 | 43 | —    |
| Fairbanks    | 58 | 33 | —    | Fairbanks    | 58 | 33 | —    |
| Fort Worth   | 77 | 45 | —    | Fort Worth   | 77 | 45 | —    |
| Honolulu     | 87 | 75 | —    | Honolulu     | 87 | 75 | —    |
| Indianapolis | 72 | 37 | —    | Indianapolis | 72 | 37 | —    |
| Kansas City  | 71 | 45 | —    | Kansas City  | 71 | 45 | —    |
| Las Vegas    | 71 | 45 | —    | Las Vegas    | 71 | 45 | —    |
| Memphis      | 75 | 47 | —    | Memphis      | 75 | 47 | —    |

| City   | H  | L  | Prc. | City     | H  | L  | Prc. |
|--|----|----|------|----------|----|----|------|
| Edmonton   | 55 | 36 | —    | Edmonton | 55 | 36 | —    |
| High temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 106 at Gila Bend, Ariz. Lowest was 21 at Gunnison, Colo. |    |    |      |          |    |    |      |

DOES THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR HOME NEED PAINTING? HAVE YOU HAD OTHER ESTIMATES on

## TEX-COTE

TEXTURED COATINGS

Call Us! We Will Surprise You With Our Quotation!

**GIVE YOUR HOME YEARS OF LASTING PROTECTION!**

- WATERPROOFS
- INSULATES
- BEAUTIFIES
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### 25% OFF

THIS OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 12

WE HAVE BEEN LOCATED IN AND SERVING THE GREATER LONG BEACH AREA FOR OVER 14 YEARS!

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## GROUND VEAL

WEIGHT WATCHERS DELIGHT

Limit 10 lbs per Customer

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SAVE

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at terms other lenders hope you won't discover.

Entire transaction by phone and mail.

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San Fernando Valley West L.A.

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San Gabriel & Pomona Walnut Valleys

**(714) 639-4601**  
Lakewood—Long Beach—Orange County

**(213) 623-1351**  
All other Southern California areas

**COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS**

More for your money.

Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association

you will **stop smoking** on November 18th ...calmly and comfortably

At SmokeEnders you'll smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably... forever free of the desire to smoke. Enjoy the painless, popular SmokeEnders method that teaches you to quit using NO scare tactics, NO willpower, NO hypnosis, NO shock treatment, NO drugs and NO "cold turkey" withdrawal. Come to a brief introductory meeting near you. It's FREE. Please bring your cigarettes... in a few weeks you won't need them anymore.

| LOCATION  | FREE SESSIONS                             | SEMI-ANNUAL STARTS                   |
|---|---|--------------------------------------|
| <b>DOWNNEY</b><br>Tahitian Village<br>13535<br>Lakewood Blvd.<br>(At Rosecrans) | Wednesday<br>October 8 or 15<br>7:30 P.M. | Wednesday<br>October 22<br>7:30 P.M. |
| <b>LONG BEACH</b><br>Edgewater<br>Hyatt House<br>6400 E.<br>Pacific Coast Hwy.  | Tuesday<br>October 7 or 14<br>10:00 A.M.  | Tuesday<br>October 21<br>10:00 A.M.  |
| <b>TORRANCE</b><br>Holiday Inn<br>21333<br>Hawthorne Blvd.                      | Thursday<br>October 9 or 16<br>7:30 P.M.  | Thursday<br>October 23<br>7:30 P.M.  |
|   | Monday<br>October 6 or 13<br>7:30 P.M.    | Monday<br>October 20<br>7:30 P.M.    |
|   | Wednesday<br>October 8 or 15<br>7:30 P.M. | Wednesday<br>October 22<br>7:30 P.M. |

**SMOKEENDERS**

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For other locations, Call or Write  
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\*SmokeEnders, Inc. Phillipsburg, N.J. 08665

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# Secret Witness case-reward list

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 55 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not.

## POLICE BEAT

### Diver drowns at isthmus

A 28-year-old Huntington Beach man drowned Saturday while skin diving near the isthmus at Santa Catalina Island, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said the victim, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, went diving with his stepfather at about 10:30 a.m. near Bird Rock, where the water is 30 to 50 feet deep.

His air regulator apparently failed, and his stepfather tried to assist him to the surface, deputies said. They added that the stepfather's air tank became entangled in kelp.

Deputies said the victim gulped air from his stepfather's tank and shot toward the surface. When the stepfather was able to free himself from the kelp, he surfaced but was unable to find the victim.

County lifeguards were summoned and found the victim's body on the bottom.

The two men were diving from a friend's boat.

### All-night grocery robbed

An all-night grocery store was robbed of \$50 Saturday by a gunman who approached a clerk and fired a shotgun blast into the air before demanding money, Long Beach police said.

Gunawan Jusuf, 21, a clerk at the 7-11 Market, 4020 E. Seventh St., told police he was sweeping the sidewalk in front of the store at 3 a.m. when the bandit walked up from behind and placed the shotgun muzzle in his neck, showing him into the store.

Jusuf added that the gunman then fired into the air and demanded, "Where's your dough," police said.

The bandit opened the cash register, took the money and was leaving the store when a customer entered, police said Jusuf told them. Jusuf said the bandit told him and the customer to lie on the floor, then fled.

The gunman was described as white, about 24 years old, 5 feet 10, 140 pounds, with shoulder-length hair.

### 'Customer' picks up \$95

A restaurant cashier looked away from the cash register while a customer was paying his bill Saturday, and the customer reached in and scooped up \$95, Long Beach police reported.

A security guard for Norm's Restaurant, 1795 Long Beach Blvd., told police he chased the robber into an alley, where the man threw a 4-inch pocket knife, which bounced off his shoulder without wounding him.

The guard said the bandit then disappeared into a maze of apartments.

The robber was described as white, early 30s, 5 feet 10, 175 pounds.

### Robber 'withdraws' \$1,000

A robber armed with a .45-caliber pistol took more than \$1,000 from a Garden Grove savings institution Saturday, police said.

The gunman entered the Citizens Savings & Loan, 1440 Chapman Ave., at 1:14 p.m. He ordered the lone customer to lie on the floor, then took the money from the teller. He ordered three employees and the customer into a back room and fled on foot.

### What's the siren?

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 28 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:33 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Clark Avenue and Wardlow Road; 12:28 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street; 12:10 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Long Beach Avenue; 1 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Golden Avenue and Olympic Plaza; 1:01 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and the Terminal Island Bridge; 2:27 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, California Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:29 a.m., first aid, E. Fourth Street; 3:40 a.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Redondo Avenue; 11:44 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Cherry Avenue; 12:00 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Broadway; 1:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, 3700 E. South Street; 3:31 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 10th Street and Pine Avenue; 3:37 p.m., injury traffic accident, Third Street and Chestnut Avenue; 4:33 p.m., apartment fire, 3041 Orange Ave.; 5:32 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1210 Hoffman Ave.; 5:38 p.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway and Oregon Avenue; 6:46 p.m., first aid, 5203 Pacific Coast Highway; 7:53 p.m., injury traffic accident, Atherton Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

### Victim chases burglars away

When Jose Hays, 43, of 1825 Pasadena Ave., discovered two burglars ransacking his home, they ran out a back door with a stereo and a television, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The television was found in a nearby trash can, but the \$400 stereo was not recovered.

killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2295 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a 35-year-old man about 36. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180



pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction of the man who kidnaped South G. Van Hoose, 46-year-old driver of a cigarette machine service van, at Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard in the city of Orange on Aug. 13, 1975, forced him to drive to Atlantic Avenue in the Carson area, then dumped the victim out and fled with the van containing \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and \$4,000 in coins.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loyne Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry-cleaning shop at 3837 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

### GRAPE STOMPER SPECIAL

Seedless Grapes While They Last 10¢  
Hurry!! 10427 Artesia  
Wilson's Bellflower  
Closed Sunday

### WOT 400 BAIT TRAP

WOODS • OUTDOORS  
HOLDERS FOR  
PESTICIDES AND THE LIKE

HANG IT OUT IN THE GARDEN NO. 607-5 \$1.59

HANG IT IN THE HOUSE PLACE IT ANYWHERE NO. 607 \$1.29

Great for Flying Crawling Insects, Pests.

The trap has a safety catch (press under latch to open), an inside retaining ring to help hold liquid, and extended sides to keep it separated from material and objects. The trap is built for natural circulation. It can also be used with various items such as aromatic fragrances, sachets, scents, deodorizers, including cakes, liquids, and solids.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and number)

George A123-C3 (save this)

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# IT'LL SPOIL YA...

## The GENIE GARAGE DOOR OPENER

NICE to push a button and have the garage door open. You don't have to get out of the car and haul up the door. Hey, when the rains come, you'll be so pleased. SAFE at home when you push the button the light goes on inside too. No getting out in the dark. Stays on long enough for you to get in the house.

BEST one on the market and our price is the lowest for this kind of quality. (I've had one for 15 years, all I replaced was a tube and now they are solid state transistorized.) I've said all I can... it's up to you now.

|                              |                   |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| GS 200 PLANETARY CHAIN DRIVE | 99 <sup>00</sup>  |
| GS 404 WORM GEAR DRIVE       | 129 <sup>00</sup> |
| GS 450 DELUXE                | 149 <sup>00</sup> |
| INSTALLATION                 | 44 <sup>00</sup>  |

### GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE

And we'll make sure you don't pay too much if your hardware needs replacing. (These guys are so nice, what are they up to?)

SINGLE 33<sup>00</sup>  
DOUBLE 44<sup>00</sup>

### GARAGE DOOR PULL

A galvanized pull if you insist on opening the door yourself.

47¢

### GARAGE DOOR SPRINGS

|        |                  |
|--------|------------------|
| 7 x 28 | 3 <sup>97</sup>  |
| 7 x 30 | 4 <sup>97</sup>  |
| 7 x 32 | 5 <sup>97</sup>  |
| 5 x 28 | 6 <sup>97</sup>  |
| 3 x 28 | 8 <sup>97</sup>  |
| 1 x 28 | 10 <sup>97</sup> |

Maybe all you need is new springs. If the old ones are rusty and kinda poorly looking, don't take a chance, replace. Ace.

### SLIDE BOLT

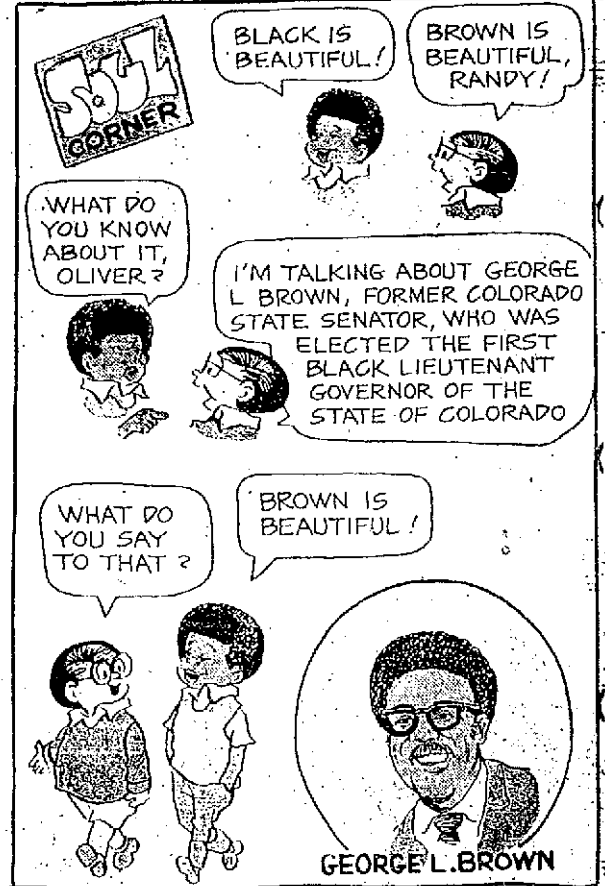
Galvanized, with hasp for locking open or closed.

97¢

|   |  |  |  |   |  |   |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| <b>BELLFLOWER</b><br>17326 Woodruff<br>Blk. North<br>of Artesia Blvd.<br>(213) 707-2721 | <b>CARSON</b><br>2045 E. Carson<br>Between Wilmington<br>and Alameda<br>(213) 437-0551 | <b>LA MIRADA</b><br>12841 Valley View<br>Corner Imperial<br>(213) 921-2541<br>(714) 523-7870 | <b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b><br>19122 Brookhurst<br>Corner Garfield<br>(714) 962-5561 | <b>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</b><br>5645 E. Firesjone<br>(213) 869-3501 | <b>TORRANCE</b><br>25415 Crenshaw<br>at Pac. Cst. Hwy.<br>(213) 930-4451 | <b>WEEKDAYS</b><br>9 to 9<br><b>SAT. &amp; SUN.</b><br>9 to 6 |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|

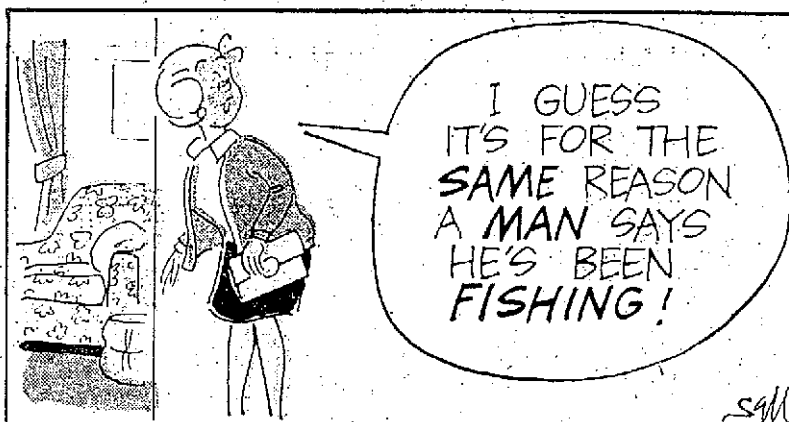
Ad super thru Oct. 8th, 1975

## WEE PALS-kid power



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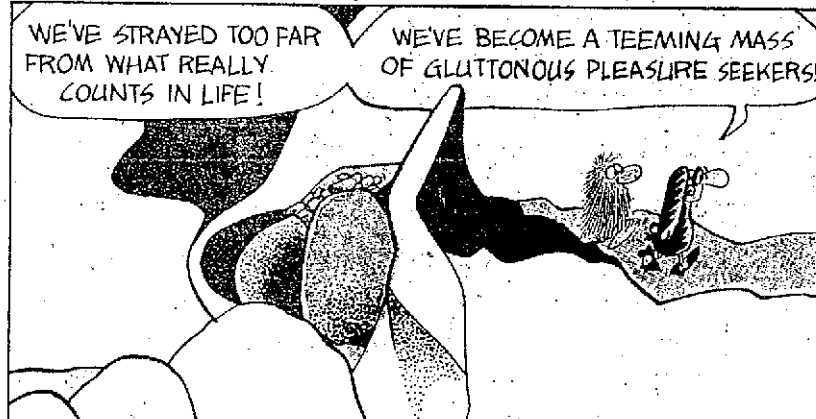
## EB and FLO



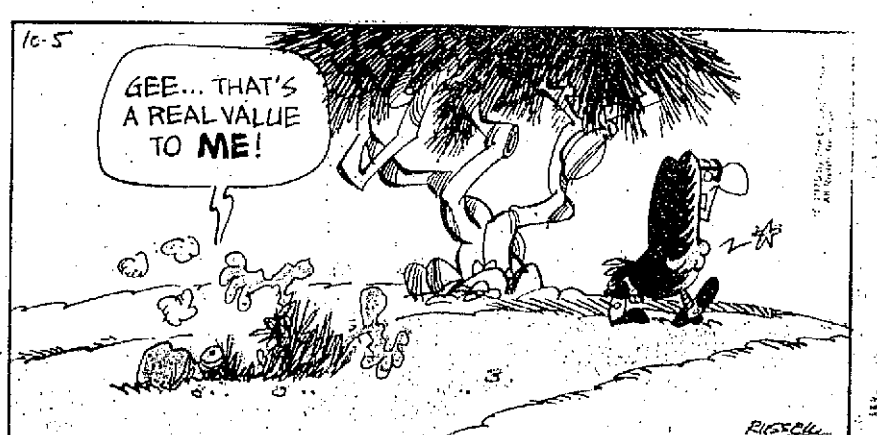
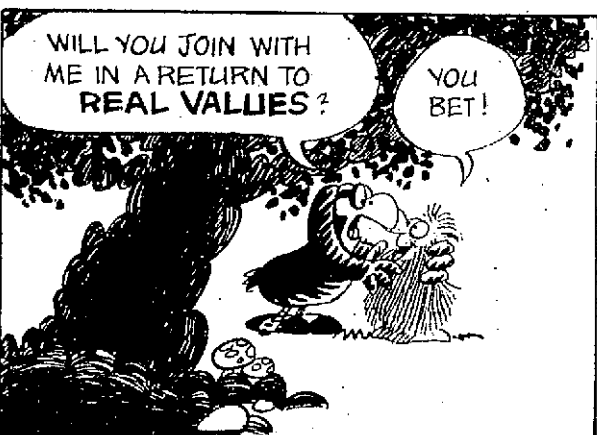
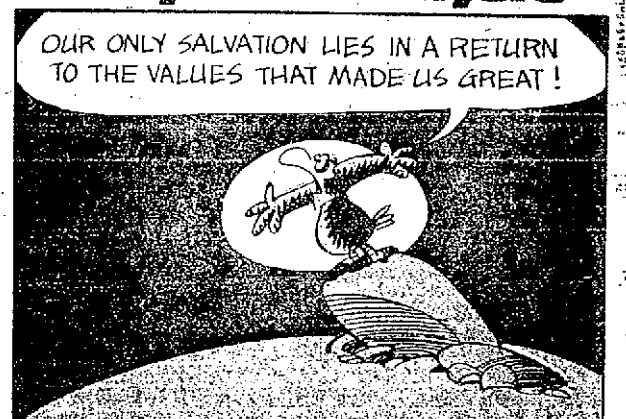
Sellers 10-5

## By Paul Sellers

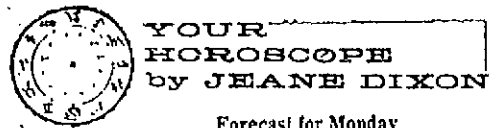
## BROOM-HILDA



## by Russell Myers







## Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** This year you either surmount obstacles by abrupt, effective self-expression or find some way of turning them into benefits. Your age group now has a strong influence on your attitudes. Relationships, a rare exciting event are bright and memorable. Today's natives have ideas that are usually ahead of their times. Marriage presents a special challenge for them.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Make a survey to find where your resources are and what they amount to. In preparing for anticipated problems, you inadvertently set up solutions for difficulties you haven't even imagined.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Older people and their ways are much in evidence. Try to cope with them without being thrown off balance. Expect compensation from friends and make allowances for it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Begin your work week with a resolve to proceed safely and within the rules. Examine your environment as though you never saw it before; make what changes suit your purposes.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Your own impulsiveness is no better or worse than that of others. Just remember: who started the flak when you get back what you dealt out. Romance seems tense right now. Patience!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be moderate in making demands and tactful in giving answers. Avoid a confrontive method with which you are familiar. Reserve judgment on problems for which you don't yet have enough information.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Today marks a boundary between a past way of doing things and a new, experimental phase. Break old habits as you learn better ones. Some unexpected offers congratulations.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go it alone if you must go at all. Find out whether the situation is the same as it was last week. Clear up previous obligations before attempting new projects.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You plunge into more than you can comfortably handle, which is O.K. if you concentrate on what you're doing. Errors of any kind have repercussions. Stifle that urge to quarrel.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're faced with new and old competition. Pay extra attention to your health. Be thrifty and avoid premature moves.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Spend the morning observing details and recent changes. Deal with people who shared something unusual with you in the past. Interesting news is on the way.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's easy for you to push too hard too fast without getting your facts and figures straight. Don't take associates for granted; ask before using their resources. Let off steam tonight!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Seek informal corrective measures and make adjustments on friendly terms. Quirks of circumstance live on your job and inspire mostly beneficial rearrangements.

## Tuesday's Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendation of Rose Parade Float Advisory Committee for approval of design for Long Beach float in 1976 parade.

Request of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for confirmation of appointment to Belmont Shore Board of Parking Place Commissioners.

## CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

## CONSENT CALENDAR:

Annual street report, tabulating expenditures on streets and highways during fiscal 1974-75.

Report on recommendation from Citizens' Advisory Environmental Committee. Proposed plans for installation of irrigation system and surface improvements in De Forest Avenue between 26th Way and Spring Street.

Proposed contract with Taini Fire, Inc., for fire retreating and repairs. Proposed agreement for acquisition of property at 223 Pacific Avenue West.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on 63rd Street at Gundry Avenue and on Gundry Avenue at 64th Street.

## REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolutions ordering improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 20 and awarding a contract to Smith Electric Supply for the improvement.

Resolutions authorizing applications for intergovernmental Personnel Act grants for: affirmative-action program for training of supervisory city employees; and for an employee-productivity and manpower-utilization study by the Department of Administrative Management in conjunction with Long Beach Unified School District.

Proposed resolution setting forth an employer-employee

relations program for the city.

Proposed agreements with O'Melveny & Myers, legal counsel, and Stone and Youngberg, municipal financing consultants, to provide assistance in connection with sale of bonds for Museum of Art.

Report on role of city in meeting needs of the handicapped.

Annual budget for fiscal 1975-76, to be filed.

## CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

## CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communications: From Albert A. Magee, broker, requesting that plaques on public buildings bear names of present council members; from R. J. and D. Urbanek, 6781 Coralite St., and James P. Burton, 3093 Claremont Drive, commending city on Grand Prix; from Harris B. Moffett of California Commercial Electric Contractors and Chet Galland, president of C. T. & F. Inc., protesting increase in business-license tax; from G. Gephart, supporting proposed ordinances to prohibit dogs in city parks and restrict smoking in public places; from Enoch Nelson, 140 Lime Ave., Apt. 7, protesting Grand Prix because of noise; from Mrs. Irene M. King, 601 E. Ninth St., praising new buses and service; from Betty J. Mattison, 1070 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 7, complaining of unsightly conditions and dilapidated housing on west side; and Mrs. Allen A. Steele, 1645 E. Jackson St., protesting ordinance regulating garage sales.

Communication from city engineer, recommending approval of final map of tentative tract No. 22875, a condominium on the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Balboa Place.

Transmittal by city prosecutor of quarterly statistical report.

Communication from Lillian Deul, 5628 Conant St., supporting ordinance on property maintenance and complaining of "nuisance

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## ALL STATES SOCIETY CALENDAR

## MONDAY

Bus trip to San Diego Zoo, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

All States Society, City Hall, 7 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Bus trip to Grand, Bryce and Zion canyons, leaves 108

E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

## WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Washington-Oregon, Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Bus trip to Disneyland,

leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

# CAL STORE JEWELRY COUPON SALE!

3-DAYS ONLY. MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY

## EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

All "Em or Match" Em. These Eveready Flashlight Batteries are proven performers. Choose from #935 size "C" or #950 size "D".

\$1.50 Value

4 For 59¢

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## For community action Commission gets 3 grants

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities has received three grants totaling \$291,667 from the federal Community Services Administration.

The largest — \$166,667 — is for general community programming and for the Senior Opportunities and Services program. The grant, for a two-month period, will be used for neighborhood and youth centers, two half-way houses, aid to Indians and senior citizen services.

A one-year grant of \$100,000 was received to finance nutrition and consumer-education programs that will provide hot lunches, programs for the elderly and programs to let eligible persons know about the food-stamp program.

The CSA also designated \$25,000 to the LBCEO for an energy conservation and resource mobilization program for the economically disadvantaged, to provide such things as weather-proofing for homes.

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| October 5, 1975  |                 |



# Quotes you've probably never heard

By BOB TALBERT  
Knight News Service  
A quotebag full:  
Lisa Minnelli: "My mother and father never pushed me into show business, but when I wanted to try it, they didn't discourage me, either. Once I did get into it, neither of them ever gave me advice unless I asked for it, in which case they would do their best to answer my questions. Even though they were top pros, they knew I had to learn to stand on my own feet."

They were so smart, and I'm forever grateful."  
Roy Rogers on having his horse Trigger mounted and stuffed: "I had only one Trigger that I made all those 90 pictures with. Bless his heart. If there's a heaven for horses, that's where he is with all those other good horses — Tony, Champion and on down the line. I couldn't just bury him. I'd been around to museums where they had animals mounted in family groups and they did such a beautiful job,

that's what I had done with Trigger. And Bullet the dog is sitting there looking up at Trigger, just like his picture. I told Dale that when I pass away, to skin me and put me up on Trigger and I'd be real happy."  
Adam Smith, in "Wealth of Nations," 1776: "The real price of everything, what everything really costs to the man who wants to acquire it, is the toil and trouble of acquiring it. To found a more like a middle-class

purpose of raising up a people of customers may at first sight appear a project fit only for a nation of shopkeepers. It is, however, a project altogether unfit for a nation of shopkeepers; but extremely fit for a nation whose government is influenced by shopkeepers."  
Natalie Cole, singer-songwriter, daughter of Nat King Cole: "Everyone thinks that all black singers started singing in church. I was brought up more like a middle-class

white child than a black. I didn't know what black awareness was until I went away to college. I came back after the first year with an Afro, and my mother almost had a heart attack — she thought I had turned militant. Dad used to say, 'Mr. Cole will not rock and roll,' but he would bring me home every album the Beatles ever made."  
Jack Hemingway: "I spent the first 60 years of my life being the son of somebody — Ernest Hem-

ingway. Now, with Margaux's success as a model, I'm going to spend the rest of it the father of somebody."  
Victor Borge: "I can't say I love the piano. I've never been in love with anything with three legs."  
Tony Martin: "I love to be asked to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' before a ball game. Where else could I perform and be guaranteed of a standing ovation before I even begin."

Rev. Francis Sweeney, English professor at Boston College and against "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem: "The content of the anthem is rather warlike, and the bombs bursting in air just remind me of the administration's bombing of Vietnam and Cambodia. There are a lot better things to celebrate about this country than war."

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# Phantom may rematerialize aboard Queen

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

Closed because of viewer criticism shortly after its July premiere here, *The Phantom of the Queen Mary*, a low-budget "added attraction" for the financially troubled Museum of the Sea aboard the former liner, now is getting a new format and could be reopened before Christmas.

An expenditure of \$54,871 — from a total budget of \$94,614 — already has been made on the ill-fated show.

Another \$40,000 — the budgeted sum still remaining — may be used this

fall by museum personnel who are rewriting and restaging the show for early winter reopening.

The first Phantom drew extensive negative public comment in the month after it opened to a generally critical crowd of public officials and news media representatives.

But this attraction, now redesignated *Phantom II* by museum people involved in its restaging, still has strong supporters. There is a belief at museum headquarters that new shows and other crowd drawers, as they believe this still can be, are vital to the museum's future.

While conceding the \$94,000 Phantom will still not compare with a multimillion-dollar Disneyland haunted house or new attractions at Knotts Berry Farm and other Southland amusement parks, they believe that something new must be added for the museum to remain reasonably competitive.

A recreated coastal tide pool installed two seasons past was the last major museum addition prior to the Phantom.

In its first manifestation, the show basically was the brainchild of stage magician Mark Wilson & Associates of North

Hollywood. It was rushed to completion without a dress rehearsal prior to its premiere.

For a month Phantom staggered along, with four-takers routed by their red-jacketed guides into its lair, an enormous empty space created when a boiler room was gutted during the 1967-71 conversion of the ship into a Southland tourist attraction. The space lies between ship frames 168 and 190, an area allocated to the museum but previously unused.

Visitors there during the following month, standing 18 feet above the keel on a massive wooden platform created for the event, would see — if they were in the front row — a ghostly visage emerge from the gloom.

Audio effects, the ship ramming arctic ice (actually something that never

occured during the QM's 30 years at sea) and other allegedly appropriate noises, emerged from a sound system. Many patrons complained, however, they were unable to see or hear at all.

Opinion surveys taken during late July indicated general disenchantment by the tour-going public. The Phantom was dematerialized in early August as museum officials set out to regroup and rebuild.

Producer Wilson's contract was canceled. Originally scheduled to be paid a fee of \$59,615, he actually received only an initial partial payment of \$19,871.67.

Museum budgetary figures indicate that, in addition to Wilson's fee, nearly \$36,000 was spent on other items, among them the 27,089 square-foot platform built of Douglas fir for Phantom watchers to stand on during shows.

Additional engineering, electrical and sound gear added about \$8,600 to the cost.

For the Phantom itself, the fiscal record seeming-

ly indicates the only direct chargeable promotional cost would be \$3,000 — for the opening night invitational party.

SINCE the show's closing, tourists still are routed through the former boiler space, rising as it does from the bilges about 100 feet to an opening in the Promenade Deck. As rated by the Long Beach Fire Department, at least 200 people simultaneously may safely occupy that near-water level theater.

The new Phantom is planned for opening late this year — hopefully by Christmas.

Museum general manager Robert Reardon's chief assistant, Associate

Director Alexander N. "Sandy" Kemp, and Mike Dexter, marketing manager, were assigned to redo the show. Kemp, preferring to remain close-mouthed until nearer showtime, says only of Phantom II:

"He will appear to describe the ship, to narrate a story of the (theater) space... and it will be a fast-paced 5 or 6 minute show using light, sound and animation."

Kemp is shooting for a Dec. 15 opening, but like Reardon, remains more concerned with quality than timing.

"The show will not open until it's what we want," he said.

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## Country star in LBSU date

Country-rock singer Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Long Beach State University men's gym.

Ms. Harris, who has just finished a cross-country tour with James Taylor, recently had a hit single on the country charts with "If I Could Only Win Your Love."

Tickets for the festival seating concert are available at Liberty and Mutual agencies, Platter Puss Records and the LBSU Student Union. For further information telephone 498-5241.

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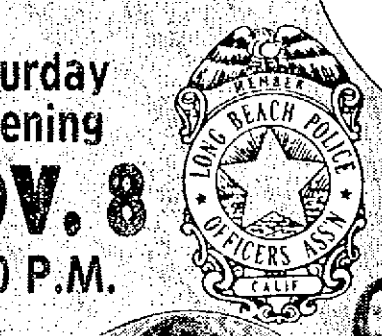
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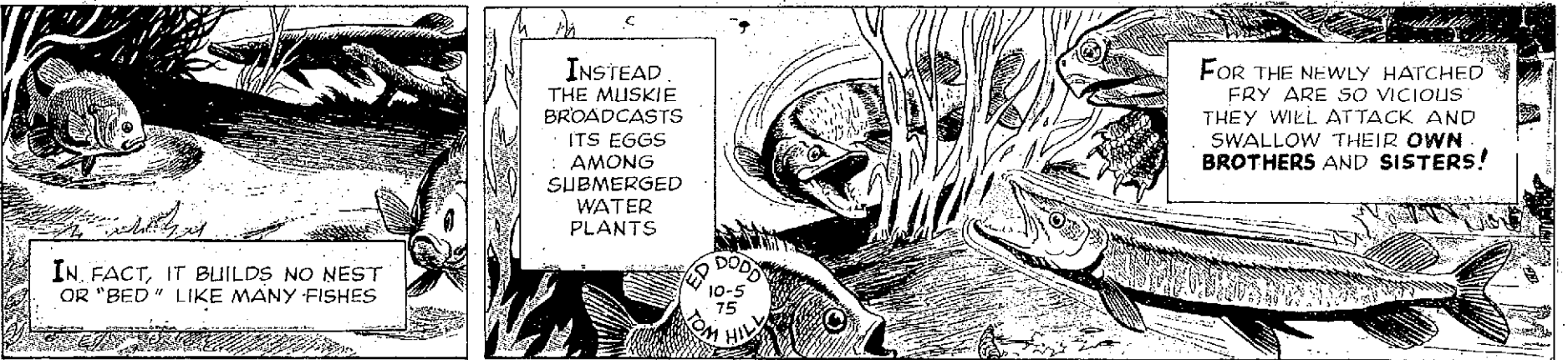
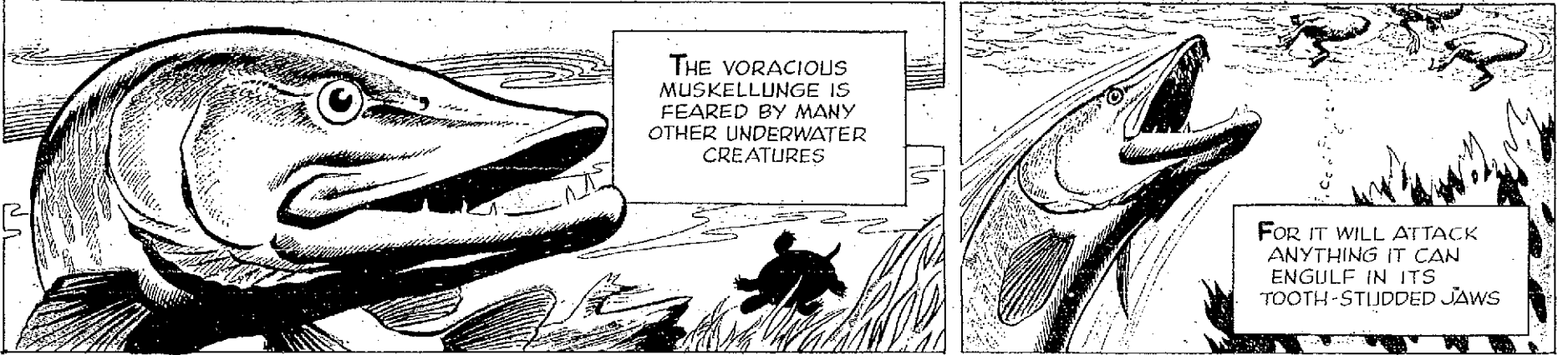
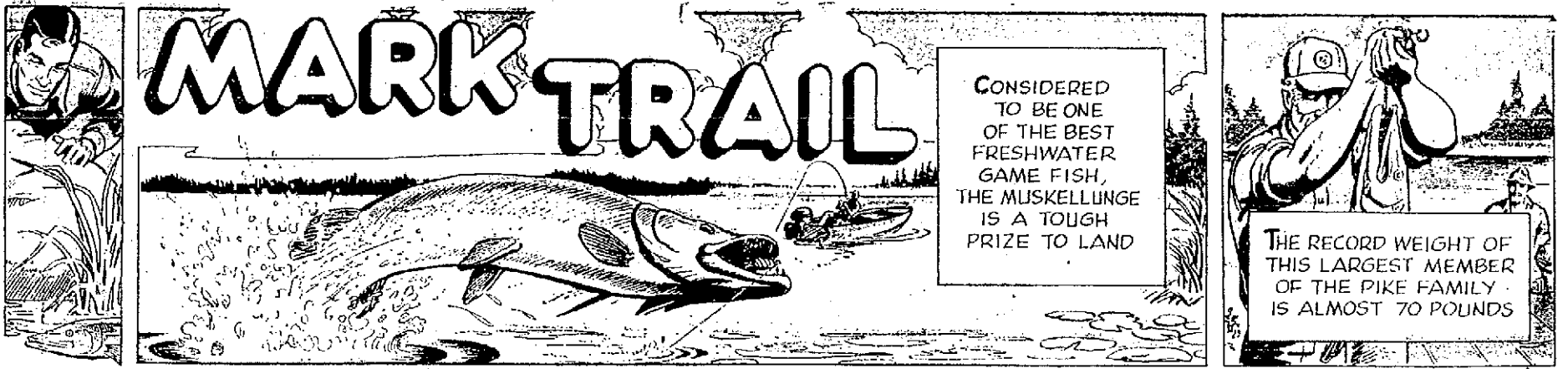
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MY BODY HUNGERS FOR YOUR TOUCH

**THE WOMEN OF PLEASURE**  
HI... I'M YOUR TICKET TO WILD PLEASURE... DO COME AND SEE ALL OF ME... AND MY FRIENDS

**PUBLIC DEMANDS 3RD BIG WEEK**  
**(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)**

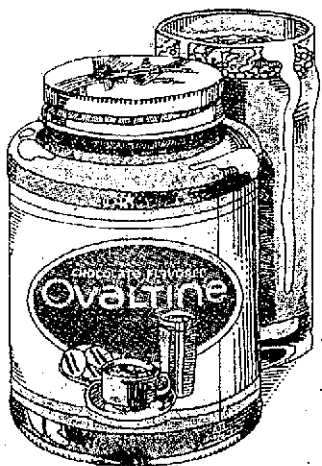
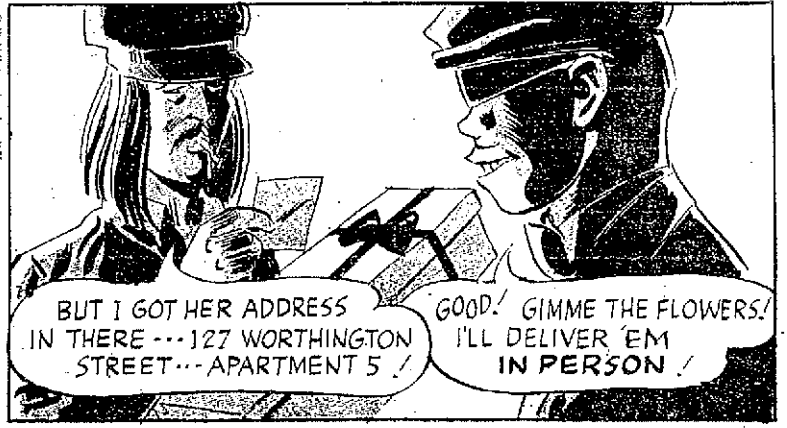
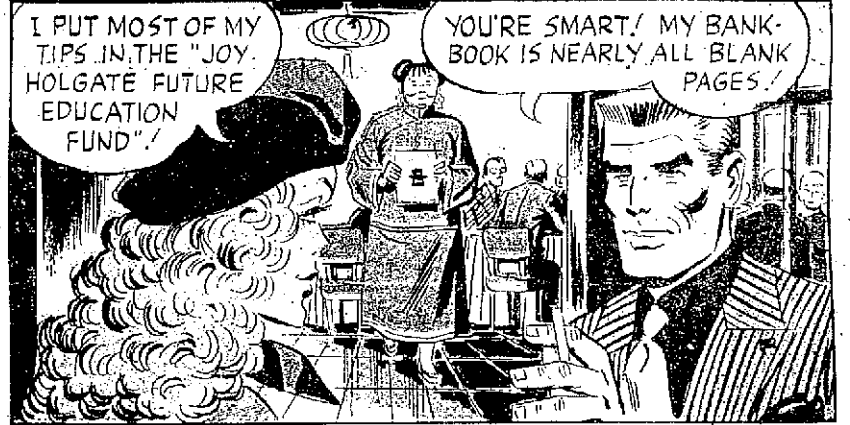
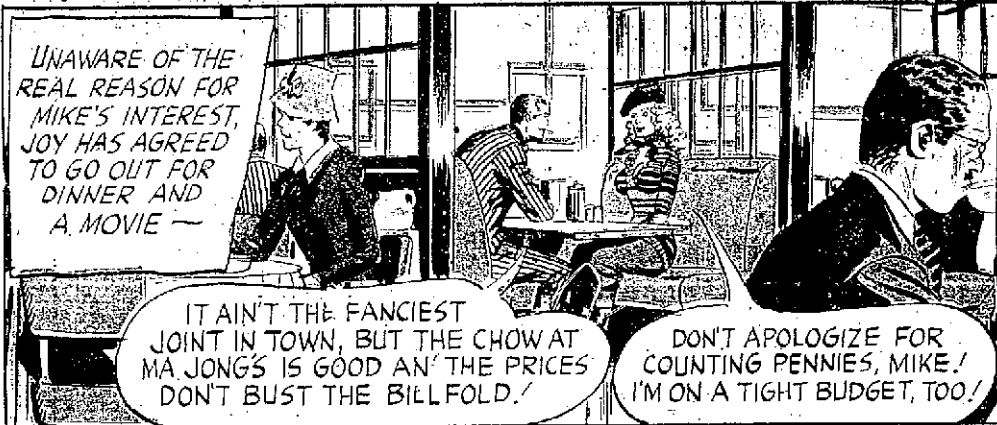
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6435





## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



**Put Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine in your stomach and we'll put something terrific on your back.**

Chocolate milk. Mmmmm. When you put Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine in your milk, you get a drink that tastes so chocolatey... so delicious... you'll want to take it to school and have it for lunch. As well as breakfast and dinner and after

school and before going to bed. That's how good it is. Besides, when you drink Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, you not only get a delicious chocolate drink, you get a chance to send for a terrific back-pack. It's made of blue denim (to match your jeans) and lined with vinyl. You can carry your books in it. Or

your pajamas when you stay overnight with a friend. Or anything. Just send the coupon, along with a label from a jar of Chocolate Flavored or Malt Flavored Ovaltine, plus \$3.00, and we'll send you something you'll carry with you for a long time.



To get your Ovaltine back-pack, mail in this coupon, plus \$3 and a label from any flavor or any size jar of Ovaltine for each back-pack. Send it to:

Ovaltine Back-Pack Offer  
P.O. Box 413  
Dept. **LA**,  
West Orange, N.J. 07052

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
(Required)

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer expires January 31, 1976 and is good only in the U.S.A. except where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.



# 'Rich' Alan Arkin bearded for Freud

NEW YORK — Alan Arkin was wearing a new beard and stirring some ginseng in a glass of hot water as he sat at a table

at the Russian Tea Room, with a girl press agent who was wearing a frizzy Afro hairdo, for which she had high regard. "You're wearing the new Harpo Marx look," he said. As he sipped the hot ginseng mixture, he remarked, "It's a legal health herb and I take it because I'm feeling loopy."

"Loopy," he added, "is just upstairs over the orchestra."

He began to explain that he was wearing the new beard because he's going to play Sigmund Freud in "The 7 1/2% Solution," which is about cocaine, but that he is currently promoting another movie, "Hearts of the West," playing a film director.

"FROM this," he said, still with the ginseng, "I can get a mild legal high."

At that moment he spotted Joe Styne, the millionaire playwright, author of "Fiddler on the Roof," also of "Enter Laughing,"



ALAN ARKIN ... in 'Hearts of the West'

which established Arkin as one of the great actors.

Joe Styne, at first, didn't recognize his close friend, Alan Arkin, with a beard. When he did, he said, "What are you doing with that silly beard?"

"That's a nice jacket you have on," Arkin replied.

"You still have a silly beard."

"Your slacks are nice-looking, too. I have said

two nice things about you and you should say something nice about me."

When Arkin explained that he was supposed to resemble Sigmund Freud, Styne seemed more respectful. Styne is now writing a musical version of "Enter Laughing," to be titled, "So Long, 174th Street." Styne was impressed with a press release I had which said Arkin has a cult. "It says here," I told him, "The Amazing Alan Arkin —"

"THAT much is true," Arkin said. "Just let it stop there."

"Do you have a cult?" I asked.

"I have a cult of people who don't know who I am. They mix me up with Alan Alda. They love me in 'M\*A\*S\*H,' and speak highly of my father, Bob Alda, whom they've known for years. After I opened in 'Enter Laughing,' playing it every night for 11 months, I got a letter from a fan saying I played the part better than that other fellow

who'd been playing it. Nobody else had ever played it."

"How many pictures have you done?"

"About 11, maybe 15, between 11 and 15. That would be 13."

"You must be rich."

"I AM rich. I could live for about a year without working if I sold my car, my furniture, my kids, and my priceless dog, Jimmy Caan and I have the same birthday. We passed a black collie dog one day and I said I always wanted a black collie dog. Three weeks later he gave me a dog. It was black, but it had no relationship to the collie family. It was a mutt. He's a terrific dog, but he's a mutt."

HIS FILM, "Hearts of the West," is about mak-

ing rotten movies. "They don't make rotten movies like they used to," he said. The girl publicist with the Harpo Marx look protested that people might think it's a rotten movie.

"It's not a rotten movie, but it's ABOUT rotten movies," he maintained.

People also confuse him with Dick Benjamin. Once he was in Nashville and a stranger said, "I saw you in a movie last week." Arkin knew none of his films were running there and he said he doubted it. "I never forget a face," the stranger said. "I saw you in a movie." Arkin thought it was a mixup with Dick Benjamin again. Then the stranger said, "I'm telling you I saw you in a movie. You were sitting in the lobby having something to drink."



MYRON FLOREN

## Discount days at Disneyland

Specially priced "Senior Citizens Days" tickets to Disneyland will be offered Wednesday through Friday to those 50 years of age and older for \$5.

The tickets are good for admission and any 10 Disneyland rides. Live entertainment by Myron Floren, Andy Russell and Roberta Linn will be featured at the park all three days, along with the "America on Parade" Bicentennial pageant.

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences  
All ages admitted

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10

**R** Restricted  
Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

**X** Adults Only  
No one under 18 admitted

NOTE: Some theaters have different ratings. See page 12 for more information.

### MANN THEATRES

**CREST** LONG BEACH  
4225 ATLANTIC • 424-2611  
OPEN 12:45-5:15 PM THU-FRI 6:30-9:30 PM SAT. 11:30 AM, SUN. 11:30 AM

**"BLACK CHRISTMAS"** (R)  
1:00-4:35-8:10

**"DON'T LOOK NOW"** (R)  
2:45-6:20-9:55

**BELMONT** LONG BEACH  
4918 E. 2nd St. • 438-1001

OPEN 12:45-5:15 PM THU-FRI 6:30-9:30 PM SAT. 11:30 AM, SUN. 11:30 AM

**"HAPPY HOOKER"** (R)  
1:00-4:10-7:25-10:40

**"WHERE DOES IT HURT?"** (R)  
2:40-5:55-9:05

**ROSSMOOR** 1538 SEAL BEACH BL. • 428-4119

OPEN 12:45-5:15 PM THU-FRI 6:30-9:30 PM SAT. 11:30 AM, SUN. 11:30 AM

**"MASTER GUNFIGHTER"** (PG)  
1:00-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40

**IMPERIAL** LONG BEACH  
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

\$1.50 MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5:00 PM SAT. 12:00-5:00-8:00-11:00 PM

**"BLACK CHRISTMAS"** (R)  
12:45-4:00-7:25-10:45

**"IT'S ALIVE!"** (PG)  
2:30-5:50-9:10

**ALONDRA 6** 127th St. • 438-3022

**CERRITOS/NORWALK** 127th St. • 438-3022

**"THE FORTUNE"** (PG)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

**"GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY"** (PG)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

**"RETURN PINK PANTHER"** (PG)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

**"WIND & THE LION"** (PG)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

**"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"** (PG)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

**"BLAZING SADDLES"** (PG)  
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00

**"THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVE."** (PG)  
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### NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

**TORRANCE** 225-2400 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

**(A) "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY"**

**(B) "THE HIDING PLACE"**

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### PLAZA

All Seats 99¢ All Times  
Theater 429-3012

**"THE TOWERING INFERNO"**

**"RETURN TO NAOMI COUNTY"**

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### PALACE

30 PINE 436-4429

ANY SEAT \$1 Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

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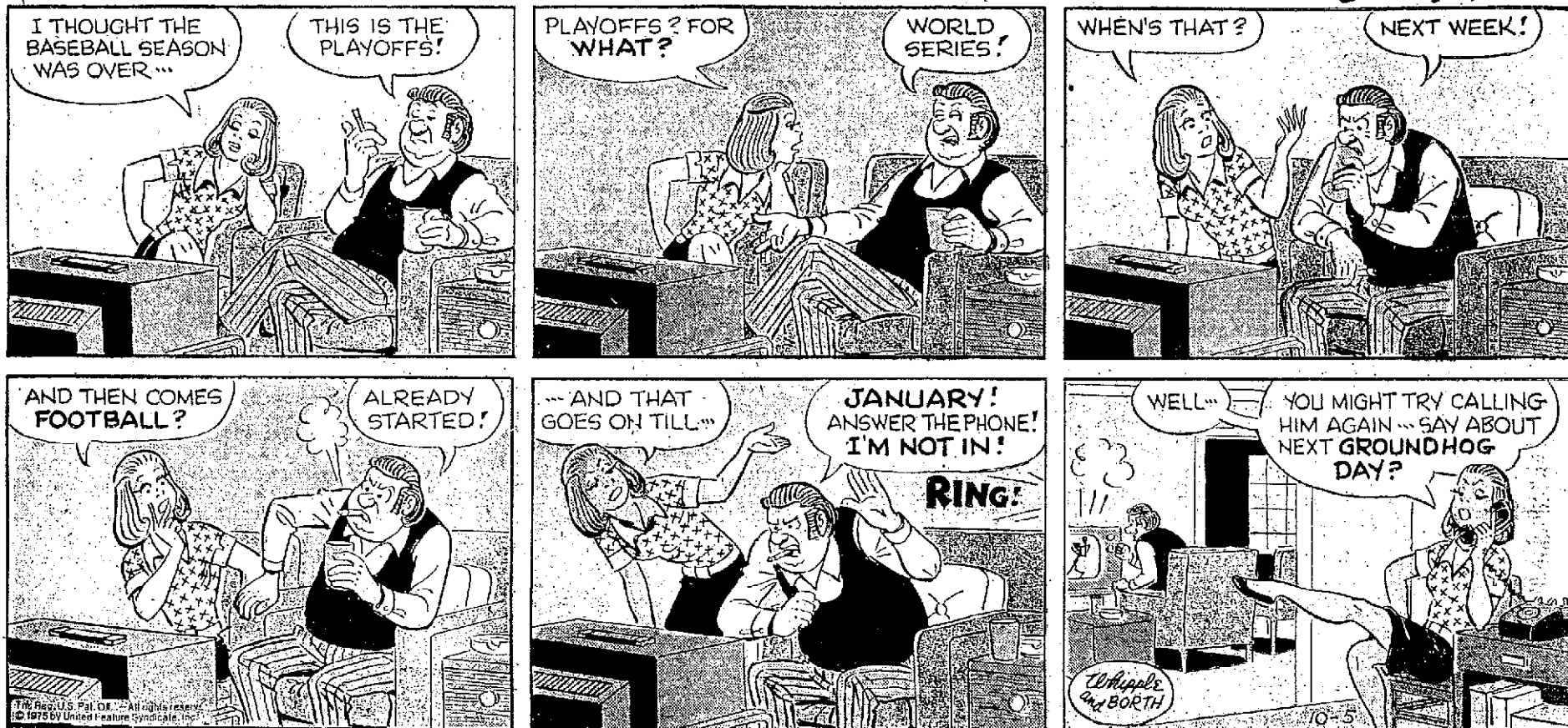
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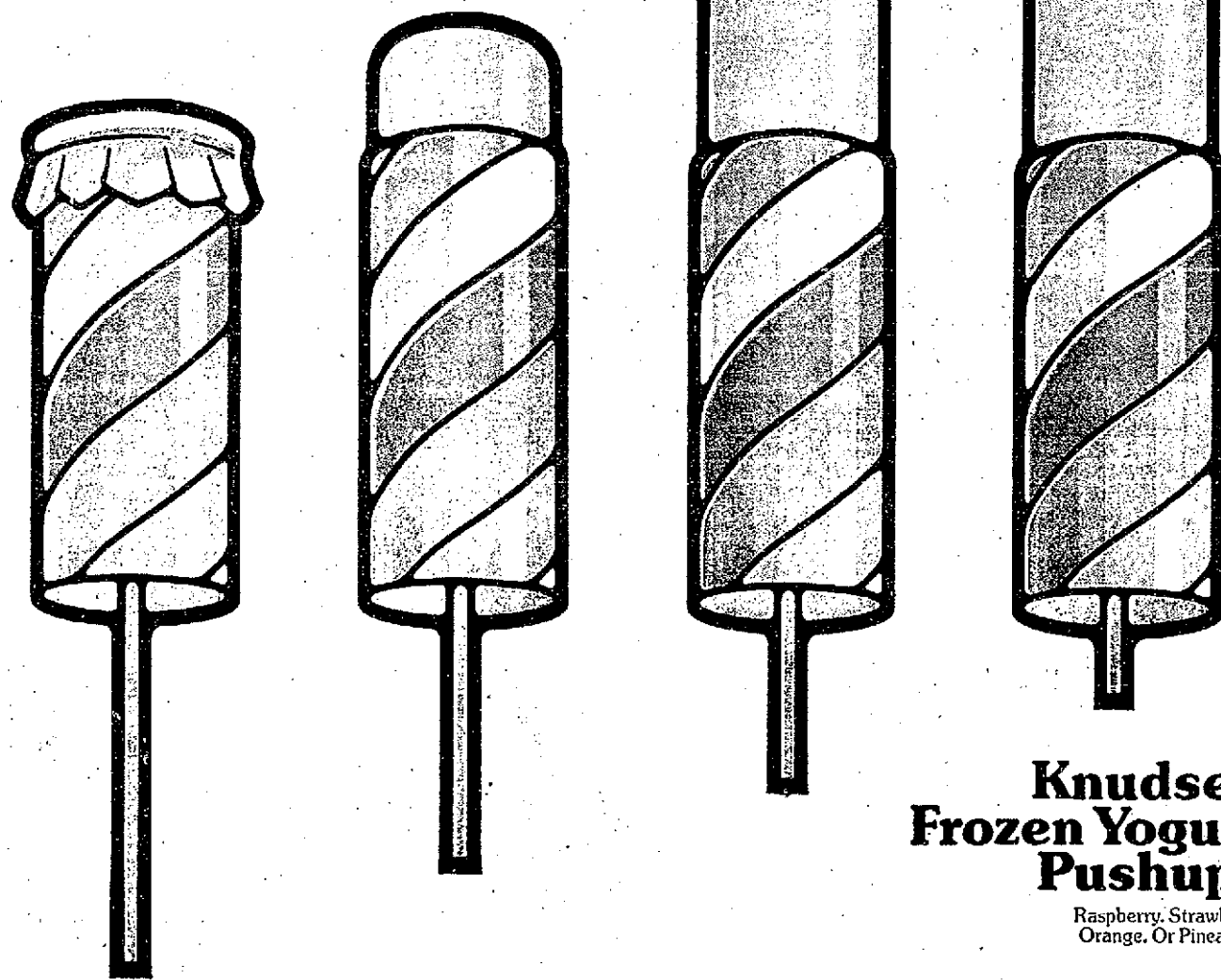


## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

## WHIPPLE and BORTH



## How to eat Knudsen Yogurt without a spoon.



Everyone knows that getting the fruit and energy snack from cup to mouth requires a very basic form of transportation. A spoon. But sometimes it's almost impossible to get your basic active kid to sit still long enough to use your basic spoon. Which brings us to Knudsen Frozen Yogurt Pushups. The new fruit and energy snack you can pass on to your kids as they dash by. Knudsen Yogurt Pushups have a great deal in common with ice cream. In looks. In taste. (They're even in the ice cream case at your supermarket.) Yet Knudsen Yogurt Pushups still manage to maintain their own individual fruit flavor: And you have a choice of flavors, too. Raspberry. Strawberry. Orange. Or Pineapple. There's nothing to stop you from grabbing a Knudsen Yogurt Pushup on your way by the freezer. They're 98% fat-free. Next time anyone in the family can use a quick and delicious fruit and energy snack, get out the Knudsen Yogurt. The spoonless version.

**Knudsen  
Frozen Yogurt  
Pushups**

Raspberry. Strawberry.  
Orange. Or Pineapple.





## Recreation calendar

**MONDAY**

10 a.m. Cake decorating, Recreation Park Community Center, adults, \$7 for 10 weeks.

10 a.m. Beginning bridge lessons, Belmont Plaza, adults, \$12 for eight weeks.

12:30 p.m. Recreational painting and drawing, Recreation Park Community Center, \$8 for eight weeks.

**TUESDAY**

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Veterans Park, ages 3 to 5.

9:30 a.m. Tot n' Parent art experience, Belmont Plaza, \$7 for eight weeks.

9:30 a.m. Intermediate bridge lessons, Belmont Plaza, adults, \$12 for eight weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Ramona Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Silverado Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.

10 a.m. Slimnastics class for women, El Dorado Park. Also on Thursdays, \$3 fee.

Noon Needlepoint, Scherer Park, adults, \$7 for eight weeks.

Noon Advanced bridge lessons, El Dorado Park, adults \$12 for eight weeks.

6:30 p.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim, California Center.

6:30 p.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, California Center, ages 3 to 5. Also Wednesdays and Thursdays.

7 p.m. Cake decorating, Drake Park, adults.

**WEDNESDAY**

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, California Center, \$3 for 10 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, El Dorado Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3 to 5.

10 a.m. Tiny Tots, MacArthur Park, ages 3 to 5.

10 a.m. Tiny Tots, MacArthur Park, ages 3 to 5.

10 a.m. Needlepoint, Whaley Park, \$7 for eight weeks.

10 a.m. Cake decorating, Heartwell Park, \$7 for 10 weeks.

3:30 p.m. Handicrafts for kids, King Park, ages 5 to 7.

6:30 p.m. Adult sewing class, California Center.

**THURSDAY**

9 a.m. Pottery, Recreation headquarters, 155 Queens Way, adults, \$14 for eight weeks.

9:30 a.m. Tot n' Parent art experience, Silverado Park, \$7 for 10 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult sewing class, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Macrame class, Scherer Park, adults, \$7 for eight weeks.

1 p.m. Lace-making and tatting, El Dorado Park, adults, \$7 for eight weeks.

6:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Wardlow Park, \$3 for 10 weeks.

6:30 p.m. Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12 to 18, California Center.

6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball, California Center, adults.

6:30 p.m. Guitar class, beginners, California Center.

7 p.m. Crocheting, Belmont Plaza, adults, \$7 for 10 weeks.

7 p.m. Scrabble, chess and checkers, teens to seniors, Heartwell Park.

7 p.m. Woodcarving, Recreation Headquarters, 155 Queens Way, adults, \$10 for eight weeks.

7 p.m. Beginning bridge lessons, Wardlow Park, adults \$12 for eight weeks.

**FRIDAY**

9:30 a.m. Tot n' Parent art experience, Whaley Park, \$7 for 10 weeks.

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza, \$3 for 10 weeks.

10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park.

1 p.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim class, Cabrillo Park.

3:30 p.m. Jazz for boys and girls, King Park, grades 4 to 8.

3:45 p.m. Cheerleading, Heartwell Park, ages 8 and over.

4 p.m. Flag football, intermediate girls, Veterans Park.

**SATURDAY**

9:30 a.m. Children's Art Experience, El Dorado Park, ages 8 to 12, \$10 for eight weeks.

10:30 a.m. Signups for junior programs at Lakewood High, register at Heartwell Park for supervised trips.

## Seniors' activities

**TODAY**

8 p.m. Singles dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

**MONDAY**

9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, trip sales, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Drawing and painting, acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Reading room, table games, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Monday through Friday.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center — also Thursdays.

11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center — also Wednesdays.

6 p.m. Community sing and Dorothy Castle Dancers, Veterans Memorial Building.

**TUESDAY**

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.

9 a.m. Music appreciation, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Sew-n-So (Mending and repair), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Center — also on Fridays.

1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Armchair exercise, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Arts and crafts (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center — also Thursdays.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center — also Thursdays.

2:30 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

9 a.m. Craft workshop, California Center, fee \$3.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Film series: "Ancient Peru" and "Eva Peron," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse — also Fridays.

1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta for fun, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

**THURSDAY**

9 a.m. Hydrocal craft, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.

10 a.m. Film series: "Yankee Sails Across Europe," Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle and cribbage, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Social dancing, Zephyrs Trio, Veterans Memorial Building.

**FRIDAY**

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.

1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, Zephyrs Trio, California Center.

1 p.m. Film festival: "Picture Canada", Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Polluck and Bingo, Wardlow Park.

1 p.m. Square dance (beginners and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY**

7:30 p.m. Social dance, refreshments, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.

## School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the Pacific Coast Campus of Long Beach City College.

1. Executive session (closed to public), Room 300, 1:30 p.m.

2. Personnel matters.

3. Certificated Employees Council.

4. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 3:30 p.m.

5. Presentation of a new reading guide for kindergarten through sixth grade. It stresses a diagnostic-prescriptive approach.

6. Unified School District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendation for approval:

1. Authorization for Unified School District to participate in civic beautification program.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m.

1. Proposal for grant to improve college personnel system.

2. Adoption of schedule for payment for additional assignments.

3. Grant proposal for cooperative education funds.

4. Proposed district policy for educational field trips.

5. Authorization for district to participate in civic beautification program.

6. Approval of fire science instructor training course.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN 10-6

SUN. thru MON., OCT. 5-6, 1975

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... gives satisfaction always

## SUNDAY-MONDAY BOMBSHELLS



Misses' Sizes

### FASHION SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.97 **3.22** 2 Days

Long-sleeved shirts fashioned in easy-care nylon, polyester or polyester/cotton. Solids, jacquards.



### MEN'S SWEATERS

7.88

Link-stitched acrylic cardigan. Pockets.



### JR. BOYS' KNIT TOPS

2.30

Mock turtle tops of polyester/cotton.



In Gift Case

### FLEXIBLE HEAD SHAVER

15.88

Flexible double-head shaver with extra trimmer.



### CALENDAR WATCHES

8.88

Men's one-jewel calendar watches in choice of styles.

GIR Box



### DINETTE CHAIRS

6.88

Vinyl upholstered seat and back. Colors in floral patterns. Save.

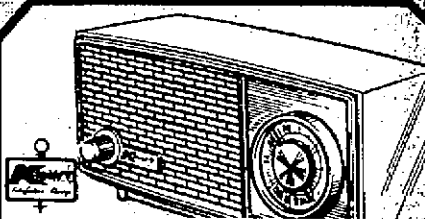


### MEN'S BOOTS

7.97

Fleece-lined, foam-insulated rubber. Lug sole.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



### Kmart® AM TABLE RADIO

7.97

Handy in any room. Smart plastic case. Save.



### DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

73¢

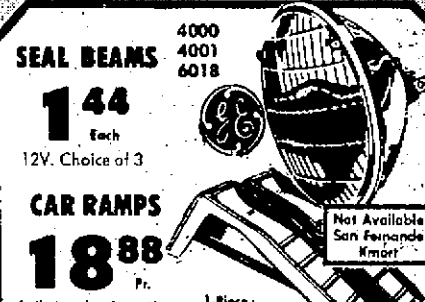
No sugar or oils added. Perfect for parties or snacks.



### SPRAY DISINFECTANT

87¢

Destroys household germs. Eliminates odors. 19 oz. N.Y.W.



### SEAL BEAMS

1.44 Each

12V. Choice of 3

### CAR RAMPS

18.88

Built-in wheel cradle. 1-Piece Steel Construction.

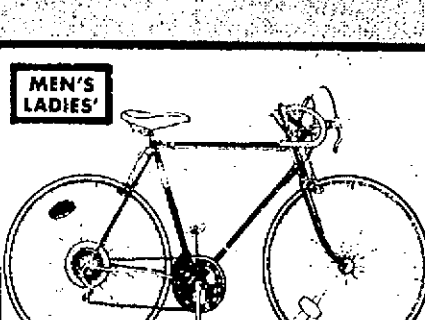
Not Available San Fernando Kmart



### SPRAY STARCH

48¢

23 oz. Net wt.



### 26-IN 10 SPEED BICYCLE

59.88

Dual lever control, racing style handlebars, rat trap pedals, kick stand.



### 13\* OZ. GLOSS SPRAY ENAMEL

1.27


Interior/exterior. Net wt.



### 9 TRAC II CARTRIDGES

1.47

Economy pack. 9 cartridges. Save.



### SNAIL & SLUG KILLER

57¢

Effective snail and slug killer. Save.

Not Available Commerce Kmart

Kmart

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5450 CHERRY  
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.  
531-6400

BELLFLOWER  
10400 ROSECRANS  
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY  
925-9561



# Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles 775-6211  
Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1975

## THE 1976 CHEVROLETS ARE NOW HERE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

With the most professional sales staff in Southern California ready to show, demonstrate & sell this beautiful new line of automobiles.

### NEW '76 CAMARO

Sport Coupe. 250 six-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., tinted glass, spl. mirrors, center console, radial wsw tires, dlx. wht. covers, radio w/rear speaker, style trim pkg. & int. decor pkg. \$14,800. Ser. 1087. D6N508106

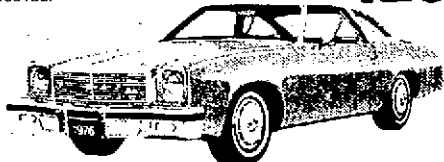
\$4605



### NEW '76 MALIBU

Sport Coupe. 250 6-cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., tinted glass, dlx. body side moldings, rad., htr., H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires, dlx. wht. covers, ext. decor pkg. \$14,540. Ser. 1C37. D6Z406162

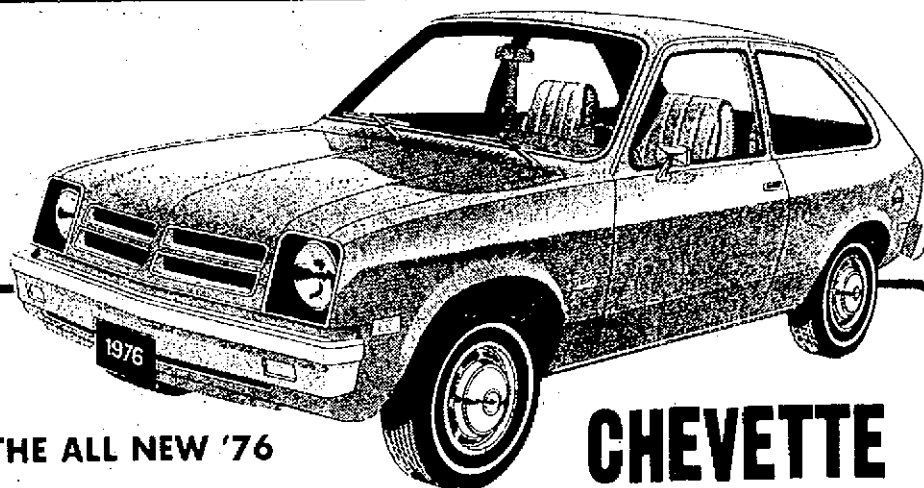
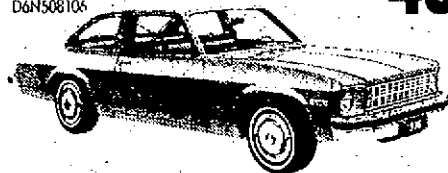
\$4296



### NEW '76 NOVA

2-Door. 250 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., tinted glass, radial wsw tires, dlx. wht. covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, cont. int. & ext. decor pkg., dlx. bumpers & guards. \$14,160. Ser. 1Y27D61102533

\$4358

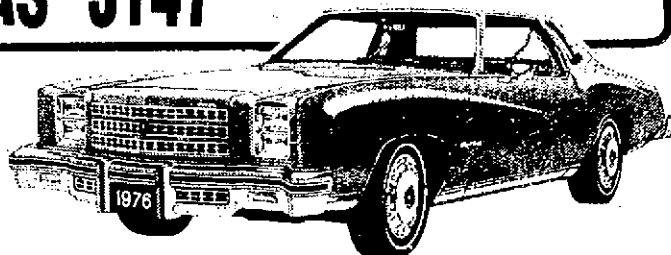


### THE ALL NEW '76

### CHEVETTE

Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world. It exists, in a world, for efficiency of size, space, fuel, service, operation, performance. Chevette's wheel base is about the same as a VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world. It can carry cargo up to four feet wide. It is well insulated against noise. It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods. It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet. It's a 2-door hatchback, with seating for four in the Chevette Coupe, as well as the Rally, Sport and Woody versions. A perky two-passenger version, the Scooter, is also available.

AS LOW AS \$3147 DRIVE IT TODAY!



### NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

"S" Coupe. 350 V8, FACT. AIR, auto. trans., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., tilt wht., tinted glass, body side moldings, dlx. rad., H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires, rally spl. wht. \$15,840. Ser. 1H57. L6Z107742

\$5321

## BIG SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1975'S

### NEW '75 NOVA

#### HATCHBACK COUPE

Gas saving 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., pwr. strg., tinted glass, steel belted radial white striped tires, dlx. radio, & heater. \$14,168. Ser. 1Y17D51159936

\$3998

### NEW '75 VEGA

#### HATCHBACK COUPE

4-cyl. eng., auto. trans., tinted glass, dlx. body side moldings, tilt strg. wht., dlx. radio & heater, H.D. radiator, rally wht., dlx. bumpers, wsw tires. \$14,104. Ser. 1V77B5U187677

\$3427

### NEW '75 MONZA

#### TOWNE COUPE

Dlx. radio, heater, spl. mirrors, tinted glass, radial white stripe tires, H.D. battery & radiator, beaut. dark blue metallic finish w/white vinyl roof. Striking. \$14,254. Ser. 1M27B5C236340

\$3860

### '72 DODGE MONACO

#### COUPE

V8, auto. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof. Real clean car. (729EJK)

\$1799

## HARBOR CHEVROLET RESALES

### NEW '75 MONZA

2-Door HATCHBACK COUPE. 4-cyl. 4-speed, tinted glass, moulding, sports mirrors, console, whitewall tires, dlx. radio & heater, H.D. radiator. \$14,165. Ser. 1K07B5916827

\$3896

### '74 CHEV. NOVA 2-DR.

Small V8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. A real show car. Very low mil., beaut. blue. (43KRT)

\$3099

### '73 CHEV IMPALA 9 PASS

Station Wagon. V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., & brks., radio, heater, FACT. AIR. (230GSU)

\$2899

### '74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE

4-cyl. eng., 4-speed, R&H, low mil., beaut. green. (022KZU)

\$2599

### '73 CHEV MALIBU CPE

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, R&H. (192HDM)

\$2699

### '72 CHEV MONTE CARLO CPE

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR, vinyl roof, wsw tires. (650FLV)

\$2699

### '74 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

4-cyl. eng., 4 spd., cust. ext., wsw tires. (266LRU)

\$2499

### '73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CPE

Econ. 6-cyl. eng., 3 spd. trans., R&H, vinyl roof. (068HHA)

\$2199

### '73 CHEV IMPALA SDN

Coupe. V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR, vinyl roof, plus stereo & pwr. winds (917JGR)

\$2799

### '73 OLDS CUTLASS

Auto., pwr. strg., AM-FM, AIR, vinyl roof, pwr. winds, brks. & strg. (167GOQ)

\$3399

### '74 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

4-cyl. eng., auto. trans., R&H, low mil. Beaut. brown, cust. int. & ext. (925MOR)

\$2599

### '72 CHEV IMPALA CPE

V8, FACT. AIR, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, nice car. (695GSM)

\$2199

### '71 FORD LTD CPE

fact. air, V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof. Local new car trade-in. (391DNG)

\$1799

### '73 CHEV Monte Carlo

'78, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, 161 wheel, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, low mil. Local beauty. (597HNP)

\$3599

### '74 CORVETTE COUPE

V8, 4-sp. trans., pwr. strg., rack, stereo, mag wht., etc., etc. Low mileage, mint condition. (288KMY)

\$7599

### '73 JEEP 4-WHL DR WAGON

V8, auto. pwr. strg., chrome wht., LR58x15 tires, Warn locking hubs front, Deer Hunter's special. (747JFR)

\$3899

## VISIT OUR TRUCK SUPERMARKET

### NEW '75 CHEV

#### 1/2-TON STEPSIDE

Pickup. 250 6-cyl. eng., slick shift, heater, folding seat back, below eye level mirrors, H.D. springs & radiator, step bumper, oil & temp gauges. \$14,156. Ser. CC01452157829

\$3519

### NEW '75 LUV

#### PICKUP

4-cyl. eng., 4-speed trans., dlx. radio, heater, step bumper. \$14,159. Ser. C1N1448232478

\$3269

### NEW '76 EL CAMINO

250 6-cyl. auto. trans., tinted glass, pwr. strg., full wheel covers, radial wsw tires, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, dlx. bumper guards. \$14,500. Ser. 1C6006Z406189

\$4469

### '73 CHEV VAN

V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, long wheel base. (37676M)

\$3899

### '72 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP

Gas saving 6-cyl. eng., auto. trans., R&H. Real clean unit. \$14,178

\$2799

### '74 CHEV 1-TON 12' FLATBED

Cust. cab, dual rear w/ conversion, pwr. strg., gauges, H.D. coils & rear springs, 350 V8 CD. (6456U)

\$4299

### '73 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP

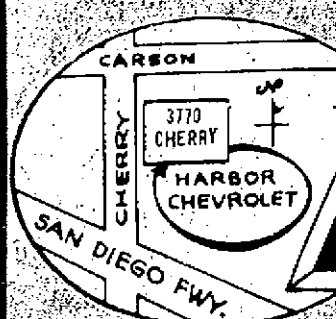
V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., camper shell. Nice clean truck. (51K 758A)

\$3399

### '73 FORD COURIER

with camper shell, R&H, 4-speed trans., exceptionally well cared for. (25775V)

\$2799



# HARBOR CHEVROLET

THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

## 3770 CHERRY AVENUE

LONG BEACH  
OPEN SUNDAY

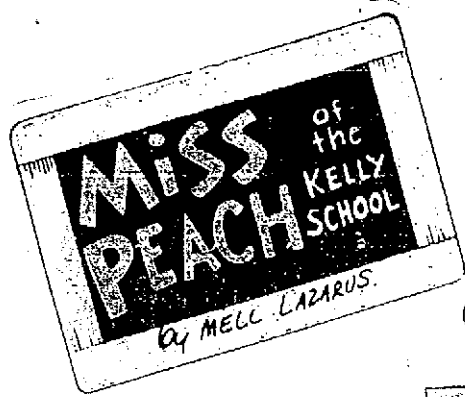
Metrolong Beach  
426-3341

9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
DAILY, 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Orange County  
527-8779







WHAT'S THAT  
ENDLESS,  
DRONING  
SOUND?

ARTHUR'S  
READING  
ALOUD...

WHAT  
ARE YOU  
READING,  
ARTHUR?

THE BOOK OF  
RECORDS. IT'S  
FASCINATING! LISTEN:  
"THE MOST PEANUTS  
EATEN NON-STOP WAS  
12,341 PEANUTS, BY  
MR. CHUCK MARION..."

"MR. BOB KLASTORIN  
HOLDS THE RECORD  
FOR THE MOST  
EYE-BLINKS IN  
ONE HOUR.  
18,345  
BLINKS..."

AND  
THERE'S  
LOTS  
MORE...

"THE RECORD NUMBER  
OF MOSQUITOS  
SWATTED IN ONE  
SUMMER, 8,941,355,  
BY MR. LARRY  
SHEPPARD..."

"THE RECORD FOR  
THE LONGEST WHISTLE,  
WITHOUT TAKING A  
BREATH, IS 8 MINUTES  
AND 15 SECONDS, HELD  
BY MR. DAVID MATSIL..."

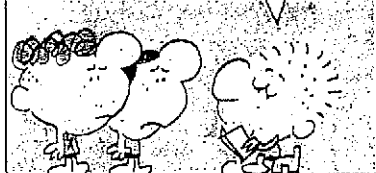
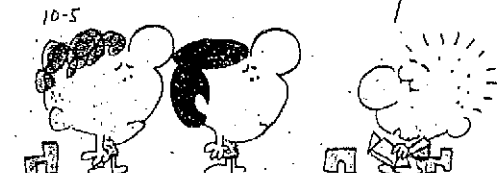
"THE RECORD FOR  
THE MOST DISHES  
JUGGLED AT  
ONCE, 15 DISHES,  
IS HELD BY  
MR. STANLEY  
ISAACS..."

"THE  
LONGEST  
SMILE EVER  
HELD, 3  
MONTHS AND  
8 DAYS, BY  
MR. STEVE  
SHERWOOD."

HERE'S  
AN  
INTERESTING  
ONE:

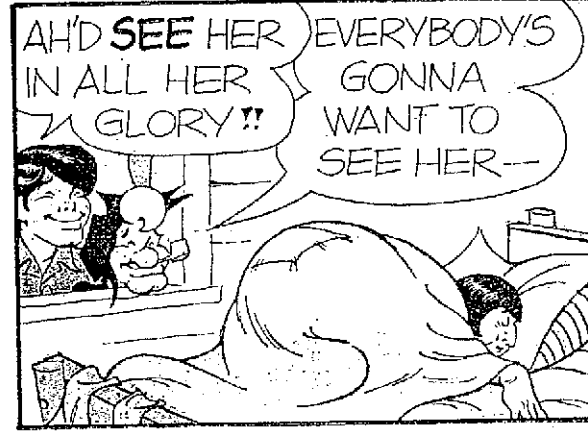
"THE RECORD  
NUMBER OF  
RECORDS READ  
IN SUCCESSION  
FROM THE BOOK  
OF RECORDS IS  
BY MR. ARTHUR  
STRIMM..."

Z Z



## LI'L ABNER

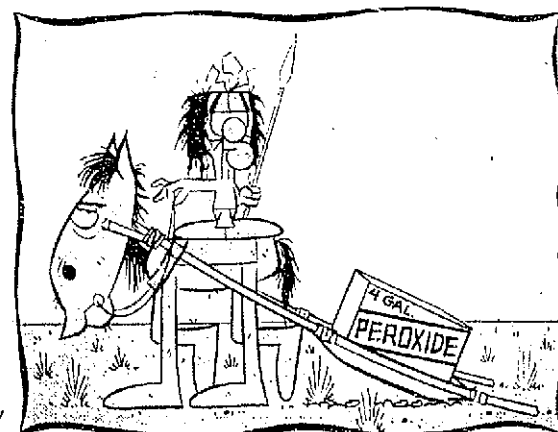
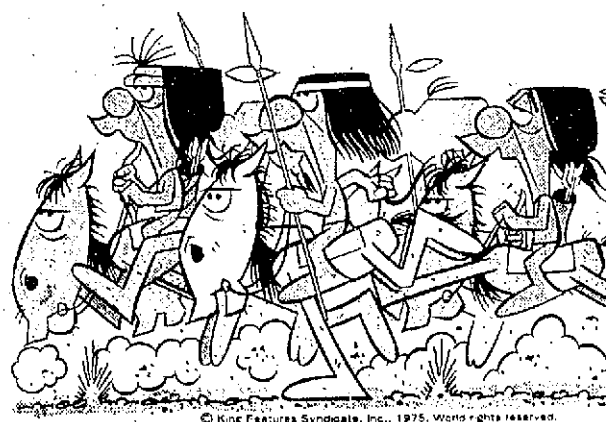
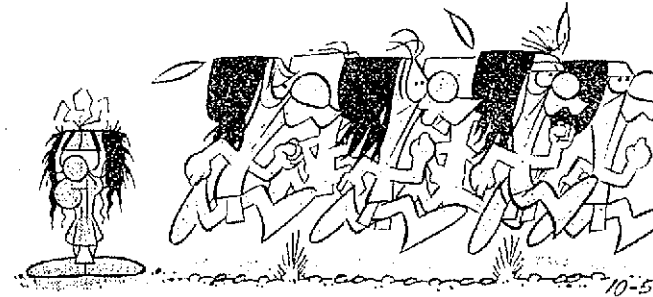
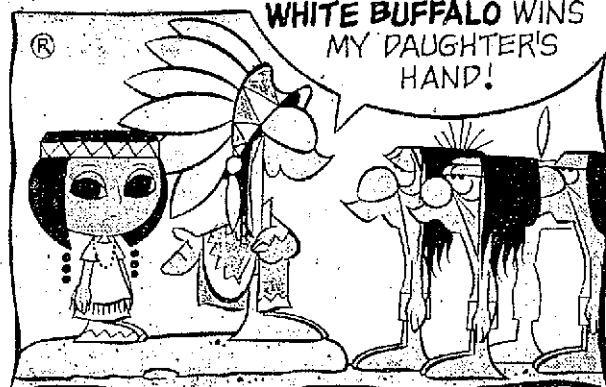
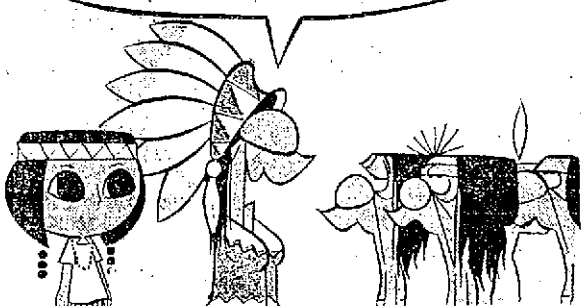
by Al Capp



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

BIG NEWS, GUYS! ...A  
RARE WHITE BUFFALO'S SAID  
TO BE IN THIS VICINITY!

WHOEVER BRINGS ME THE HIDE OF THE  
WHITE BUFFALO WINS  
MY DAUGHTER'S  
HAND!







THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

YOU BACK AGAIN FOR JAN, NED?

YUH, BUT I THINK I'M REALLY OUT OF IT! I DON'T THINK I HAD THE REAL JAN LAST TIME!

I THINK IT WAS JILL MAKIN' LIKE JAN!

JILL MAKES GOOD MONEY DOIN' THAT!

SO HOW CAN I BE SURE WHICH TWIN I'VE GOT? I MEAN BEFORE I GO OUT?

AN' I DON'T WANT THE LECTURE ON ALL THE LITTLE THINGS THEY DO DIFFERENT!

NO PROBLEM. FOR A BUCK I'LL MAKE THE SURE THING TWIN TEST!

5 MINUTES LATER

HI, NED! SORRY I'M LATE!

THAT'S OKAY! SIT DOWN AN' LET'S TALK ABOUT WHERE TO GO!

JITTERS! GET DOWN!

OKAY, GAME'S OVER, JILL! TELL YOUR TWO-TIMING TWIN NUMBER TWO BOY GOT THE MESSAGE!

H-HOW DID YOU FIND OUT?

THE DOG, KID, THE DOG! EVERYBODY'S USIN' 'EM TODAY!

PLANT MEAT IN A GIRL'S PURSE AN' A MUTT'LL PICK HER OUT FASTER'N A NARC HOUND SNIFFIN' OUT POT AT THE BORDER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

GRAB A SHOVEL, HOLLYHOCK!!

WE'LL DIG UP THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAIN-BOW!

PRISCILLA, HOW CAN YOU BE SO NAIVE...

IN THIS ERA OF ENLIGHTENMENT?

A RAINBOW IS SIMPLY THE MANIFESTATION OF A NATURAL PHENOMENON...

...CAUSED BY REFLECTION AND REFRACTION OF THE SUN'S RAYS.

...AS THEY PASS INTO THE RAINDROPS TO CREATE TINY PRISMS!

ANY QUESTIONS?

JUST ONE.

WHICH END SHOULD WE DIG UP FIRST?

PATTERN PARTY

CURVED COLLAR TOPS SLEEK SEAMS. HALF SIZES 10-18. SIZE 14 (BUST 37) TAKES 2 1/2 YDS. 60-INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9489—\$1.00

9489 10-18

7421

CROCHET SPORTY JACKET WITH HOOD THAT CONVERTS TO COLLAR OF WORSTED. MISSES' SIZES 8-18 INCL. PATTERN 7421—\$1.00

CROCHET LACY VEST OF WORSTED IN 2 COLORS IN EASY PATTERN STITCH. DOUBLE BUTTONING. SIZES 8-18 INCL. PATTERN 7100—\$1.00

7100

9417 8-20

LOTS OF APPOINTMENTS? HOP INTO A SOFTLY-SASHED PANTSUIT WITH OPEN COLLAR. MISSES' SIZES 8-20. PRINTED PATTERN 9417—\$1.00

QUICK CROCHET! USE WORSTED IN 3 SHADES OF A COLOR FOR SHELL-AND-RIB-STITCH STRIPED AFGHAN. PATTERN 7274—\$1.00

7274

SEND FOR OUR NEW EASY ART OF NEEDLEPOINT BOOK AND GET CHARTS FOR 11 EXCITING NEEDLEPOINT DESIGNS RIGHT INSIDE! NO KITS, NO EXPENSIVE CANVASES TO BUY—MAKE PICTURES, PILLOWS, RUGS, BAGS, MORE! TEACHES 15 NEEDLEPOINT STITCHES. SEND \$1.00.

|                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Crochet with Squares       | \$1.00 |
| Crocheting a Wardrobe      | 1.00   |
| Instant Sewing Book        | 1.00   |
| Instant Fashion Book       | 1.00   |
| Fashions to Sew (F/W)      | .75    |
| Designer Collection #31    | .75    |
| 1976 Needlecraft Catalog   | .50    |
| Nifty Fifty Quilts         | 1.00   |
| Book of 16 Quilts #1       | .50    |
| Museum Quilt Book #2       | .50    |
| 15 Quilts for Today #3     | .50    |
| Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs      | .50    |
| 12 Prize Afghans #12       | .50    |
| Complete Afghan Book #14   | 1.00   |
| Instant Crochet Book       | 1.00   |
| Easy Art of Flower Crochet | 1.00   |
| Easy Art of Needlepoint    | 1.00   |

10-5

Send to: PATTERN PARTY c/o This Newspaper Box 146, Station O New York, N.Y. 10011

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**DIE CAST OPERATORS**  
Zinc & Aluminum experience  
Apply in person  
90 PACIFIC DIE CASTING  
1500 So. Verdura  
Paramount  
280 ELECTRICIAN  
Expert, Salary Open, Call:  
436-1023

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
Must be Expert. In  
home re-wiring. Oppor-  
tunity to learn customer service  
& estimating. CALL LEW.  
421-6705 or 869-2727

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**ELECTRONIC**  
**ASSEMBLERS**  
AND  
**GENERAL**  
**LABORERS**  
South Bay Electronics Firm  
will train Seamstresses or  
other individuals who have  
good manual dexterity.  
GOOD BENEFITS  
Day shift. Start \$2.35 hour  
with periodic increases. Call  
now between 9 AM & 12 Noon  
Monday thru Friday.  
213-539-0352

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**ELECTRO**  
**MECHANICAL**  
**INSPECTOR**  
**SENIOR**  
Swing Shift (night bonus)  
We seek an inspector with 2-3  
years electro-mechanical  
inspection experience who can  
read and interpret complex  
blueprints and schematics  
and who can use micro-  
meters, calipers and height  
gauges. Also macroscopic  
knowledge of PC board  
components also required.  
You will be responsible for  
increased peripheral or disc  
drum memory units.  
We offer a good salary and  
benefits and a small com-  
munity environment. Please apply  
or send resume:  
**GENERAL**  
**INSTRUMENT**  
**CORPORATION**  
Rohlfing  
Products  
Division  
1340 S.  
Corte Avenue  
Hawthorne,  
Calif. 90250  
An Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**GRINDERS**  
Centerless thru Feed for grinding  
metallic bars & shafts. Stock  
Must have 10 years attachment exper.  
First & Second Shift.  
Top Pay for Top Man  
Ask for Jean: 531-8382

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**PLANT**  
**PROTECTION**  
**FIREMAN**  
A combination of police and indus-  
trial fire fighting experience is re-  
quired. Civilian, military or indus-  
trial experience will be considered.  
Must be willing to work any shift.  
Work site located in Long Beach.  
Excellent salary and benefits.  
Please apply in person by contacting  
Mr. Soderquist in our  
Employment Office weekdays 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**HUGHES**  
**HELICOPTERS**  
1100 West Jefferson Blvd  
Culver City, Calif. 90030  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**EXPERIMENTAL**  
**MACHINISTS**  
Must have recent aerospace shop experience  
with small tool, close to tolerance complex hard-  
ware fabrication. EDM and NC experience  
desirable.  
**TOP PAY**  
**OUTSTANDING**  
**BENEFITS**  
Please apply at building R-3,  
Employment Lobby  
**ONE SPACE PARK**  
Redondo Beach, California 90278  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**TOOLPUSHERS**  
**DRILLERS**  
**DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS**  
THE OFFSHORE COMPANY wants you  
for our accelerated Management Devel-  
opment Program that works fast to  
assure RAPID ADVANCEMENT in OUR  
FOREIGN DRILLING OPERATIONS.  
We are interested in QUALIFIED  
EXPERIENCED DRILLING PERSONNEL  
WITH OR WITHOUT OFFSHORE  
DRILLING BACKGROUNDS. WE ARE  
WILLING TO PAY FOR AND TO TRAIN  
LAND DRILLING PERSONNEL FOR  
OFFSHORE WORK.  
You'll work in FOREIGN offshore drilling  
on Jackups, Floating Drilling Vessels or  
Semi-Submersibles. You'll receive TOP

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**Electronics Tech**  
Commercial electronic manufac-  
turing firm needs person to re-  
calibrate, test & repair electronic  
test equipment. 2 years experience  
or graduate of trade school. Must  
know solid state circuitry. Apply in  
person or send resume.  
**COMMUNICATION MFG CO**  
3300 E. Spring St.  
Long Beach, Ca. 90801

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**ELECTRONIC TECH**  
Manufacturer of 2 Way Com-  
munications has openings for  
experienced Electronic Tech-  
nicians. Will consider Military or  
Commercial experience or  
graduate of approved Trade  
School. Must have working  
knowledge of Communica-  
tions equipment & good back-  
ground in Solid State. Excel-  
lent opportunity with fast  
growing company.  
**GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS**  
213-539-0352

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
ENTERTAINERS for senior citi-  
zens residence Long Beach.  
**SCOTTISH BAGPIPES**  
**TAP DANCERS**  
595-4551

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**EQUIPMENT-RENTAL**  
**YARD MAN**  
Wanted for weekends Saturday &  
Sunday. Must be mechanically in-  
clined.  
**COAST RENTALS**  
2400 Crenshaw, Torrance  
726-1919

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**GLASS MAN**  
Must be experienced in glass in-  
stallation. Good salary. Call:  
338-3553  
**GLASS MAN**  
Some exper. req. Call 639-1444

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**GRINDERS**  
Centerless thru Feed for grinding  
metallic bars & shafts. Stock  
Must have 10 years attachment exper.  
First & Second Shift.  
Top Pay for Top Man  
Ask for Jean: 531-8382

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**PLANT**  
**PROTECTION**  
**FIREMAN**  
A combination of police and indus-  
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trial experience will be considered.  
Must be willing to work any shift.  
Work site located in Long Beach.  
Excellent salary and benefits.  
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Mr. Soderquist in our  
Employment Office weekdays 9  
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**HUGHES**  
**HELICOPTERS**  
1100 West Jefferson Blvd  
Culver City, Calif. 90030  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**EXPERIMENTAL**  
**MACHINISTS**  
Must have recent aerospace shop experience  
with small tool, close to tolerance complex hard-  
ware fabrication. EDM and NC experience  
desirable.  
**TOP PAY**  
**OUTSTANDING**  
**BENEFITS**  
Please apply at building R-3,  
Employment Lobby  
**ONE SPACE PARK**  
Redondo Beach, California 90278  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**TOOLPUSHERS**  
**DRILLERS**  
**DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS**  
THE OFFSHORE COMPANY wants you  
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We are interested in QUALIFIED  
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WITH OR WITHOUT OFFSHORE  
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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**INSPECTOR**  
Expert in receiving & production  
line mechanical manufacturing.  
Contact Mr. Soderquist at 10  
Interview only. 714-841-2111 Equal  
Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**INTERVIEW WORK**  
PROMOTIONAL ADVERTISING  
Permanent full time position. Must  
be neat appearing, over 18, high  
school grad. No experience re-  
quired. Starting salary \$100 per  
week. Rapid advancement for-  
ward.  
\$170  
Per week  
Women will receive status consid-  
eration under the Affirmative Ac-  
tion Program. For info call: 213-  
727-2264, Jan 10-13

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**LINE FOREMAN**  
**ELECTRONIC**  
**PRODUCTION**  
Require 1 year experience in  
Supervising Electronic  
Assembly line. Day shift.  
Good benefits. Salary \$700 to  
\$750 per month. Call between  
9 AM & 12 Noon Monday thru  
Friday.  
213-539-0352

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**MACHINIST**  
Expert for Experimental & assem-  
bly work. Apply at 2120 E.  
59th St., L.B.  
**MACHINIST**  
Must be experienced on engine  
lathe, lathe miller & drill  
presses. Automatic chuckers  
required. 2 yrs exper. min-  
imum. Must have own tools. Day  
shift. Mini benefit. Profit sharing.  
Pension plan. Solid health ins. etc.  
**KORODY-COLYER MFG**  
445 N. Marine Ave. Wilmington  
90740, Ext. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**ENGINE LATHE &**  
**TURRET LATHE**  
Required by growing Oil Tool  
Manufacturer. Must have 3 years  
experience. Excellent benefits.  
**PAGE OIL TOOLS**  
CALL 427-7451  
Personnel For Interview E.O.E.

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**GRINDERS**  
Centerless thru Feed for grinding  
metallic bars & shafts. Stock  
Must have 10 years attachment exper.  
First & Second Shift.  
Top Pay for Top Man  
Ask for Jean: 531-8382

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**PLANT**  
**PROTECTION**  
**FIREMAN**  
A combination of police and indus-  
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Work site located in Long Beach.  
Excellent salary and benefits.  
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1100 West Jefferson Blvd  
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U.S. Citizenship Required

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**EXPERIMENTAL**  
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Must have recent aerospace shop experience  
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**TOP PAY**  
**OUTSTANDING**  
**BENEFITS**  
Please apply at building R-3,  
Employment Lobby  
**ONE SPACE PARK**  
Redondo Beach, California 90278  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**TOOLPUSHERS**  
**DRILLERS**  
**DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS**  
THE OFFSHORE COMPANY wants you  
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FOREIGN DRILLING OPERATIONS.  
We are interested in QUALIFIED  
EXPERIENCED DRILLING PERSONNEL  
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You'll work in FOREIGN offshore drilling  
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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**MAINTENANCE**  
**MECHANIC**  
Capable of working out of main  
power plant to hook-up machinery  
& understanding of electrical start-  
ers, relays & motors is essential.  
Must be able to repair and main-  
tain in general shop machinery.  
Working knowledge of gas & elec-  
tric welding is necessary.  
Top Dollar of right man  
Only top men need apply  
Ask for Jean: 531-8382

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**MAINTENANCE**  
**MECHANIC**  
**CLASS "A"**  
For Interview Call  
774-5600  
North Long Beach Area

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**MECHANIC-  
ELECTRICIAN**  
Journeyman Mechanic Electrician  
with industrial experience. Knowl-  
edge of electronic equipment bette-  
r. Excellent wage & benefit pack-  
age. Steady non-defense manufac-  
turing.

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**GLASS CONTAINERS CORP.**  
2301 E. 37th St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Vernon Area)  
Apply in Person  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**MANICURIST**  
Part time. Exclusive Day Job. No  
Beauty Salon. Guarantee plus 23%  
bonus.  
**MANICURIST**  
Must be experienced in manicure  
& pedicure. Must have own tools.  
Must be willing to work any shift.  
Work site located in Long Beach.  
Excellent salary and benefits.  
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Centerless thru Feed for grinding  
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**PLANT**  
**PROTECTION**  
**FIREMAN**  
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**MACHINISTS**  
Must have recent aerospace shop experience  
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ware fabrication. EDM and NC experience  
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**TOP PAY**  
**OUTSTANDING**  
**BENEFITS**  
Please apply at building R-3,  
Employment Lobby  
**ONE SPACE PARK**  
Redondo Beach, California 90278  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**TOOLPUSHERS**  
**DRILLERS**  
**DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS**  
THE OFFSHORE COMPANY wants you  
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FOREIGN DRILLING OPERATIONS.  
We are interested in QUALIFIED  
EXPERIENCED DRILLING PERSONNEL  
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DRILLING BACKGROUNDS. WE ARE  
WILLING TO PAY FOR AND TO TRAIN  
LAND DRILLING PERSONNEL FOR  
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You'll work in FOREIGN offshore drilling  
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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**OVERLOCK OPERATORS**  
**EXPER.**  
**GOOD PAY**  
**NO PHONE CALLS**  
**PLEASE!**  
3111 E. Anaheim St.  
Long Beach, 90804

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**PIPEFITTERS**  
Don't miss this career oppor. in the  
Federal Service. Entry at GS-5  
& GS-6 offers rapid growth &  
promotion oppor. This position has  
good visibility, 401k salary &  
pension plan. No experience re-  
quired. Call for info: 213-539-0352

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**LONG BEACH**  
**NAVAL SHIPYARD**  
Long Beach, California 90801  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED  
Must have 2 years experience in  
ship repair. Must be willing to work  
any shift. Must have own tools.  
Must be willing to work any shift.  
Work site located in Long Beach.  
Excellent salary and benefits.  
Please apply in person by contacting  
Mr. Soderquist in our  
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**MANICURIST**  
Part time. Exclusive Day Job. No  
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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**TECHNICAL**  
**BENCH**  
Excellent Opportunity for Fully  
Qualified Technician with solid  
state experience in the Repair of  
Home Appliances. Competitive  
SALARY. GOOD BENEFITS. INCL.  
PROFIT SHARING.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
3111 E. Anaheim St.  
Long Beach, 90804  
(714) 532-6461  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**WELDER & FITTER**  
Metal Fabricator for Fabrications  
Reel. Apply: CMC INC. 15127 Ver-  
mont, Paramount  
**WELDER-MECH**  
424-1656  
**WELDER**  
Pressure Vessels. Must be able  
to weld 1/2" thick plate. 401k  
& 11th. Signal Hill Area  
424-2912  
**WELDING ENGINEER**  
Requires technical & practical ex-  
perience in welding of carbon  
metal parts. Position encompasses  
all phases of welding, automatic  
& manual, including of stainless  
& titanium metal.

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Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Vernon Area)  
Apply in Person  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**MANICURIST**  
Part time. Exclusive Day Job. No  
Beauty Salon. Guarantee plus 23%  
bonus.  
**MANICURIST**  
Must be experienced in manicure  
& pedicure. Must have own tools.  
Must be willing to work any shift.  
Work site located in Long Beach.  
Excellent salary and benefits.  
Please apply in person by contacting  
Mr. Soderquist in our  
Employment Office weekdays 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**HUGHES**  
**HELICOPTERS**  
1100 West Jefferson Blvd  
Culver City, Calif. 90030  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**GRINDERS**  
Centerless thru Feed for grinding  
metallic bars & shafts. Stock  
Must have 10 years attachment exper.  
First & Second Shift.  
Top Pay for Top Man  
Ask for Jean: 531-8382

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**PLANT**  
**PROTECTION**  
**FIREMAN**  
A combination of police and indus-  
trial fire fighting experience is re-  
quired. Civilian, military or indus-  
trial experience will be considered.  
Must be willing to work any shift.  
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1100 West Jefferson Blvd  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**EXPERIMENTAL**  
**MACHINISTS**  
Must have recent aerospace shop experience  
with small tool, close to tolerance complex hard-  
ware fabrication. EDM and NC experience  
desirable.  
**TOP PAY**  
**OUTSTANDING**  
**BENEFITS**  
Please apply at building R-3,  
Employment Lobby  
**ONE SPACE PARK**  
Redondo Beach, California 90278  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**TOOLPUSHERS**  
**DRILLERS**  
**DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS**  
THE OFFSHORE COMPANY wants you  
for our accelerated Management Devel-  
opment Program that works fast to  
assure RAPID ADVANCEMENT in OUR  
FOREIGN DRILLING OPERATIONS.  
We are interested in QUALIFIED  
EXPERIENCED DRILLING PERSONNEL  
WITH OR WITHOUT OFFSHORE  
DRILLING BACKGROUNDS. WE ARE  
WILLING TO PAY FOR AND TO TRAIN  
LAND DRILLING PERSONNEL FOR  
OFFSHORE WORK.  
You'll work in FOREIGN offshore drilling  
on Jackups, Floating Drilling Vessels or  
Semi-Submersibles. You'll receive TOP

**HELP WANTED**  
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**TOOLPUSHERS**  
**DRILLERS**  
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You'll work in FOREIGN offshore drilling  
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Semi-Submersibles. You'll receive TOP

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**TECHNICAL**  
**BENCH**  
Excellent Opportunity for Fully  
Qualified Technician with solid  
state experience in the Repair of  
Home Appliances. Competitive  
SALARY. GOOD BENEFITS. INCL.  
PROFIT SHARING.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
3111 E. Anaheim St.  
Long Beach, 90804  
(714) 532-6461  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**WELDER & FITTER**  
Metal Fabricator for Fabrications  
Reel. Apply: CMC INC. 15127 Ver-  
mont, Paramount  
**WELDER-MECH**  
424-1656  
**WELDER**  
Pressure Vessels. Must be able  
to weld 1/2" thick plate. 401k  
& 11th. Signal Hill Area  
424-2912  
**WELDING ENGINEER**  
Requires technical & practical ex-  
perience in welding of carbon  
metal parts. Position encompasses  
all phases of welding, automatic  
& manual, including of stainless  
& titanium metal.

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**LONG BEACH**  
**NAVAL SHIPYARD**  
Long Beach, California 90801  
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED  
Must have 2 years experience in  
ship repair. Must be willing to work  
any shift. Must have own tools.  
Must be willing to work any shift.  
Work site located in Long Beach.  
Excellent salary and benefits.  
Please apply in person by contacting  
Mr. Soderquist in our  
Employment Office weekdays 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**HUGHES**  
**HELICOPTERS**  
1100 West Jefferson Blvd  
Culver City, Calif. 90030  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**GLASS CONTAINERS CORP.**  
2301 E. 37th St.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Vernon Area)  
Apply in Person  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**PROTECTION**  
**FIREMAN**  
A combination of police and indus-  
trial fire fighting experience is re-  
quired. Civilian, military or indus-  
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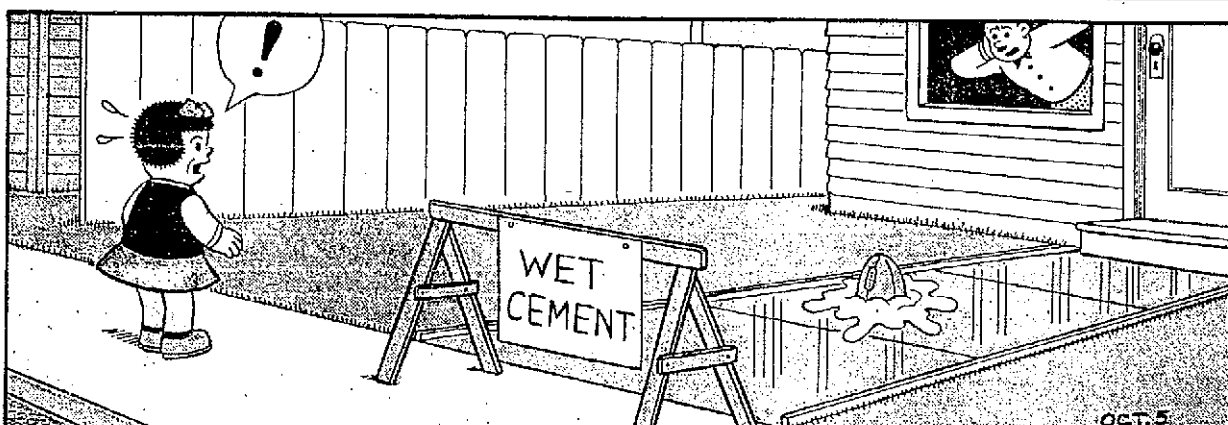
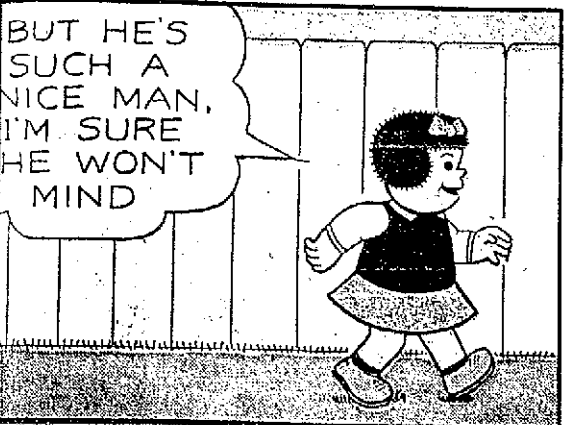
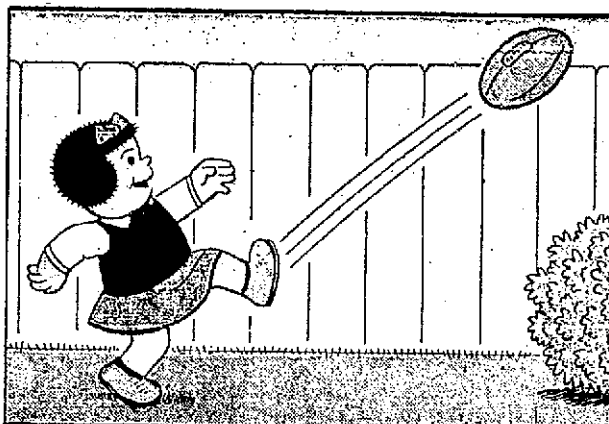
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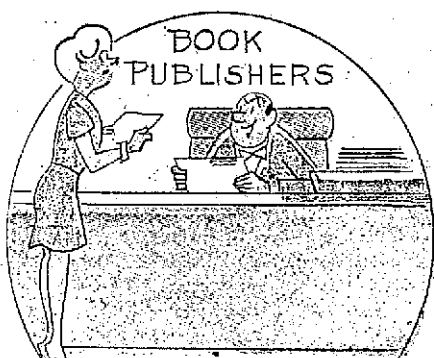
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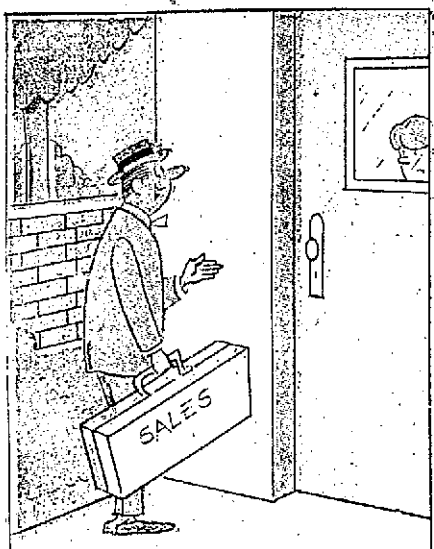
## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Miss Gill, my idea is to have a 'Book-of-the-Year-Club' for slow readers."



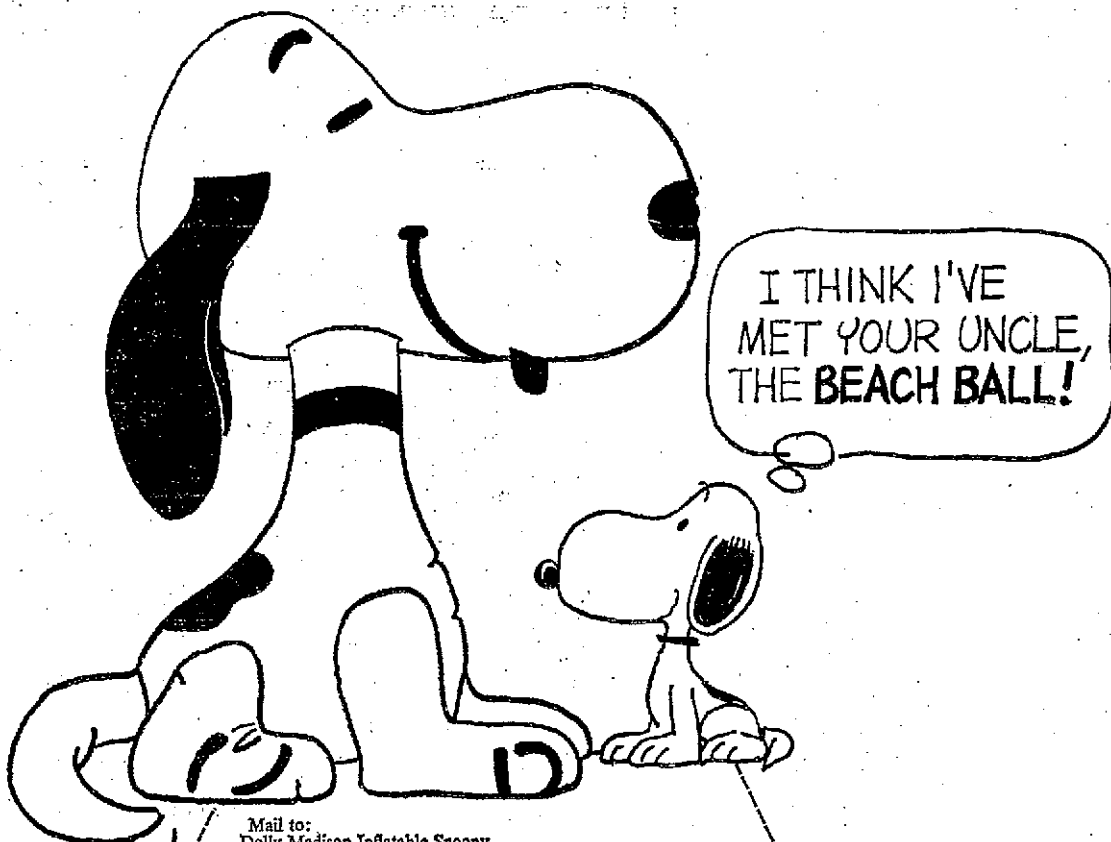
"I like it fine except that it makes me feel like I've been gift wrapped."



"Madam, there's a 10 per cent discount on everything if you open the door."

# GIANT INFLATABLE SNOOPY

STURDY VINYL, 30" TALL  
ONLY \$1.50 PLUS ANY 2 DOLLY MADISON SNACK CAKE WRAPPERS



Mail to:  
Dolly Madison Inflatable Snoopy  
P.O. Box 1310  
Maple Plain, Minn. 55359  
Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Giant Inflatable Snoopy(s). For each one I've enclosed 2 wrappers from Dolly Madison Stars, Stripes or Zingers® Snack Cakes and \$1.50 in check or money order. Total \$\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Offer good while supply lasts, but ends March 31, 1976.

Dolly Madison



INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

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# FREE SOCIAL SECURITY 'CHECK'

Have you ever wondered how much money Uncle Sam is holding in your name, in the Social Security account into which you've been making payments for so many years? Wouldn't you like to know its balance? We'll check it for you—*absolutely free*. All you have to do is follow the instructions below.

We are Moneysworth, the authoritative, wallet-fattening fortnightly newspaper now read by over **THREE MILLION** ecstatic, recession-scoffing devotees. We specialize in presenting shrewd advice on how to have more money.

Take a look at the inflation-defying, high-interest, Midas-touch articles Moneysworth prints:

How to Earn 12½% on Your Savings  
Air Travel at 50% Off  
States with Best Unemployment Pay  
Prosperity in Alaska  
The Amazing New Two-Engine Car  
Today's Soldiers Command High Pay  
Cars that Are Stingiest with Gas  
Low-Cost Insurance for Non-Smokers  
Checking Accounts that Pay Interest  
Buying Prescriptions at Cut-Rate  
How Mrs. Rockefeller Practices Thrift  
The "Yurt": Incredible \$350 House  
Compactors Belong in the Garbage  
Brando's New Resort Is a Wild One  
More Proof that Vitamin C Works  
Scholar Dollars for the Middle Class  
The A.A.A. Is a Bad Trip  
Don't Sneeze at This Cold Remedy  
Deductible "Do-Good" Vacations  
Sugar at 9¢ a Pound  
VW Gets the Jump with Its "Rabbit"  
The Case for Shucking Off Clams  
Picking the Best Locks  
Buying a Guitar You Won't Fret Over  
Trimming the Cost of a Haircut  
Fake Meat Can Be a Real Value  
Face-Peeling Is a Rip-Off  
Hail the Checker Cab!  
Cookware that Won't Go to Pot  
Bittersweet News About Saccharin  
Coming: Edible Newspaper  
How Doctors Diet  
How to Hold the Line on Phone Costs  
Is Cancer Contagious? New Findings  
Coming: Staggered Tax Deadlines  
Longevity Linked to Light Eating  
Miami's New Secret "Swiss" Banks  
Bella Abzug's Nuthall New \$2 Bill  
The World's 100 Best Free Calendars  
An Illuminating Rating of Light Bulbs  
Are Hay Fever Shots Pointless?  
Sailboats that Are Winners

## Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes Heart Does Change Positions on Sex The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again

In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

• "Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"—*Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.*

• "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—*Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.*

• "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested."—*H. Kesselman; Los Angeles.*

• "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—*Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.*

• "Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"—*Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.*

• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2335.*

• "Your tip on flying to Europe via Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life."—*Charles Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg, Pa.*

• Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."—*Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.*

• "Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth."—*Dr. Herman W. Hortop; La Grange, Ill.*

• "Your news reports on invest-

ments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."—*Lawrence Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.*

• "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"—*Betty J. Taylor; Juneau, Alaska.*

• "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."—*G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.*

• "As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."—*Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.*

• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."—*Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.*

• "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!"—*Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to

discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—*Armand Di-Rienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."—*Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription."—*Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

• "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."—*Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.*

• "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—*Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money."—*Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.*

• "You sure did us a good turn recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"—*Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.*

• "Your article on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneys-

worth sure knows how to hold onto the green."—*Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.*

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—*Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.*

• "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine, but I couldn't let my gratitude remain unexpressed in this instance."—*Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much'."—*David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.*

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# HOME FURNISHINGS FALL '75





By JUDY HAZLETT  
Home Furnishings Editor

# The modular mobility of modern

Modular seating — sometimes called sectionals — is becoming more and more popular with furniture consumers.

Modular is a shiny new word in the vocabulary of modern furniture and it's one that's already received high marks. Although this upholstered furniture is only a year-and-a-half old, it's growing fast and has already graduated into the super-star status of a contemporary classic.

There are seven reasons — expressed by designers at Selig Furniture — that accounts for modular's strong popularity:

1. Modular is flexible. It can be used in the living or bedroom, foyer or family room. Ten pieces fill a living area, while two pieces become a bedroom chaise.

2. Individual pieces are easy-to-move from store to house, even easier to move from room to

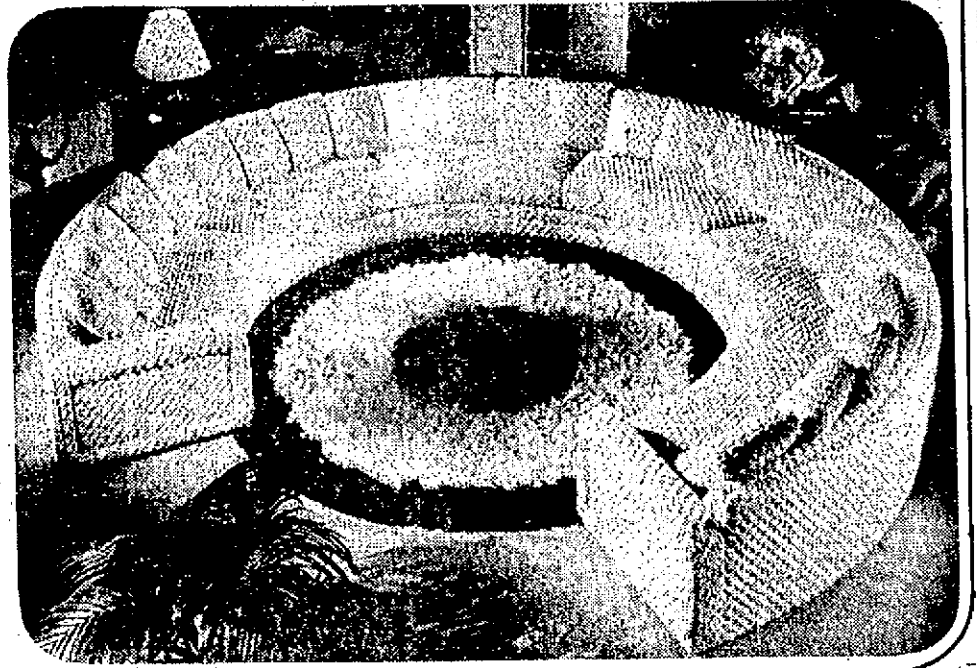
See MODULAR, Page F-4



This furniture is modular — a long, armless unit against the wall, cornered by two loveseats. The generous coffee table in the middle could also fit into the corners next to the upholstered units.  
By Selig.

It's hard to believe that beauty and function can join so perfectly. The pieces of this majestic sectional can be used separately or together to enrich any interior. The transitional design features random pillow back for casual comfort.

Upholstery is an arresting tufted Haitian cotton in creamy ecru. Custom designed for Aaron Schultz Furniture, 4321 Atlantic Ave.



## The bedroom throws some curves

Is man reverting to the treehouse — a sort of "Darwinism in reverse"?

It's true that, with increasingly contemporary tastes, he is building his houses — inside and out — of wood and glass, growing exotic shrubs indoors, coloring his decor in earth tones that imitate his backyard and choosing furniture of wood or wood lookalikes.

In the words of one designer, "We're returning to the monkey stage. But, at least, we're sophisticated monkeys."

While not everyone wants his home to rival Sherwood Forest, there is no denying that the rush for "the natural look" is growing stronger by the day. Houses are designed with the most simplistic lines and weathered materials to blend with the landscape — almost as if the owners wanted to forget there were walls there at all.

The desire to be unfettered is evident even in his taste in art, as contemporary man opts for the simple lines of abstract.

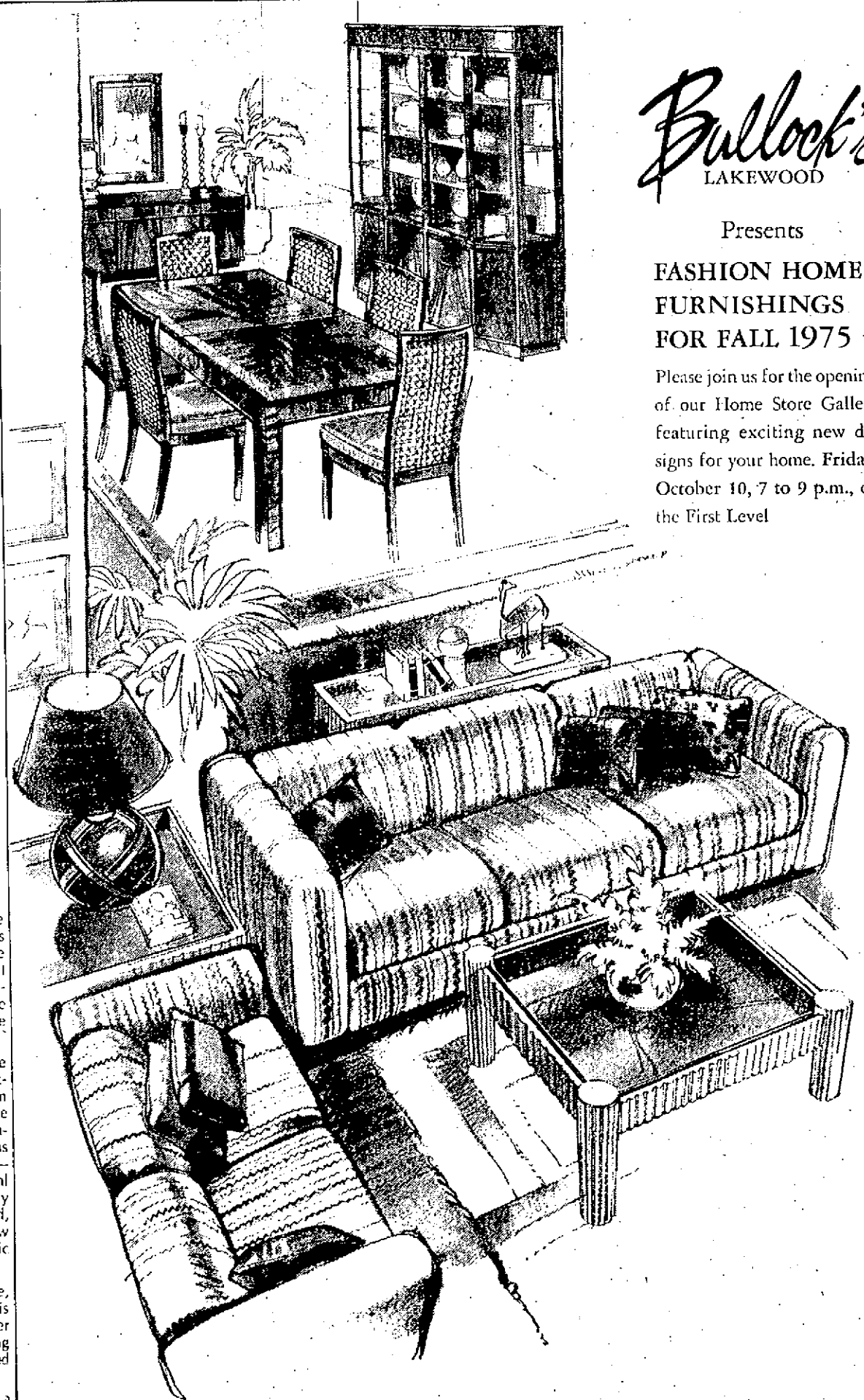
"It's the ultimate expression of freedom," says sculptress Swanee Morris, "because the artist can't tell you what to see."

Nowhere does nature call more strongly than in the bedroom, and it is here that we seem to have truly come full circle. Whereas early man slept on a pile of straw or reeds, as civilization rose, so did his bed, until, by the time of Louis XIV, small ladders were used to climb up.

Now, this tendency seems to be reversing itself. Today's beds are getting lower and sleeker, more free-form too. Man, it seems, likes to feel close to the earth, conscious or unconscious. And he can feel as earthy as he wants with a 79-inch round bed — a geometric wonder by Spherical Furniture Company that fits neatly into its own squared-off headboard, complete with bedspread and pillow shams. Round is nature's most basic shape, the gentlest and most inviting.

With this over-all return to nature, abject love of light and trees, this most casual approach to life, a closer look might show that man is learning to enjoy himself and his new-found freedom.

And, if this is so, then it's a valuable lesson he's learned from the birds and the bees.



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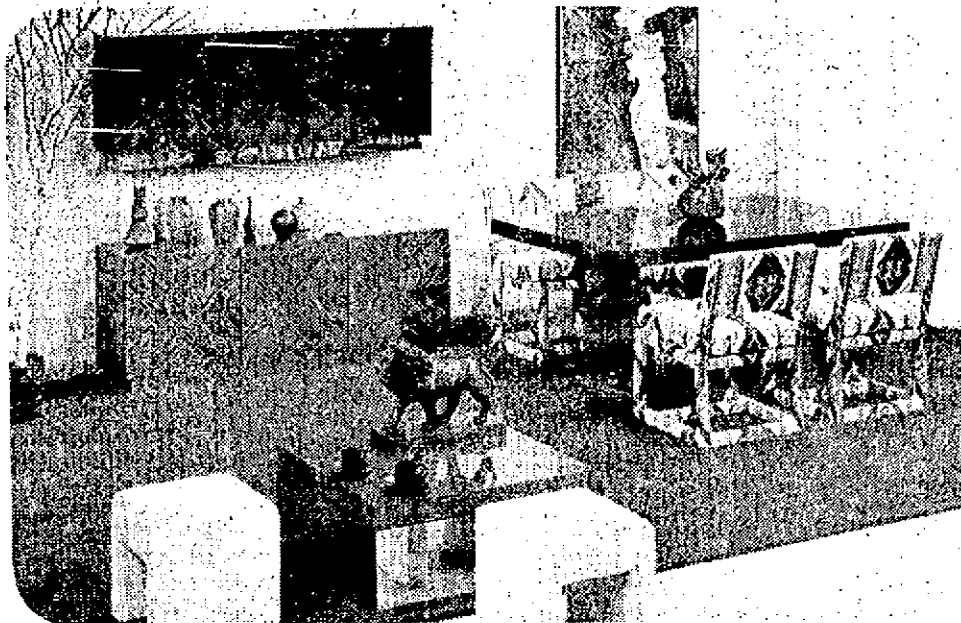
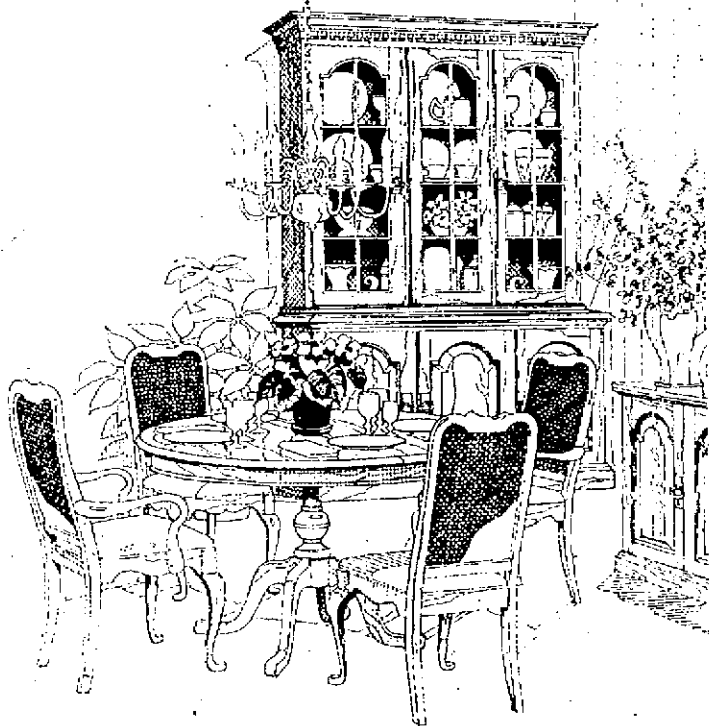
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Shop Mon. thru Fri., 10 am-9:30 pm; Sat., 10 am-6 pm; Sun., 12 noon to 5 pm | Bullock's Lakewood, 5005 Clark Ave., Lakewood, 634-5111

# Dining designs add flavor to decor

Eating pie in a corner may appeal to Jack Horner, but most people prefer dining rooms. For one thing, dining rooms are more comfortable; but more important, they can turn simple fare into a gourmet's delight — without any fanciful plum-pulling.



The ultimate in contemporary by Thayer Coggin . . . dining table of Brasilia wood veneer and mirror chrome base is highlighted by brightly upholstered side chairs in a straight-line style. The buffet, also of Brasilia wood veneer, is available as a hanging buffet or as a stack unit. Hanging China cabinet adds to the ensemble with that touch of class. At Danica on the Docks, 260 E. 22nd St., San Pedro.

You can't go wrong with the classic American traditional styling of Pennsylvania House furniture groupings. The lovely Queen Anne dining room is of solid cherry. Buffet has crown glass shelves, where the light seeps in to make any display dazzle. At Carl's American Traditional Furniture, 1400 E. Pacific Coast Highway — to open Oct. 19.

## Don't rely on fads to last too long

Expensive fads are one of the first fatalities of the economic crunch. Consumers are being forced to trade here-today, gone-tomorrow expenditures like trendy clothing and overstyled cars for investments that will have a more lasting appeal.

Furniture fads are another casualty of these money-conscious buying plans. The latest style that looks ridiculous once its popularity has passed, a color choice that sours with daily wear, a custom piece that won't move gracefully from one home to another. But the problem is how to distinguish what is a passing fancy and what is good value.

A design team at Drexel Heritage Furnishings offers these precautions:

Be suspicious of any furniture style that is pursued with exaggerated zeal; the current craze that everyone has to have. Look instead for classics marked by restrained, rather than gimmicky, styling,

sound materials and good workmanship.

Look for design integrity. Is a traditional piece an honest reflection of its predecessor? Check for authenticity in the choice of wood, in the ornamentation, in proportion and balance.

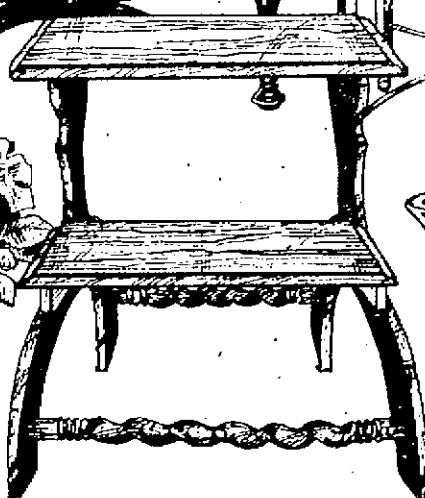
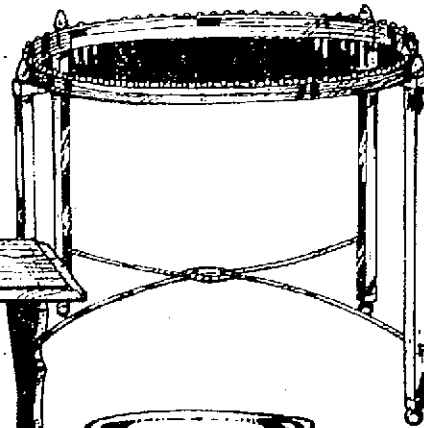
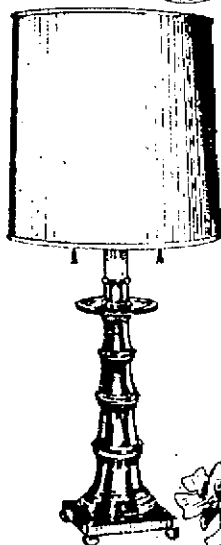
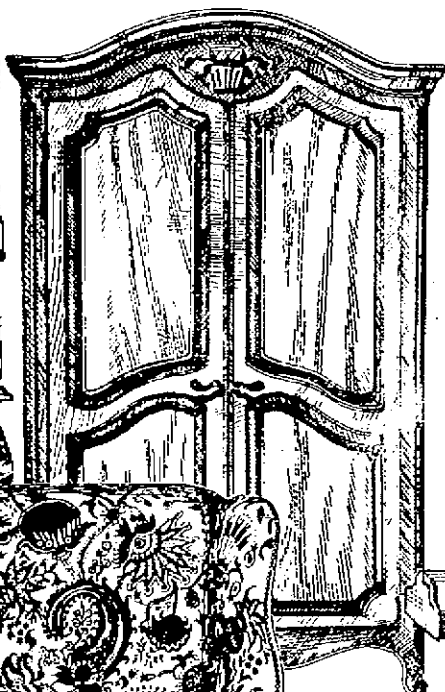
Consider the scale of furniture, not only with a present home in mind, but future ones as well. Will an oversized china cabinet endure the minimum of six moves an average family is scheduled to make in a lifetime?

Prepare for taste changes by building versatility into your buying plan. Select styles that mix well. Country French is the style most often cited by designers for its ability to meld with a variety of different periods.

Consider every furniture expenditure a long-range investment. Don't cut corners on quality to trim costs. The trade-off will only result in the need for untimely replacements—a much more costly buying plan in the long run.

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## The beauty of a creation and a mood

The awareness of the beauty of nature and interpretation of its art forms in decorative furnishings is obvious in the alabaster-colored velvet sofas — the popular loose cushion style — designed exclusively for Bullock's. The table is from Thayer Coggin. The honey burl table was designed by Long Beach's Milo Baughman. Original wall sculpture by Greg Copeland draws the drama of the room together as accented by matching burnt orange walls and carpet. Setting may be seen in the newly-decorated furniture department at Bullock's Lakewood.

# —Modular furniture—

(Continued from F-1)

room. And apartment people needn't worry about filling them into the elevator.

3. Modular, like much modern furniture, is moderately priced. Although modern can be as expensive as traditional, the simple lines of modular plus mass production make it easier to manufacture.

4. Count long life as a plus that modular offers. The simplistic design of the pieces, unfussy and architectural, makes it more than a fad. It's definitely a style for tomorrow, as well as for today.

Modular gives the kind of custom look that is usually only achieved by an interior designer with custom made upholstery. It's not difficult to figure how many pieces are needed in a room and since the units are small, they can fill an alcove, turn a corner or form a banquette.

6. Modular units fit many lifestyles. If entertaining a group of people is frequently on the calendar, then modular furniture is for you. And the more conventional can create a simple sofa with two corners and an armless section in between.

7. Modular upholstery makes decorating easy. Add a few lamps, some pillows and a few potted palms and your decorating problems are solved.

Although modular is a word that has been applied to storage pieces with standard widths for twenty-five years, it's only now that the same principles have been applied to seating.

Modular upholstery consists basically of only three pieces — a corner section (it can be round or square), an armless seat and an ottoman (optional) — all of them with the same dimensions, which means they can be multiplied along one wall, within one room or throughout a house.

According to Eli J. Ehrlich, Craft Associates vice president, "With America on the move, modular furniture offers variations that are virtually unlimited. With the new fad ever growing more casual life styles, this group does not restrict the consumer on room arrangements in varied location. With the use of modular furniture, the room actually can be tailored for the occasion."

"Also," he said, "this new furniture line is more portable than lines made with standard materials because weight is considerably reduced compared with standard furniture. So, the average housewife easily can change the configuration of any room."

Why did it take 25 years to think of it?

## Furniture first-aid

Have you had your fine wood furniture scarred by burns, scratches or beverage rings? Chances are you can make the repairs yourself and save on a costly refinishing job.

For alcohol spots where treatment has been delayed, a treatment with rottenstone and oil may be the best bet. Buy an ounce of rottenstone (available at paint or hardware stores) and put it in an old salt shaker. Put a

few drops of salad oil on the damaged area and shake on enough rottenstone to make a paste. Using a clean, soft cloth, rub briskly with the grain of the wood.

Superficial scratches often can be camouflaged with a simple application of furniture wax. For deeper scratches, try applying a paste wax with a fine grade (000) steel wool, rubbing gently with the grain of the wood.

## How to stretch the furniture dollar

One economical way of stretching the furniture dollar is by using your imagination to place conventional pieces of furniture in other rooms of the house — or apartment. For example, take an essential purchase — the bedroom suite. It is recommended by experts to buy the whole suite rather than piece-by-piece. Unlike china or silverware manufacturers, most furniture firms do not keep a pattern in their line for more than two years. So don't run the risk of being unable to match up your particular style or design.

There's no decorating rule forbidding putting a handsome armoire in the living-room. Many interior designers use them for the storage of portable TV sets, record players or tape decks in the family room or den. Where there's no fireplace, they make an excellent focal point around which to group sofas and chairs.

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OPENING SOON

## Carl's

### AMERICAN TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

Carl's new store will be opening soon — exclusively featuring American Traditional Furniture designs in a gallery atmosphere.

The new store will be located at 1400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, right next door to the main store, and is expected to open in just a few weeks.

Vignette room settings of living room, bedroom and dining rooms will be appropriately accessorized to suggest the truly decorated home environment. Wall coverings including papers, brick, paneling are effectively used throughout the store interior. Areas of wood plank flooring, vinyls, carpeting and area rugs also are used to create additional interest.

Carl's New American Traditional Store will feature many famous brand names long associated with fine furniture. Pennsylvania House, solid cherry, pine and oak collections; Hickory Furniture, Masterpiece Collection of Mahogany; Temple-Stuart, pioneer treasury; Maddox, mahogany and cherry secretary desks; American Drew, Cherry and Oak bedroom and dining room groups; Aireloom sleep sets and sofa beds; Frederick Cooper, Rembrandt, Georgian Lighting lamps; Hickman, occasional pieces; Kirsch bedspreads; Trend and Ridgeway floor clocks.

Carl's new store will be opening soon. Please stop and look us over. We think something very special is in our store for you.

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## Carl's

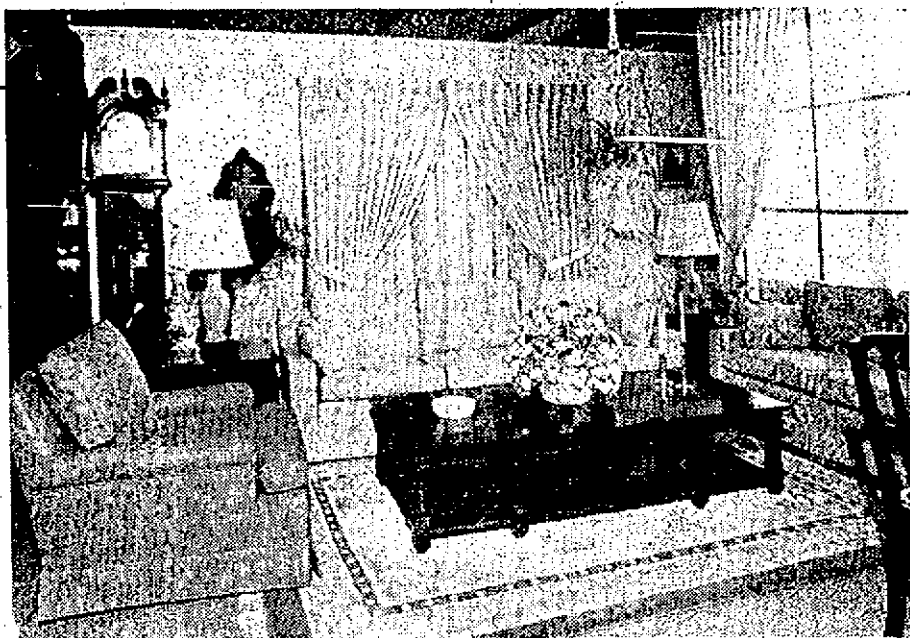
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FINE FURNITURE FOR OVER 50 YEARS





## Think traditional

Think the traditional look is staid and conservative? Not necessarily, as seen in this sofa and loveseat duo by Ethan Allen. Unholstered in cheerful bright yellow and orange floral pattern, this comfortable grouping will brighten your life and your living room. Tangerine lounge chair adds luxurious color accent. All wood coffee table and matching end tables are by Classic Manor. At Carriage House Furniture, 2700 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance.



## Use bright colors

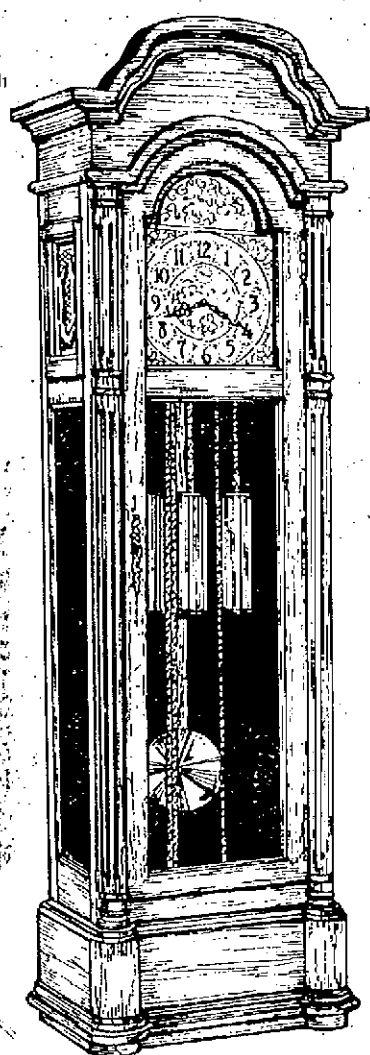
Don't shy away from bright colors and bold designs. Perhaps the fastest way to inject a cheerful design motif is at floor level, usually the largest unbroken expanse in the room. And you can use happy color combinations on counter tops and wall paneling.

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The time is right for grandfather

The time is right, as is the time piece. The beautiful Longfellow grandfather clock is 80 inches tall and hand carved of solid alder wood. Majestic dial is solid brass and features brass numbers and second hands. Movement is an eight day triple chime with deep, mellow tone. At California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

## Your Dream of a More Beautiful Home can come True!



*Karastan*

All the plushness, color and style you've always dreamed about in a carpet. Karastan "Eloquence," a deep thick lush nylon pile in beautiful rich shades of color. Over 26 luscious colors like Mandarin Orange, Persian Gold, Antique Rose, Chiffon Blue, Glacial Mist, Silken Ivory, Bronze Topaz, Barik Walnut and others.

The best news of all, Karastan has authorized a limited time sale on this quality carpet. Through the month of October we have reduced the price of Eloquence from \$22.00 to \$16.95 sq. yd. A saving of over \$5.00 a yard. So if you are in the market for quality carpet, see Eloquence by Karastan at Harlow's, The Carpet People since 1930.

REGULARLY \$22.00 ON SALE **16<sup>95</sup>** SQ. YD.

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## Decorating yourself is rewarding, fun

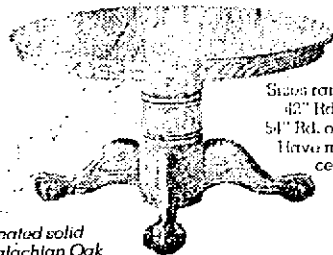
More and more Americans are tightening their belts and eliminating those extras which they feel they can do without. If you have tightened your belt and have eliminated employing a professional

decorator, but would still like to do it yourself, at less expense and with, perhaps, greater challenge, here are a few suggestions:

First, explore your cellar, attic and your neighbor's garage sale and find a battered chest of drawers, or a simple block-style piece of furniture. Next, obtain a pre-pasted or self-adhesive wall paper that has a matching fabric. Cover your furniture with the paper and create a curtain from the color-coordinated fabric. If you'd rather use thin-slatted blinds, which are easier to maintain than curtains, choose a striped wallpaper for the furniture, and follow through with the same stripes in your blinds.

Once your blinds are up and the furniture which matches them is in the room, you might feel adventurous and create a wall graphic with the same colors and striped pattern on the ceiling. And do it with confidence, because you are the talented decorator, or at least, your visitors will never know the difference.

## SOLID OAK ANTIQUE REPLICA TABLES



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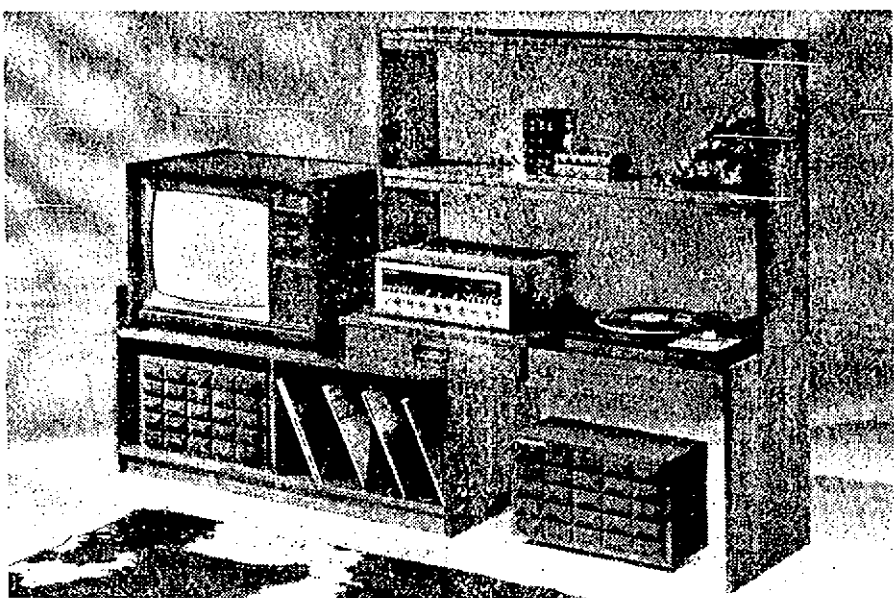
Tables available in three style bases — BALL and CLAW leg, SCROLL leg and PRIMITIVE leg.

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## Super Space saver

When space is a problem, Ello's new X-Span provides the solution. Available in white or walnut, it goes around corners, extends along a wall to any length required and makes news as a home entertainment center specifically engineered to accept maximum sizes in audio/video components at the newly-expanded Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.



## Clocks team fashion with function

Specially cultivated for the domestic scene, Mod Mushrooms frame a sparkling new electric clock finished in a choice of bright green or sunny yellow with white accents. While designed primarily for kitchen use, it will be equally at home in other areas such as family rooms, dining areas, hallways and playrooms. By New Haven division of Burwood Products.

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## A GOOD INVESTMENT

# Lighting makes a big impression

Putting your money into the home furnishing item which will make the biggest impression is one of the secrets of decorating.

The dining room lends itself to this clever shortcut even more so than other rooms of the house. You should be inclined to spend a little extra on an eye-catching chandelier that will be admired and will become the center of attention. Its twinkling lights can magically transform or glamorize your other furniture. And a new chandelier often is the lowest cost and easiest way to improve the look of a room.

Don't be afraid of size either when making your selection. Today's average 9 x 11-foot room can take a chandelier with a 24 to 28 inch diameter. Even if your breakfast or din-

ing table is only a 44-inch round, it usually will need a 24-inch chandelier to achieve the correct sense of proportion.

Be sure to hang this important piece of furnishing close enough to the table. It should be at eye level when a person enters the room. A good

measure is about 30 to 36 inches from the top of the table.

As for fretting about energy, you'll be relieved to know that only about 80 kilowatt hours of electricity are used

per month for lighting an eight-room house during the winter months, as compared with a frost-free refrigerator which burns up 175 to 200 kilowatt hours per month.

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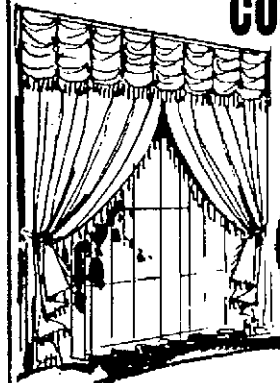
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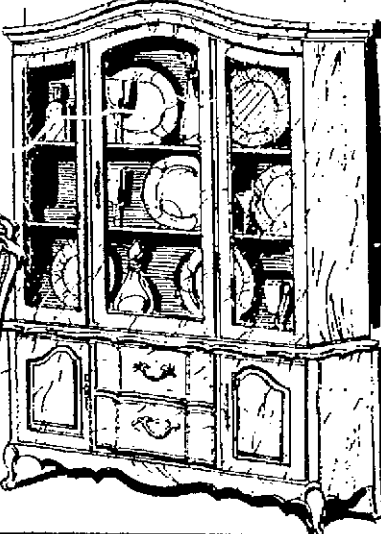
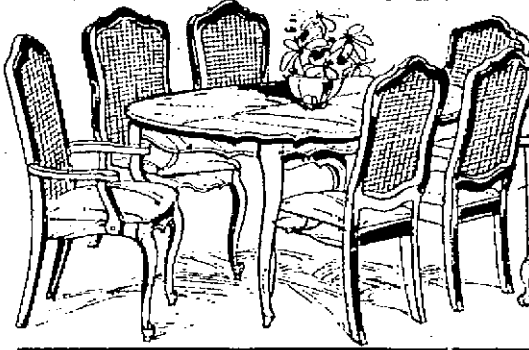
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**Dooley's FURNITURE MART**





Elegance and refinement grace the beautiful Coventry dining room group by Howard. The table and china cabinet are solid ash with a white oak veneer. The lighted cabinet has four glass doors and adjustable glass shelves to show off china and silver at its loveliest. Side chairs are cane back, while arm chairs are upholstered. Available at Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.



—the old  
is the new

The old and the new blend effectively in this new look in dining room arrangements. The contemporary dining table is olive ash burl and is striking in its simplicity of design. Imported English chairs add a traditional flavor. The carved armoire is of continental pine. Exclusively at Lloyds of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.

## How to buy a mattress

### Does your bedroom induce needed sleep

No matter how beautifully furnished and decorated, your bedroom can be a flop as a sleep-inducer.

What you sleep on may be a greater contributing factor than you think. Mattresses that are too old, too hard, or too soft are sleep detractors. A hard mattress has no resilience and may lead to aching muscles. A soft mattress sags with no little support. An old one can be too lumpy. For restful sleep your bed should maintain your body in a straight line, while cushioning your body contours gen-

According to Curt Wyatt of Acme Mattress Co., 3425 E. Anaheim, your bed also should give you room to stretch and turn and still provide head-to-toe support.

However, before you rush out and buy a new mattress, Wyatt suggests you ask yourself a few questions.

Do you prefer inner-spring or foam?

Would you be more comfortable with queen or king-size bedding?

Are you allergy-prone?

Do you like a soft mattress or a firm one?

You'll be living with your new mattress ten years or more, Wyatt says, so make sure you choose the right one.

Here are a few ideas to think about before purchasing a mattress:

The most foolproof way to test a new mattress is to lie down on it. Not gingerly sitting on the edge — but kick off your shoes and stretch out full length. Ideally, husband and wife should shop for a mattress together. Then both can turn from side to side and tell if there's balanced firmness so two sleepers can shift and move independently. Don't shop for a mattress when you're

tired — at this point, anything short of a board will feel good to you.

And now, how do you decide the degree of firmness you want in a mattress?

Wyatt, also, has some suggestions:

Testing is again the best way to provide this answer since there are no industry standards for measuring firmness. And again, the way to test is to lie down on the bed.

What's firm to you may be too hard for someone else. Generally, mattresses are labeled as medium, firm, extra-firm, and super-firm (the latter usually recommended only for someone with a back ailment).

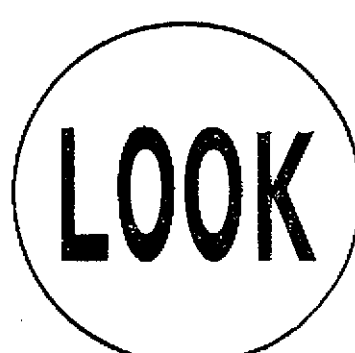
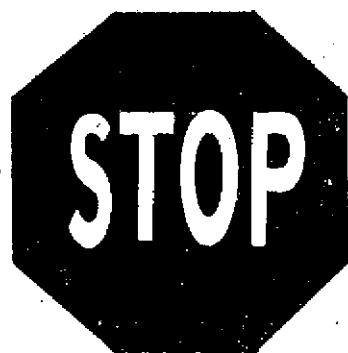
The right choice for you is a mattress which supports your body at the vital pressure points, keeps the spine straight and provides surface comfort to soothe tired muscles.

Since Americans are growing larger every generation, Wyatt says the bedding industry is producing larger sizes in beds. In fact, the 54 x 75-inch double bed is slowly retiring from the scene and the new modern double beds are becoming the "in" thing — the 60 x 80-inch queen size bed and the 76 x 80-inch king sized bed.

Before World War II, the queen and other super sizes were available only as custom designs in bedding. The need for larger beds has grown steadily ever since — right along with each bigger generation.

### Carpet color

Hot new color trend in floor covering for fall seems to be earth tones, according to the designers and colorists of America's leading carpet mills. It's the homemakers' desire for a simpler, more fundamental lifestyle and an increased awareness and appreciation of natural materials, it is felt. Colors that are gaining in favor are suede, leather, bone, bark and sand.



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CARPET

## INVESTIGATE!!

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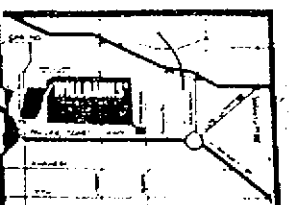
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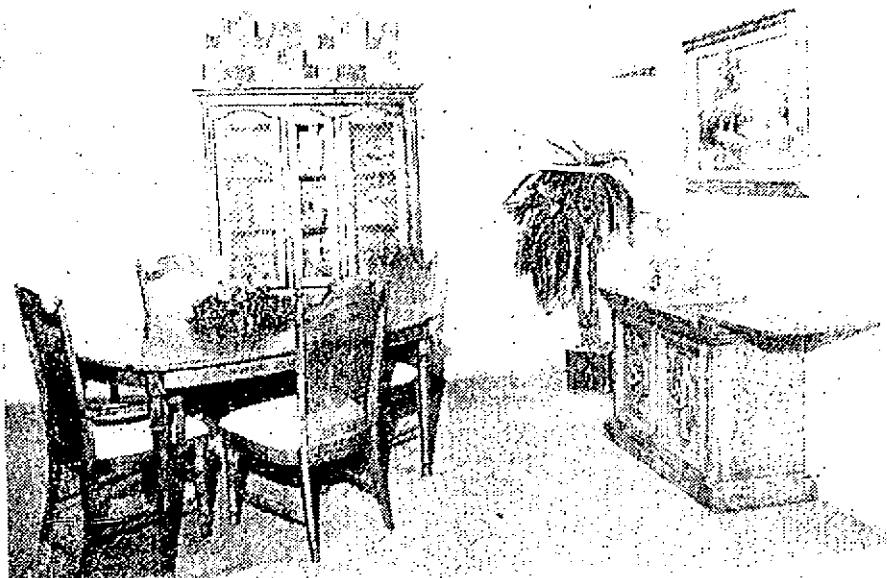
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The Westgate group adds elegance and tradition to today's dining room. Table is in rich pecan finish, while chairs feature luxurious fabric on deluxe crown seat, and high cane back. China cabinet is solid oak with metal grilles and glass shelving. At J.C. Penney, Lakewood Center, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey and Carson Mall.



## Dining groups have designs on style



A dining room setting that would blend with any decor... the design is carried out from table to large china cabinet, and chairs. Dark wood finish gives any table setting that touch of elegance for any meal. At Dooleys Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

## Bicentennial influence is here

The Bicentennial flavor is seen in a wide range of home fashions, and it starts with 18th Century English design, since much of the better furniture in Colonial America was either imported from England or made by local cabinet-makers who copied English styles.

To create this warm, comfortable decor in your own home, look for heavy furniture that has massive architectural lines. Look for the genuine hardwood that was used in the original—the mighty oak. Oak is sturdy and strong, and its wide grain pattern adds strength and interest to the furniture's appearance.

For your Country English dining room or kitchen, look for a handsome oak hutch with heavy beveled glass doors on top and paneled doors on the bottom that conceal drawers and perhaps an adjustable shelf.

For the table, you can choose either a trestle table with its long, refectory-like design; a pedestal model that eliminates the problem of table legs interfering with human legs; or a round extension table. Look for heavy rope turnings, masterfully crated in holly oak.

Rope turnings in oak is an important detail to look for in the bedroom, too, particularly in massive posts of a canopy bed. In traditional oak,

the four poster takes on a feeling of comfort and security.

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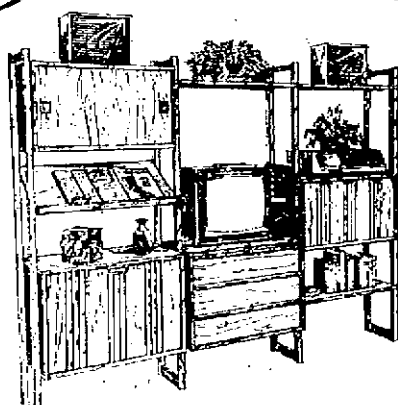
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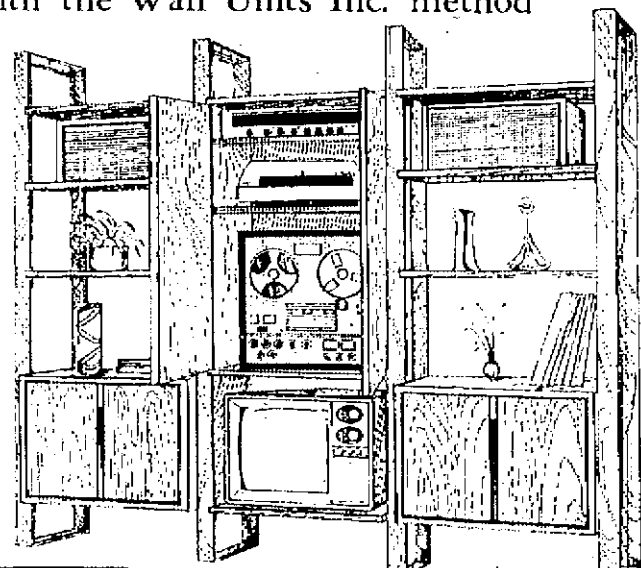


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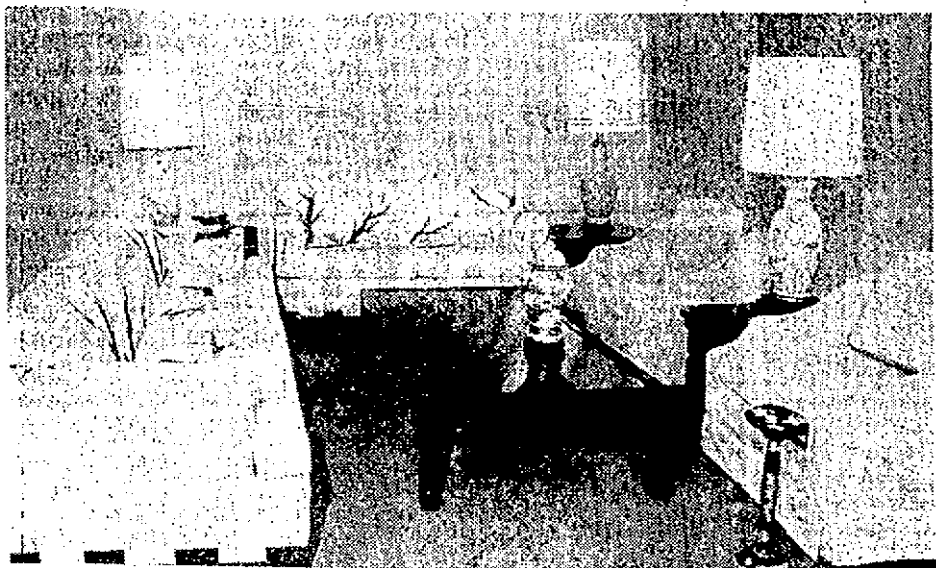
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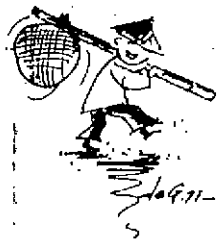
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## East meets West in Oriental styling



The Matsu sofa and loveseat show Oriental styling at its loveliest. Custom quilted fabric is hand painted in a "Ming Tree" design. Plush velvet arm chairs are available in a variety of coordinating colors. At East-West-Furniture, 2929 W. Ball Road, Anaheim.

## Throw away all the rules—use rattan

You can throw away the rules and let yourself go when creating backgrounds for rattan furniture, according to the Summer & Casual Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Rattan injects a whole new feeling of carefree living into rooms. The continuing surge in

popularity of rattan and wicker may be the result of more and more people travelling to the Orient and seeing rattan furniture used extensively. Wicker is reminiscent of grandmother's porch furnishings. However, the new wicker is available in both tradi-



tional and contemporary designs.

There are a number of reasons why rattan and wicker can be used to such good advantage in homes for any age families:

Its unusual flexibility—difficult to match with regular wood furniture.

Seating units are particularly comfortable, inasmuch as rattan backs have a resilience not found in wood chair and sofa frames.

Rattan and wicker furniture is available for any room.

Both rattan and wicker are available in collections and groups for sophisticated decor and, again, for very informal settings. Prices range from low-medium to high.

Color is a big plus. You can get rattan in finishes ranging from white to dark teakwood, with many soft tints and bright hues in between. And the homemaker can change her color scheme when she likes by applying a new coat of lacquer.

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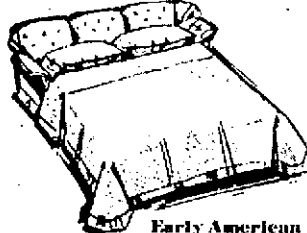
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SIZE

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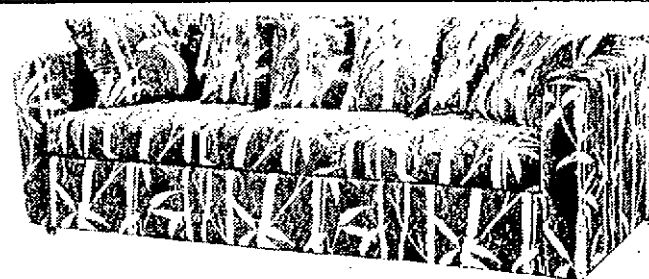
### Pillow Talk Convertible

Pillow back design... now a Riviera convertible. Six matching throw pillows form the back of this exciting convertible sofa — complete with a Queen size mattress, available in full size also.

Starting as low

as

**\$439<sup>95</sup>**



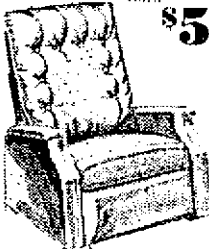
### RECLINERS



2-POSITION

A beautiful 2-position recliner in vinyl.

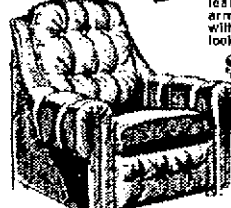
**\$59**



3-POSITION

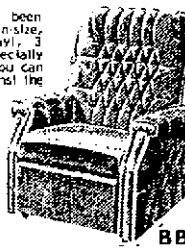
A real man-size, king-size recliner featuring fitted arm straps in vinyl with the deep tufted look of leather.

**\$159**



The one you've been waiting for. Man-size, deep-tufted vinyl, 3 positions and specially constructed so you can put it right against the wall.

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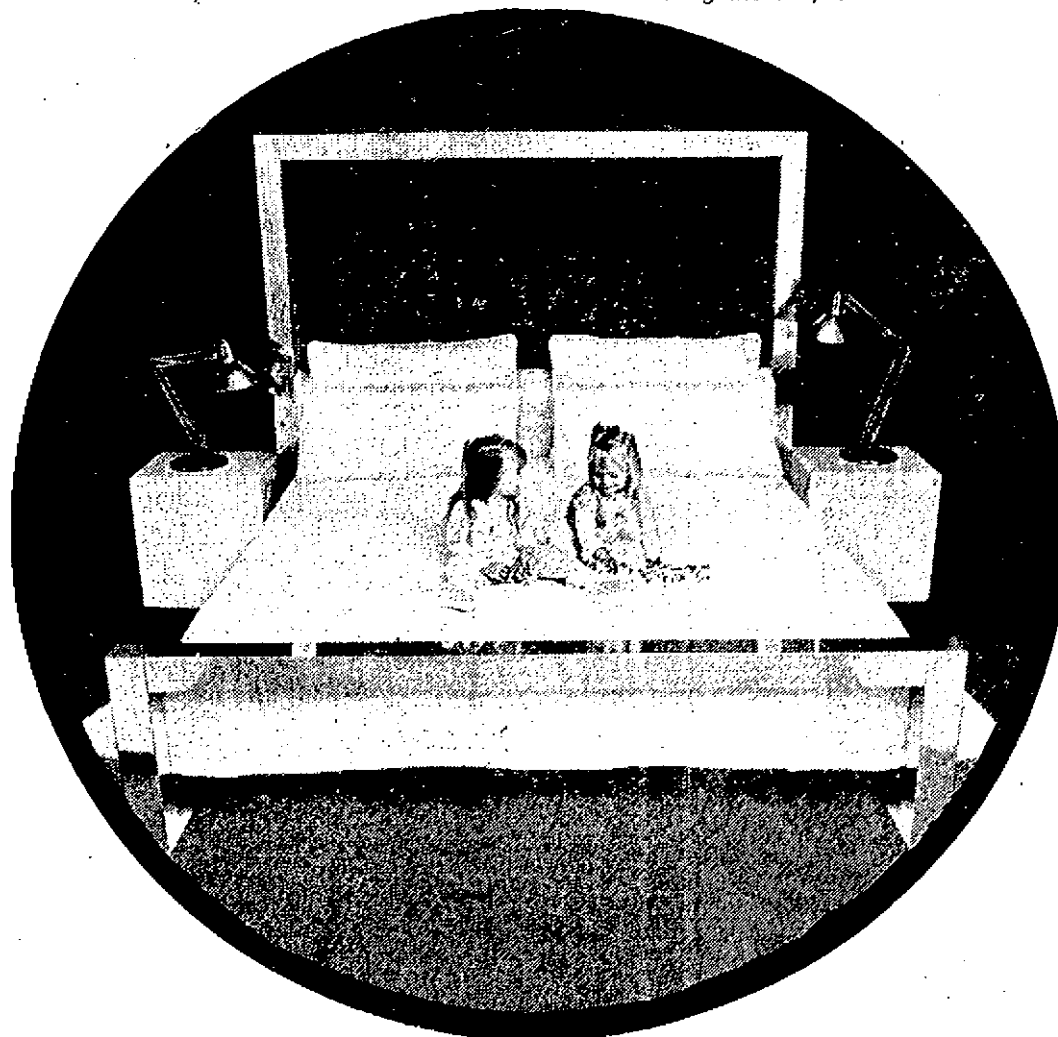
If you're looking for the new—the exciting—and the unusual in contemporary furniture, then you'll feel right at home in Danica. You see, we have a whole world of new ideas for you at our stores. Like this gleam of a bed.

You may have always dreamed of owning a chrome bedframe like this. At Danica we'll make your dreams come true.

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wooden ones from Scandinavia. And several razzle-dazzlers from the good old U.S.A. In fact, we have a whole world of new bedroom ideas for you at our stores.

You can do your exploring daily from 10-6, and Sunday from 12-5. Your BankAmericard and Master Charge are welcome and financing is available. And remember, we have a staff of expert designers to put all your discoveries together for you.



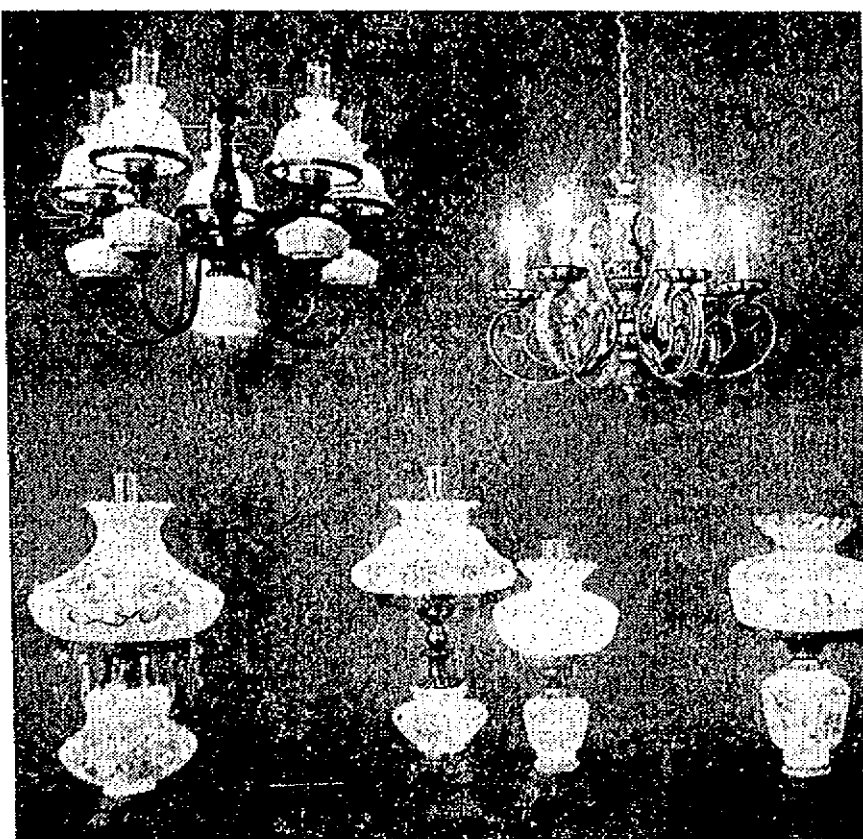
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## Lighting the way to stylish design

Nothing like a cozy room on a cold, winter night. Warm rich tones are produced through cased glassed shades, all hand painted in delicate floral designs and soft, muted colors. At Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd.



## Water damage

Water, if not wiped up immediately from a wood surface, will in time penetrate a protective wax coating and create spots. Apply a small amount of paste wax with fine grade (000) steel wool to the damaged area, working with the grain of the wood, then polish. The rottenstone and oil method also is effective.

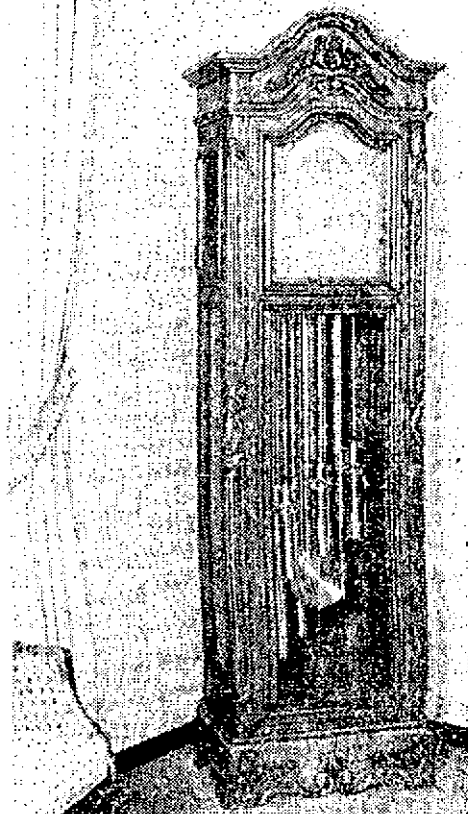
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## In the face of time, it's a masterpiece

Truly a traditional masterpiece designed especially for the California home. Manufactured to meet rigid quality furniture standards and backed by a two-year guarantee, these clocks feature Urgos rod triple chime movements, beveled plate glass and all solid woods. Optional tubular movements and dials to choose from at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

## Change scene with blinds

Shade cloth vertical blinds make marvelous scene-changers. Hung wall to wall and floor to ceiling, they can hide bad plaster and lend fresh definition and architectural emphasis to windows. Light control remains absolute because they swivel 180 degrees, letting in, or shutting out, as much of the world as desired, without relinquishing an iota of their handsome linear look. Nor do they interfere with heating or cooling systems; the

vanes merely have to be rotated to take radiator heat or air conditioner cool in stride.

Sill-length verticals do a number of specific jobs. A window wall burdened with radiator bulge and too-high sills can be deftly tempered with shade cloth vertical blinds hung within the window frame.

Shade cloth vertical blinds can be used for sweeping decorative control. The verticals cross a sliding glass door, turn a corner and

flow into another window wall without a break. Since sliding glass doors are so prevalent now in balconied apartment or sun rooms, it is most important to know how to treat them with functional ease and grace. Closed, the verticals do their usual room-flattering job and, when one wants to go on to the terrace, they fold back vane on vane, almost to nothingness, a very important plus in today's world of indoor-outdoor living.

## Whiten piano keys

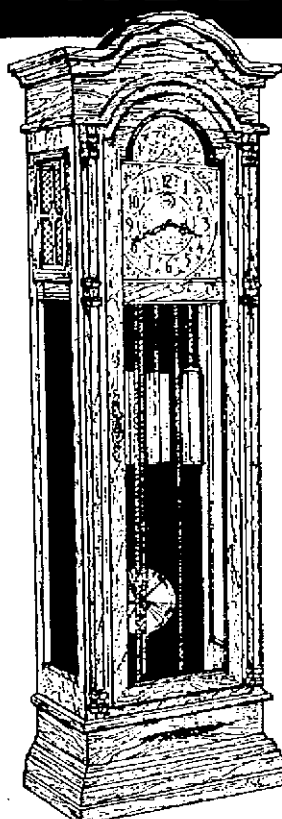
If your piano has plastic keys that are slightly yellowed, you may be able to whiten them by using a flannel cloth moistened with lemon juice. Treat the wood

cabinet like any fine piece of furniture. Occasionally use a fine paste wax applied sparingly and buffed thoroughly with a soft, clean cloth.

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SEE FOR YOURSELF



Chaucer \$998.  
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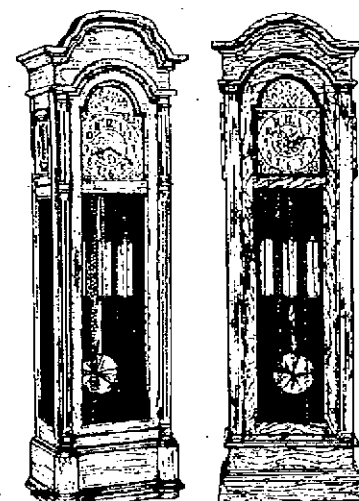
- Highest-Quality German Triple Chime Movement. NO PLASTIC!
- Beautiful Deep Sound From Large Chime Block.
- 3/4" Thick Back Finished As The Front. Mitered Corners.
- Heavy, Solid Custom Shaped Mouldings. NO PLASTIC!
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Addison \$1098  
84" Tall

... and These Extras:

- Hinged Access Doors With Cloth Cover
- Beveled Plate Glass 3 Sides
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Longfellow \$1098

Byron \$998

Available in November

- Longfellow — an 80 inch tall clock in Alder.
- Byron — a 78 inch clock in Ash.

With leaded glass \$1098



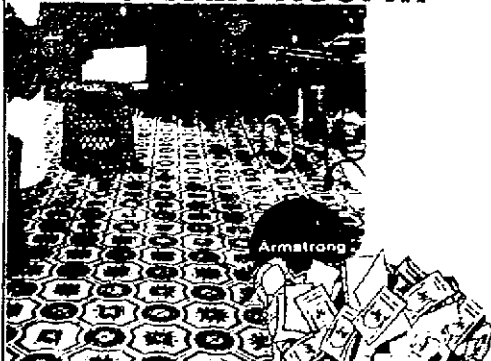
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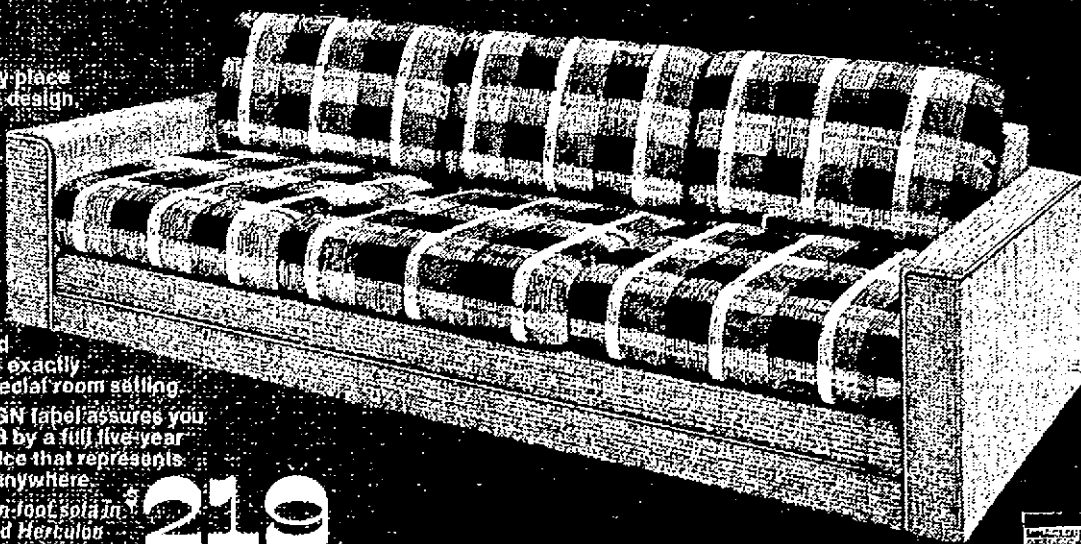
Made just the way you order it, just for you

RB FURNITURE is the only place you will see this exclusive design. the only place you can order it. And you'll see it in a coordinated complete room setting that will give you exciting ideas for your home.

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RB HOMEOWNERS DESIGN label assures you of quality furniture backed by a full five-year warranty, and sold at a price that represents the best value you'll find anywhere.

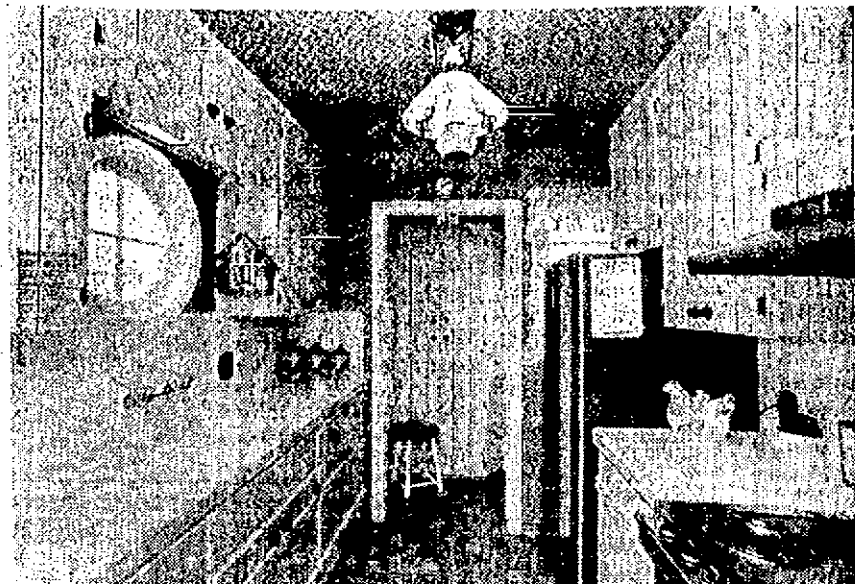
Classic contemporary seven-foot sofa in long wearing plaid and solid Herculan fabric with rich, comfortable texture.



219

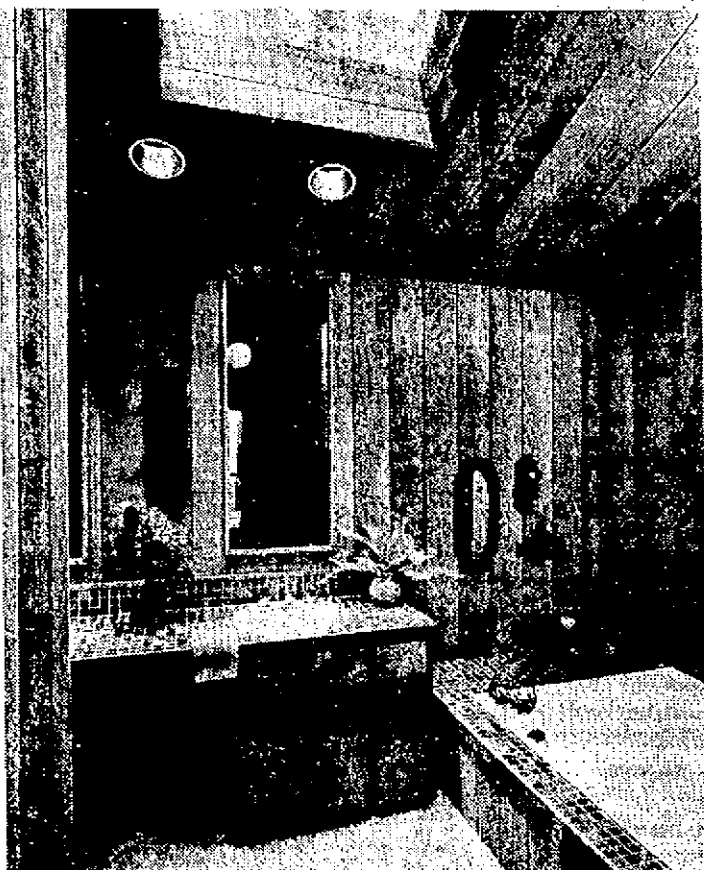
MANUFACTURED IN THE RB FACTORY EXCLUSIVELY FOR 53 RB FURNITURE STORES





Open up your kitchen - - - and let in the life

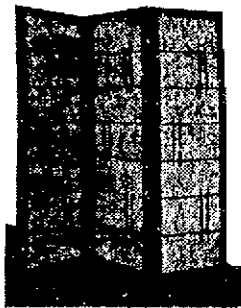
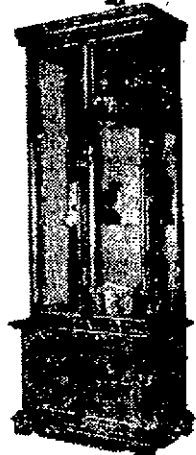
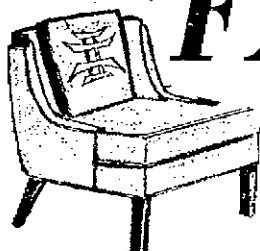
Find your kitchen less than inspiring lately? Then transform it with the help of Cabinetpak Kitchens, 7271 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Noble Malone, 212 W. 31st St., Long Beach, did just that and her kitchen with its new ranch plank cabinet fronts of white oak and new Formica surfaced counters created just the facelifting her small area needed. Cabinetpak remodels by using the existing cabinets — saving hours of long work and a hefty amount of money.



Don't forget the bath . . .

Too many people never think to give a bathroom a facelift — and it's so easy, especially if you do-it-yourself. This bath was paneled in 1x12-inch select, tight knot dry western real cedar — the resawn face with U-joint and tongue and groove is available for your project at Barr Lumber, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

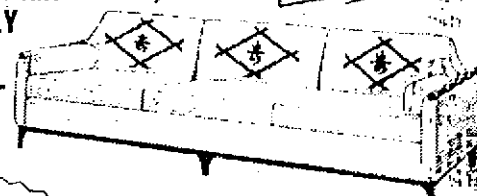
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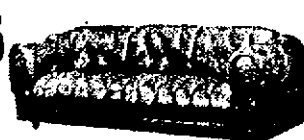
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RB Furniture offers latest trends in decor

The latest trends in home furnishings for 1976 are featured in specially designed showroom settings at the RB Furniture store in Long Beach.

Highlighting the best of the home furnishings market as well as RB's own made-in-the-factory Homemakers Designs, the displays range from traditional to the most modern look in home furniture.

"Individuality is the desired look in home furnishings," said George Spencer, manager of the Long Beach store, Lakewood Boulevard at Stearns. "The personal taste and life style of the consumer is the most important consideration when our decorator-salesmen design a room for a customer."

Spencer pointed out the increased use of the store's free decorating service by knowledgeable customers.

"Through trial and error, many people have learned to avoid costly mistakes by using a decorator. Our decorators like to work from a

scale drawing of the room to be furnished and color coordinate and plan each detail."

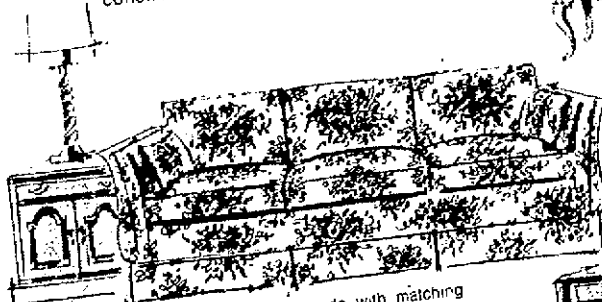
RB Furniture also has a store at 11727 South St., Artesia. The stores are open seven days a week and weeknights until 9 p.m.

Come on over to our house and choose the sofa that makes you feel at home.

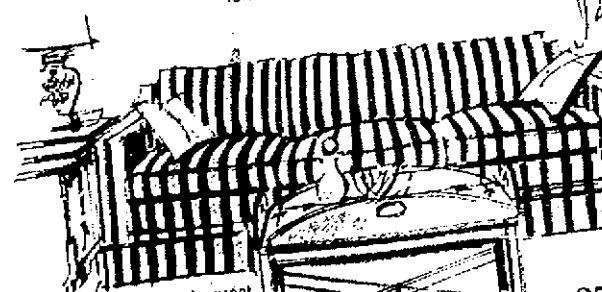
We've made it easy for you to have the style sofa you want in the right fabric and at a price that makes sense. Choose any one of these four beautiful sofas and then have it made up specially for you in any fabric from our extra wide choice of weaves, textures, patterns, and colors . . . each at this special price. Or you can choose from higher priced fabrics at comparable savings. Visit our Ethan Allen Gallery soon and let our home planners help you select a sofa that's just right for your home.

All sofas feature Ethan Allen quality construction, arm covers, and lined kick pleats.

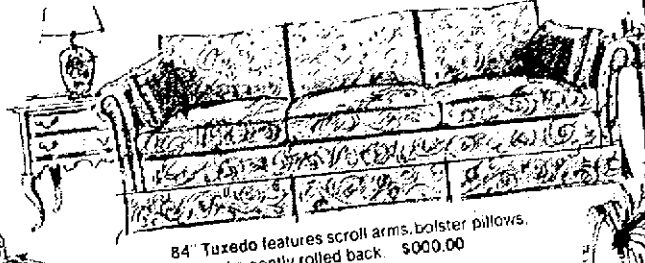
Now . . . Made to your Special Order . . . any Ethan Allen sofa shown here in your choice of over 240 different colors from a select group of over 60 different fabrics . . . each at one low price \$599.00



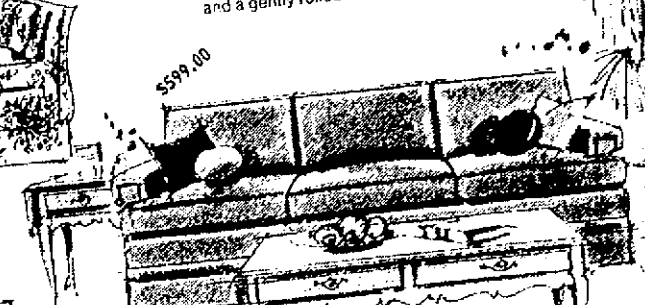
86" Bombay Tuxedo with matching arm bolsters creates a gracious formal look. \$599.00



89" Slope-Arm looks great with any style of furniture. \$599.00



84" Tuxedo features scroll arms, bolster pillows, and a gently rolled back. \$500.00



\$599.00

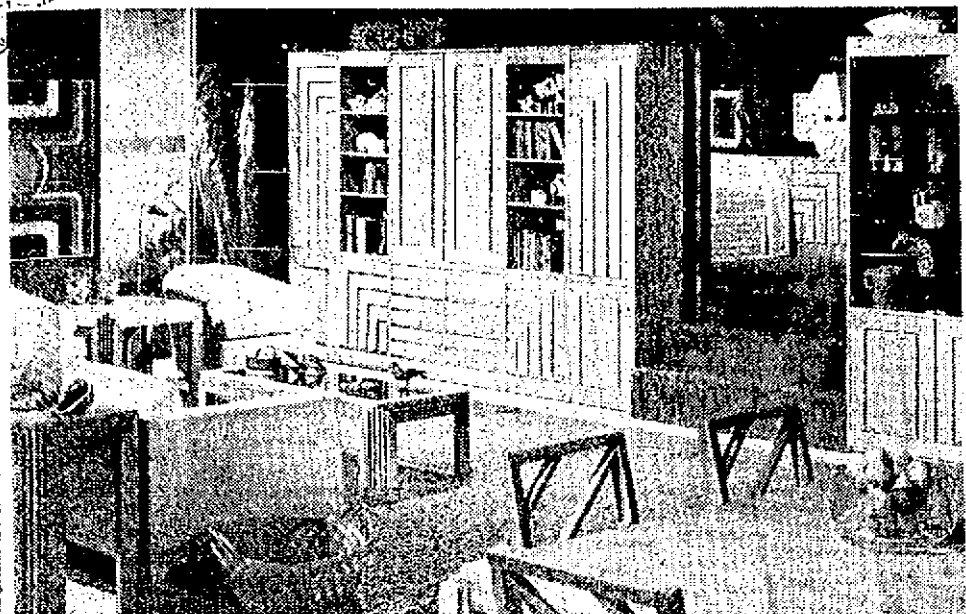
82" Lawson lends itself to both formal and informal rooms \$599.00



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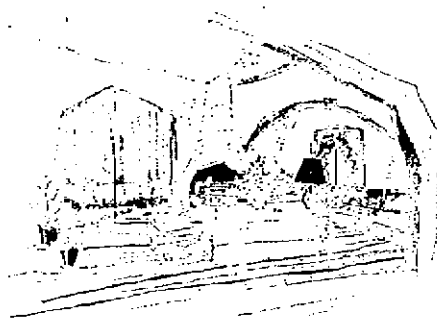


## The trend toward naturalism

The recent trend to naturalism in home decorating has had a profound influence in the types of furniture which are available today. Any good store or home furnishings will offer a surprising number of groups which feature lighter finished woods.

Naturalism started perhaps with the flower children of the early sixties who put together plain pine boards from the lumber yard, the vanguard decorators who stripped away the dark finish of fine antiques and, the clever homemakers who stripped the finish from the large round dining tables from the golden age of oak pieces which were manufactured in America in the twenties and thirties.

As reflected in decorating, this trend of naturalism was essentially a rejection of what many people grew up with — the darker finishes and more formal styles of furniture. But it's also an expression of getting back to the basics, of simpler life styles, of a return to nature and pure forms.



## Plants add touch of outdoors to decor

Plants have adorned interiors for hundreds of years. They surpass all other decoration in giving individuality to home settings, for there is infinite variety in their form, color and seasonal growth.

Today homeowners are very much aware of contemporary design. They have a well-developed sense of color and an overwhelming urge in the face of mass production to give their homes a special imprint. This still-growing interest has made potential plant growers of almost everyone in apartment or house or considering decoration of a new home.

In today's open plan home, and in many older ones remodeled in a similar manner, planters are often built into floors and wells to serve functionally as room dividers or to give textural interest to plain wall surfaces.

Furniture designers, too, are providing planter pockets in tables, lamps, and wall brackets. The tailored quality of modern furniture needs the softening influence that plants bring to a room. In such a decor, plants are not considered just extra decoration but are a

fundamental part of the interior.

Plants are the least expensive way to decorate, and if decorating mistakes are made, they are the easiest and least expensive to correct. Young married couples with a limited budget and a dollar or two to spend on exotic greens from the florist can fill a bare spot for months, using the foliage fresh at first, later dried.

House plants must be related to the objects around them. As with flower arrangements, containers for plants should harmonize in spirit with the rest of the room. A bronze bowl with a pot of aspidistra enhances a home decorated in the Oriental manner.

A collection of cacti and succulents in a natural wood container belongs in a southwestern ranch house.

A milk glass compote holding trailing ivy seems right with colonial styles. These are happy blendings of container, plant, and decoration.

Colors must harmonize too. The color in the plant material no longer need be left to chance. You can plant material in almost any color, but to insure a

match, take fabric and plant samples when you shop.

A well-dressed room reflects such painstaking attention to detail.

Whether you choose small plants or large ones, plantings have far more function than in the past. They solve decorating and architectural problems.



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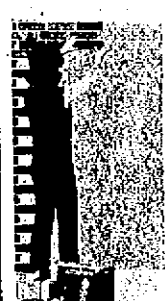
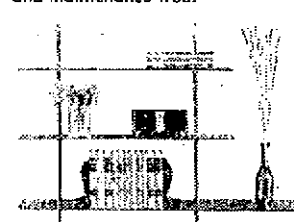
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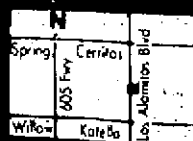
AMERICAN EXPRESS

Master Charge

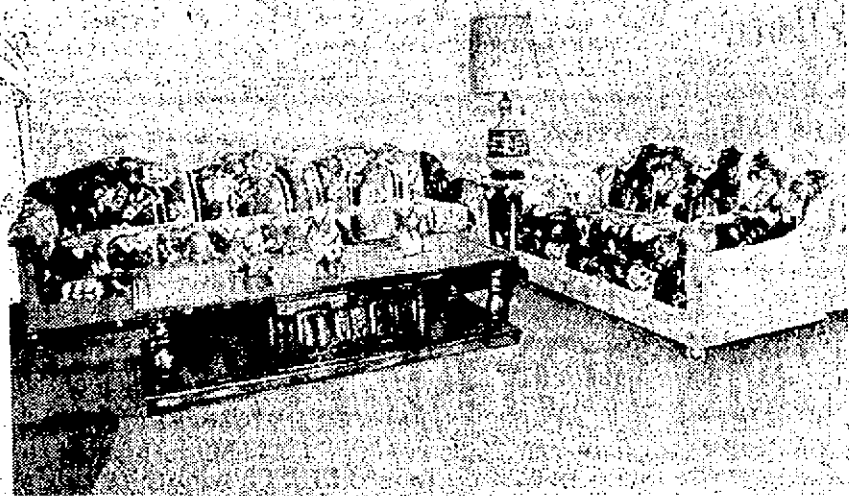
See How It's Done

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Two sofas  
better  
than one?



It looks traditional, but then, not quite traditional. The interesting new flavor to this sofa and love seat is its fabric combination. The velvet floral design comes in several subtle, decorator colors and is complemented by coordinated side and base panels. Loose cushion seats are as comfortable as they are stylish. At Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd.

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DREXEL  
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### Patterns plentiful in fabric

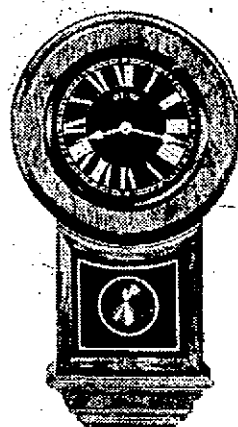
Flamestitch, Tree of Life, paisley and patchwork. The design inspiration may come from yesterday or tomorrow, but the overall fashion message in new upholstery fabrics is clear: patterns will be plentiful on furniture seen in stores this fall.

The velvet look has received new impetus from the use of easy-care fibers. Many consumers, however, are in the market for something new. They are discovering that it's fine to mix patterns in a room or even on the furniture itself. A bold floral on a sofa is often paired with a loveseat in a color coordinated stripe. A contemporary geometric might be matched up with a subtler geometric weave on the occasional chairs.

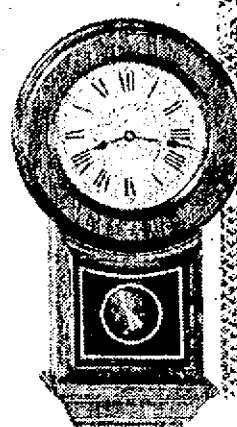
The range of patterns and colors to be seen for fall is rich and various. Fine-spun yarns and pastel colors are used in florals, leaf and vine traceries, flame-stitch styles, and even crewel and tapestry effects on traditional furniture. Bulkier yarns in earth tones and vivid primaries are used in geometrics, and stylized flowers on striped backgrounds for a contemporary flavor. The popular country look is represented by cheery bandana squares and patchwork patterns. Pewter is a matchable new neutral. To offset delicate new tones, dark backgrounds, black, brown, navy and bottle green, are shown extensively in the new prints.

In casual fabrics, plaids and stripes still abound, but not the flat, straight line styles of seasons past. Many have a primitive look, reminiscent of African textile designs. The geometric patterns of the American Indians also are evident, done in bulky yarns or thick and thin yarn variations. Even the lamer tattersalls and tartan plaids are done with tweedy or twill backgrounds, as opposed to plain weaves.

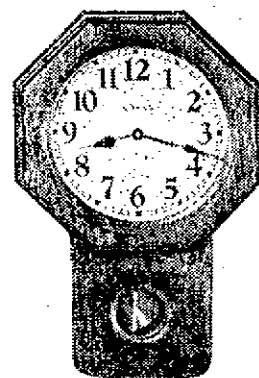
## An outstanding collection of "Traditional Americana"



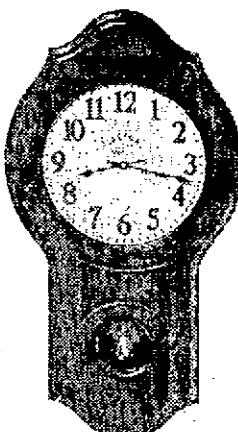
#C3862 Monmouth  
\$100.00



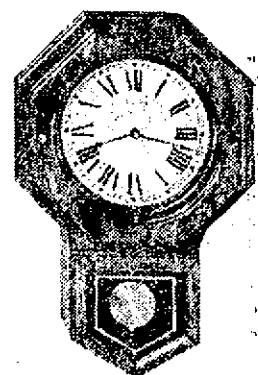
C3861 Monmouth  
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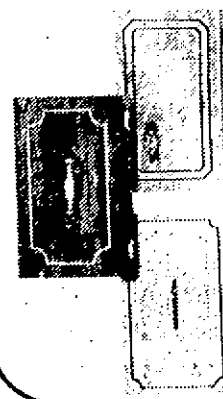
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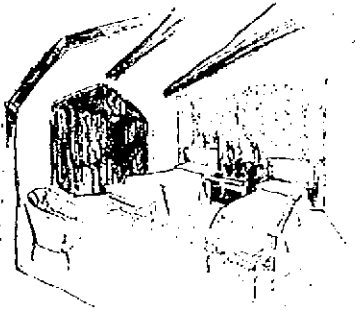
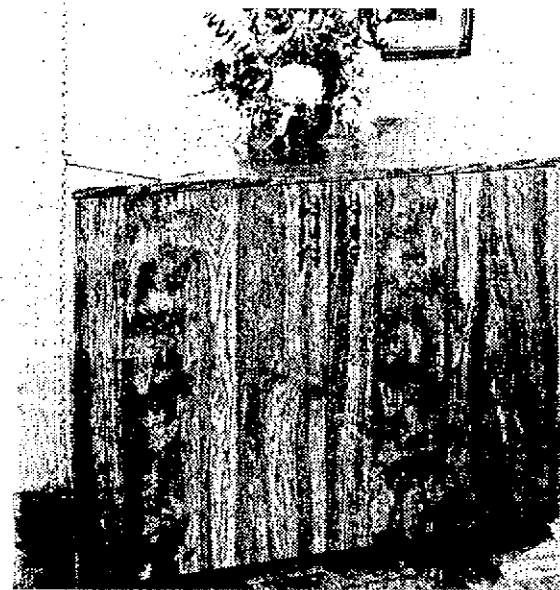
TURN YOUR  
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INTO  
GLAMOROUS  
NEW ONES





Furniture fads come and go, but classic lines are timeless. The rich pecan finish adds warmth and luxury to this bedroom group by B.P. John. Twin mirrors on double dresser coordinate with fence rail-type bed headboard. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

Classic lines are timeless—



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Looks like a beautiful cabinet — but, oh, what a surprise inside! It's a Space Maker Cabinet Bed that opens concealing a comfortable innerspring mattress. What a perfect extra for that out-of-town company that drops in for the weekend . . . available in pecan finish at Riviera Convertible Showroom, 425 E. Fourth St.

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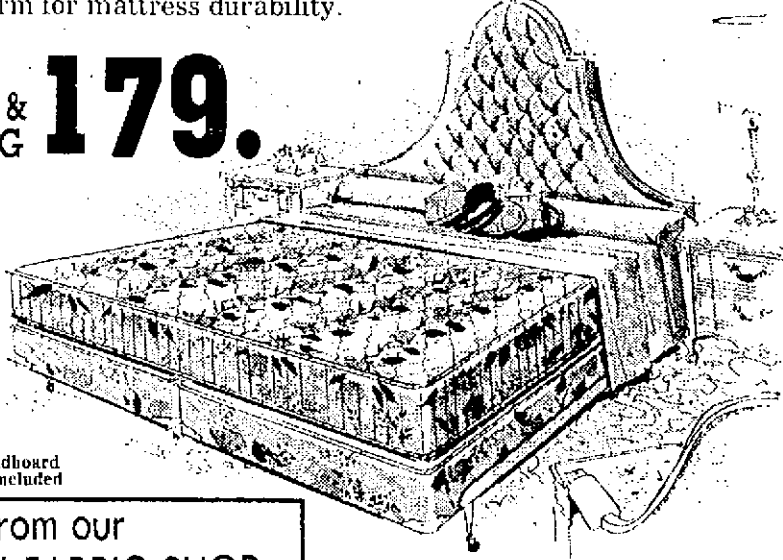
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FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING **179.**

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Learn the basics of air conditioners

Room air conditioners require care even during the cooling season. Mechanical or electrical problems, of course, will have to be solved by an air conditioning specialist, but there are some basic maintenance details that you can take care of yourself.

A strong, steady flow of air is required by an air conditioner to permit it to function properly.

Each unit has an air filter that traps dust, dirt, pollen and other airborne contaminants. A clogged filter will reduce the air flow and cause the air conditioner to operate inefficiently.

The first step in cleaning the air conditioner is to remove the front panel. A vacuum cleaner attachment or shop vacuum may be used to clean the inside walls, the louvers in the front

panel, and the inlet louvers in the rear panel.

The inside also may need damp wiping with water and detergent or a liquid cleaner.

The next step is to inspect the filter. If it's the disposable type and is dirty, you'll have to replace it. If it's made of aluminum, it can be washed and used for many years.

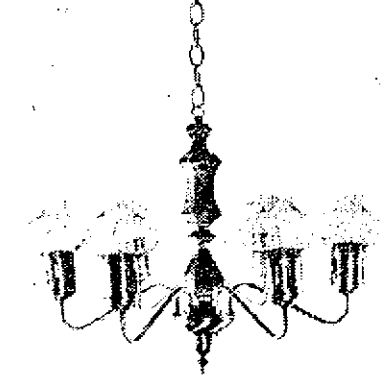
If you need a new filter, go to a hardware or department store and buy a washable aluminum mesh filter than can be trimmed to the correct size with scissors. When it's dirty it can be cleaned in warm soapy water, then air dried. After each washing it should be recoated with a filter adhesive that restores its original performance. The spray-on adhesive is usually available along with filters in most stores.

**SAVE \$14<sup>00</sup> to \$36<sup>00</sup>!**  
**ON FINE QUALITY CHANDELIERS**



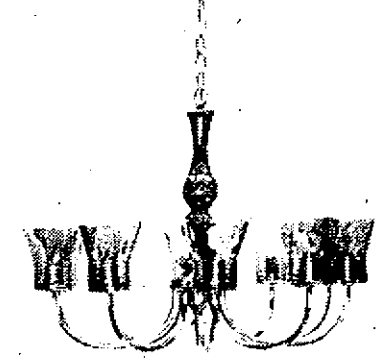
Save \$14<sup>00</sup>  
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6 Light 21" W x 15" H Reg. \$32.90  
Antique Brass, Walnut Finish Column



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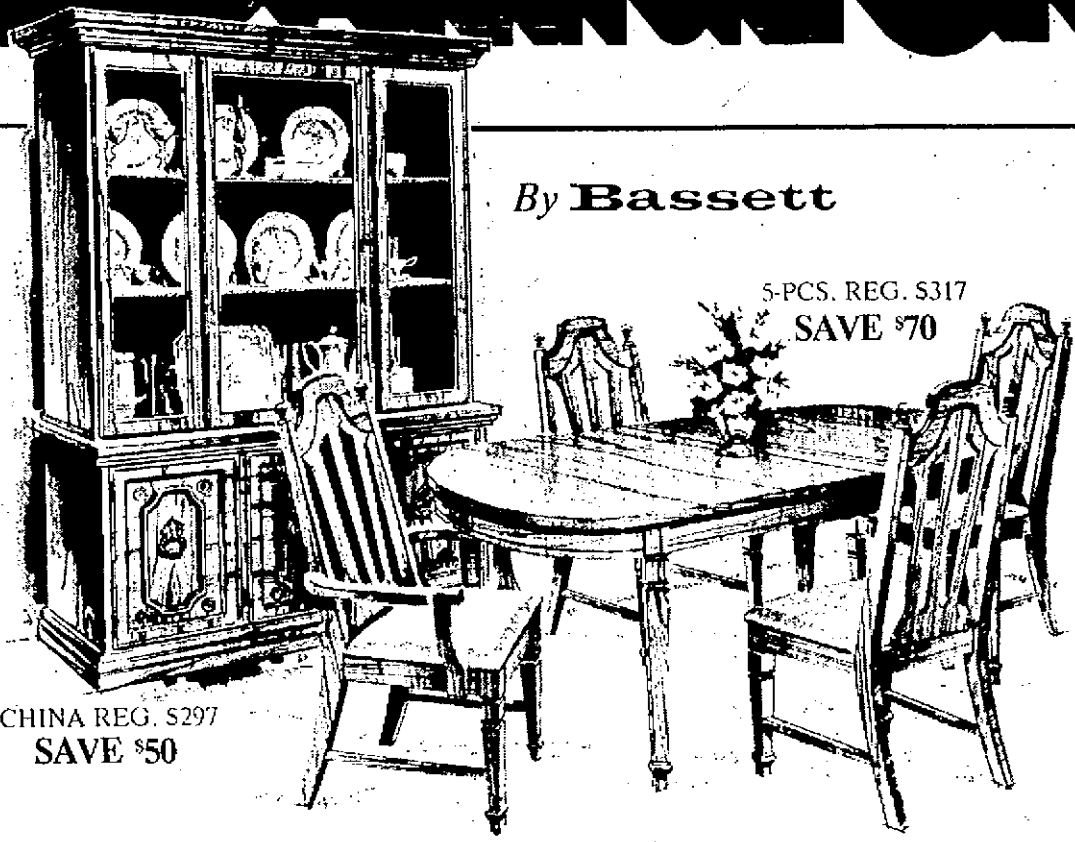


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- Prices On Sale Items Effective Through October 11



By **Bassett**

5-PCS. REG. \$317  
SAVE \$70

CHINA REG. \$297  
SAVE \$50

# SAVE

## \$50 to \$70

- Table, 1 Arm And 3 Side Chairs
- 50" Lighted China Cabinet

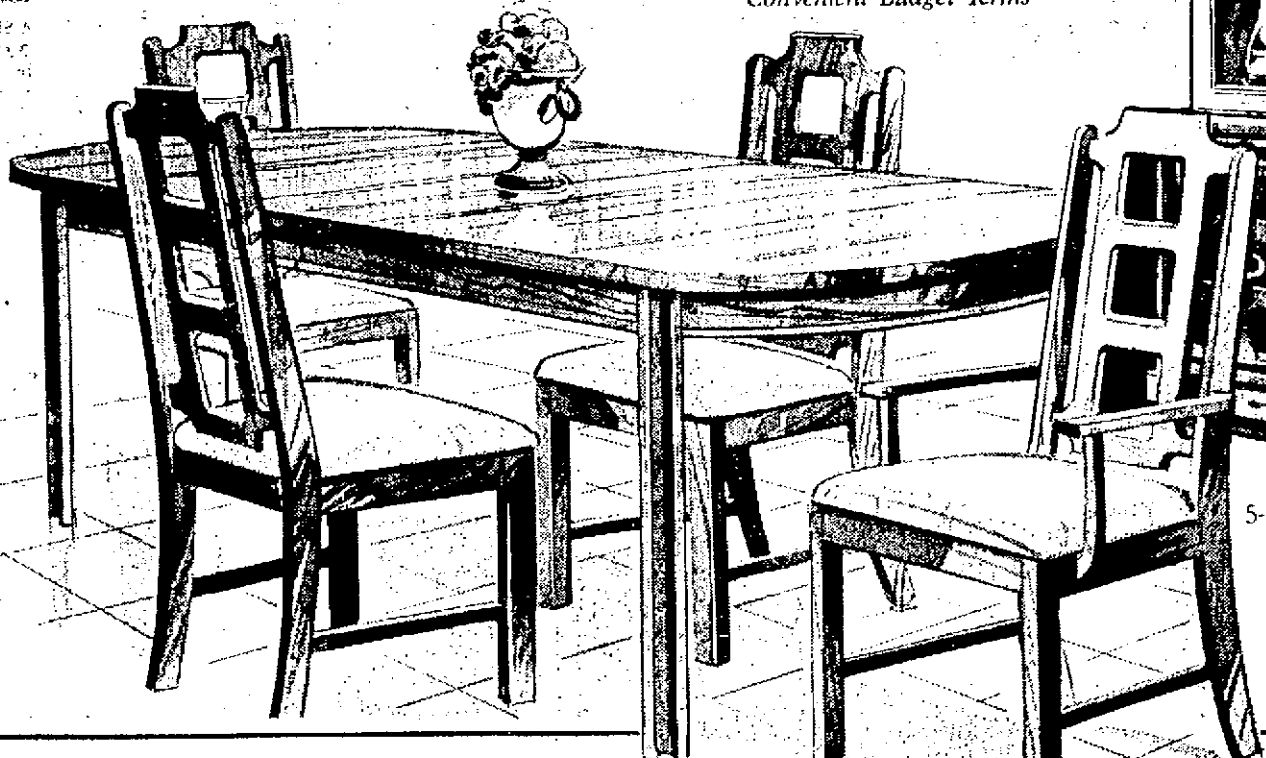
### Choose The Dining Room Set To Suit Your Needs By Bassett!

Unquestionably the value of the year! Choose a 40"x60"-96" oval table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs or lighted china. You have 2 great styles to pick from... Traditional with a Pecan grain engraved on simulated wood products and selected hardwoods... or Contemporary with a Chestnut grain engraved on wood products and selected hardwoods!

## YOUR CHOICE

# \$247

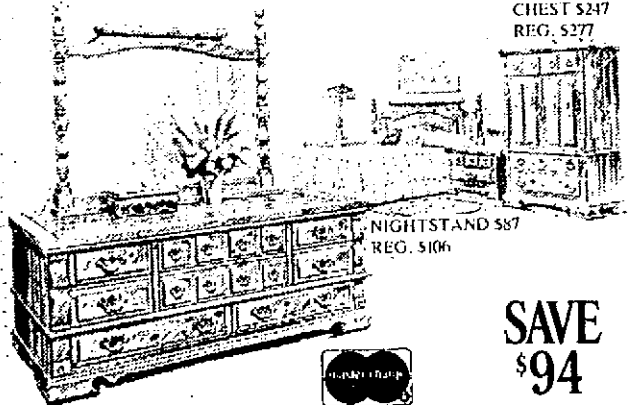
Convenient Budget Terms



5-PCS. REG. \$317  
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By **Bassett**



CHEST \$247  
REG. \$277

NIGHTSTAND \$87  
REG. \$106

SAVE \$94

REG. \$491  
**\$397**

Authentic 3-Pc. Bedroom is a charming replica of Early American styling. Includes 72" triple dresser, landscape mirror and full or queen headboard with cannonball posts... in pine tone!



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UNIVERSAL

Authentically Styled Boston Rocker has all those precious touches: high spindle back, handsomely turned posts, plus a contoured scoop seat for rocking comfort! Have it in a mellow maple tone... at savings!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

REG. \$34.  
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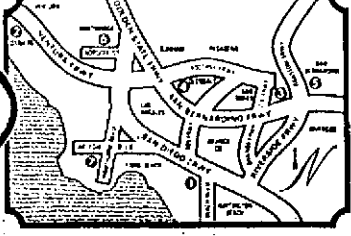
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Durable Herculan® Olefin Sofa And Loveseat features super-soft reversible loose pillow back and seat cushions... pillow size arm bolsters and resilient spring base. Levitz offers quality at savings!

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— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,  
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
— Riverside-Barslow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHIDGE  
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., 105  
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER  
— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia  
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

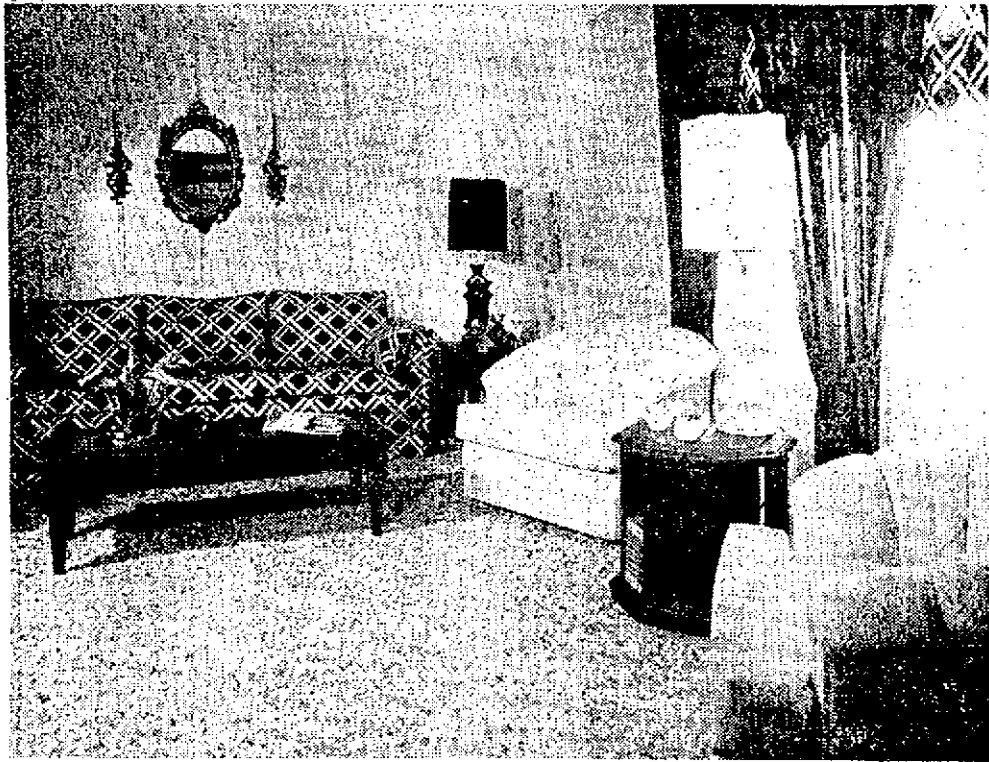
All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

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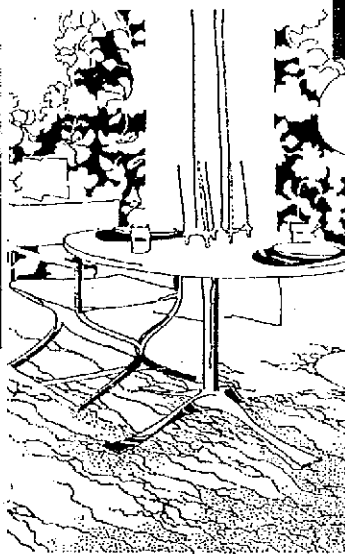
# Carpet has a new freedom...



One thing you'll love to have under foot in any room in the house — an Evans and Black carpet by Armstrong. It's a low profile plush in multi-color tweed, designed to blend with any style and color scheme. At Willbanks Draperies and Carpets, 1879 Freeman Ave.

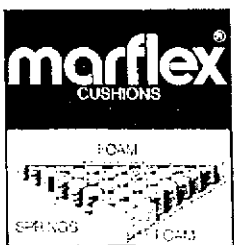


Here's carpeting that is as practical as it is plush. Called Adorneau, the fashionable "Saxony" style nylon broadloom has a crisp, defined texture, and comes in a variety of rich colors. Available at Harlow Carpets, 4700 Long Beach Blvd.

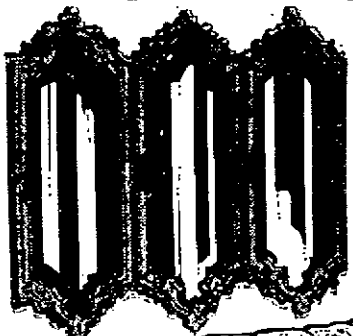


## FALL SPECTACULAR

Choose a 7-, 8-, or 9-foot sofa length in one of 3 comfortable styles and match it with a pair of chairs at special sale-prices. Choose your fabric and design from a wide selection.



Hundreds of tiny, individually pocketed springs placed side by side for uniform and lasting support.



Quality features such as hardwood frames, deep seating, coil-spring backs, Marflex® comfort cushioning, and Fortrel® backed cushions. Choose your fabric and design from a substantial group of better fabrics including lush velvets, jacquards, nylons and other decorator fabrics. Choose the length that fits your space.

Your choice  
7, 8, or 9-foot **399<sup>95</sup>**  
After Sale Price 499.95  
Matching loveseats available

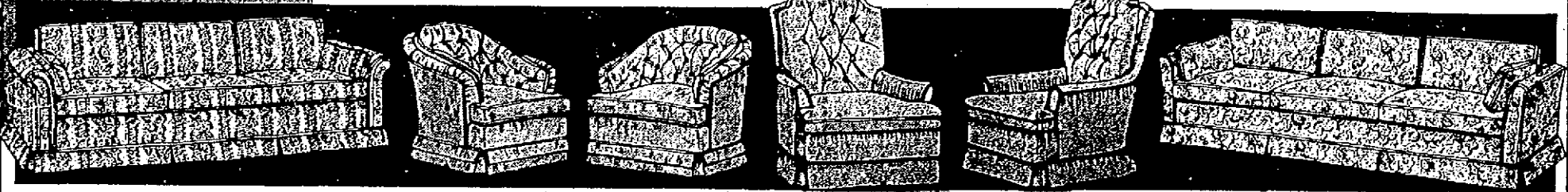
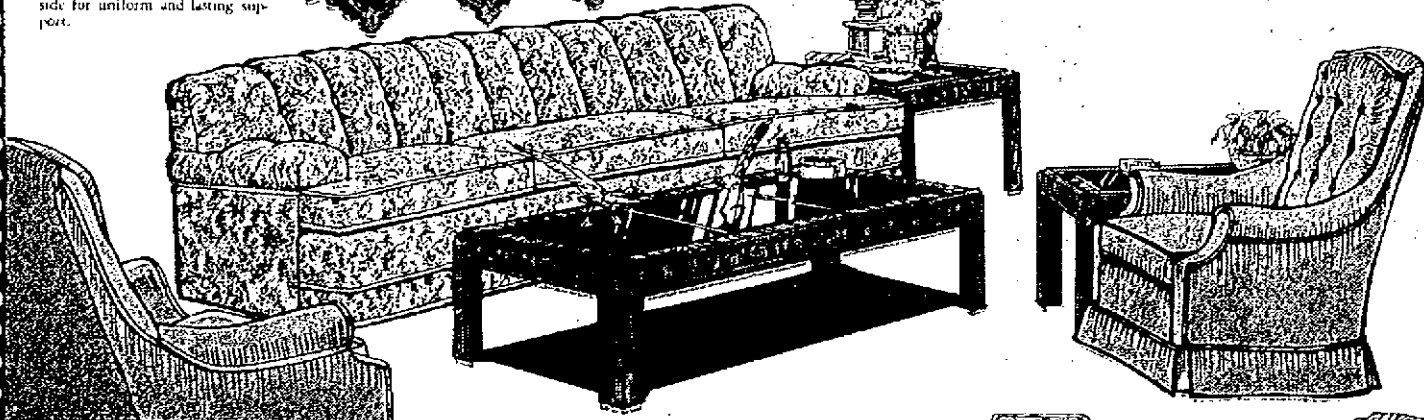
Pick a pair of designer chairs and save while you sit in comfort. Individually pocketed Marflex® construction assures deep seating. Choose from better fabrics to complete your living in style.

Pair of chairs **299<sup>95</sup>**  
Priced separately at 169.95 ea.  
After Sale Prices, 199.95 ea.

Our fine tables feature beveled glass tops, cross-fire wood grain, and burnished plated brass detailing.

Rectangular end table .... **119<sup>95</sup>**  
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The 66" triple mirror is our newest fashion leader.  
Triple mirror ..... now **249<sup>95</sup>**



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Joy Kish

### Designer of the Week

Aaron Schultz designer of the week is Joy Kish, Interior Design Intern. Joy attended the University of New Mexico and has taken courses in Interior Design locally. She is presently enrolled in the Furniture Retailer's Design Course and has proven

quite competent and knowledgeable in this field. Ms. Kish has worked in Decorator Sales in the Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries for several months. She may be reached at (213) 427-5431, Ext. 5.

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# Buckeyes bury Bruins

## USC off slowly, finishes fast

**By LOEL SCHRADER**  
Staff Writer

IOWA CITY—Under a bright blue October sky, the Trojan Horse was missing Saturday.

Not Traveler II, the white steed which races around the Coliseum at USC home football games, but a burly quarterback, Vance Evans, who was home in Los Angeles with a badly bruised right thumb.

Other players of repute—Kevin Bruce, Walt Underwood, Joe Shipp and Bill Flood—either had been left home or were with the Trojans but unable to play.

To compound the situation, the Trojans fumbled, bumbled and stumbled for nearly 30 minutes before reserve quarterback Rob Herfel ran and passed them to a 27-16 victory over winless Iowa before

- ### SPORTS CALENDAR
- Karate—World Championships, Long Beach Arena, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
  - Motorcycle Racing—Champion Spark Plug Classic, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.
  - Soccer—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.
  - Boat Drags—Marine Stadium, noon.
  - Pro Football—Rams vs. Baltimore, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
  - Women's Tennis—Mission Viejo, 1 p.m.
  - Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
  - Semi-pro Baseball—L.B. Rockies vs. Lompoc, Blair Field, 4:30 p.m.

54,600 hostile fans at Kinick Stadium.

Hertel, who had red-shirted last season and had played little since his freshman year in 1973, scored on runs of 3 and 6 yards and threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to split end Randy Simmrin.

Tailback Ricky Bell contributed 163 yards and Glen Walker boomed field goals of 25 and 47 yards as the third-ranked Trojans escaped from an early 10-0 deficit to extend their unbeaten streak to 15 games, including four this season.

McKay found Hawkeye fans more offensive than their team, which was restricted to 71 yards rushing, 17 in the second half, and 181 passing, nearly half of which were compiled after the contest had been decided.

McKay described a flareup in which players from both teams met in the middle of the field in the last 15 seconds of the game as "just a friendly midwestern beef."

But there was nothing friendly about his feelings toward the fans.

"Am I disenchanted?" he responded to a question. "You bet I am. I'm disenchanted with people who are supposed to be Americans but throw beer cans at our bench. I think that's crap and I think Iowa is crap for letting it happen."

"I was impressed with Iowa's team and very unimpressed with Iowa's

**By GARY RAUSCH**  
Staff Writer

For UCLA it was a case of too little time, too small a field and too few large, strong and quick football players.

Proving itself to be every bit the nation's top-ranked team (UPI), Ohio State pummeled UCLA to

the tune of 41-20 Saturday night before a Coliseum crowd of 55,482 and a national television audience.

Displaying an offensive backfield that may be the finest in Buckeye history, OSU ran roughshod through, over and around the Bruins' defense for 343 yards and five touchdowns.

Archie Griffin did nothing to tarnish his 1974 Heisman Trophy and won a lot more votes toward the '75 award with a 160-yard rushing performance that included a 17-yard, second-quarter dash for his first touchdown of the season.

Quarterback Cornelius Greene dazzled the Bruins with his rollouts, whether running or passing. The flamboyant senior gained 120 yards and tallied from 17 and 2 yards out.

In the aerial department, the 1974 Rose Bowl's most valuable player completed 6 of 9 tosses for 98 yards, most of them coming in crucial third-down situations.

Fullback Pete Johnson, a 238-pound locomotive who runs in only one direction—forward, barreled in from 3 and 2 yards for his 10th and 11th TDs of the young season.

None of their efforts

surprised Dick Vermeil or his players.

"Ohio State was about what I expected," said the UCLA coach. "I knew if we had to keep our defensive unit on the field too long they would do a lot of scoring."

"I believed all week we would move the ball on them and we did. I thought we would score three times on them and we did. We just should have scored more."

A team cannot score without the football, and the Bruins seldom saw it in the first half. Ball possession figures showed them in control for only

3:06 of the first period and 5:25 of the second.

"We failed in too many short-yardage situations the first half," Vermeil said. "Every time we did, back came our defense onto the field, and here came Ohio State marching again."

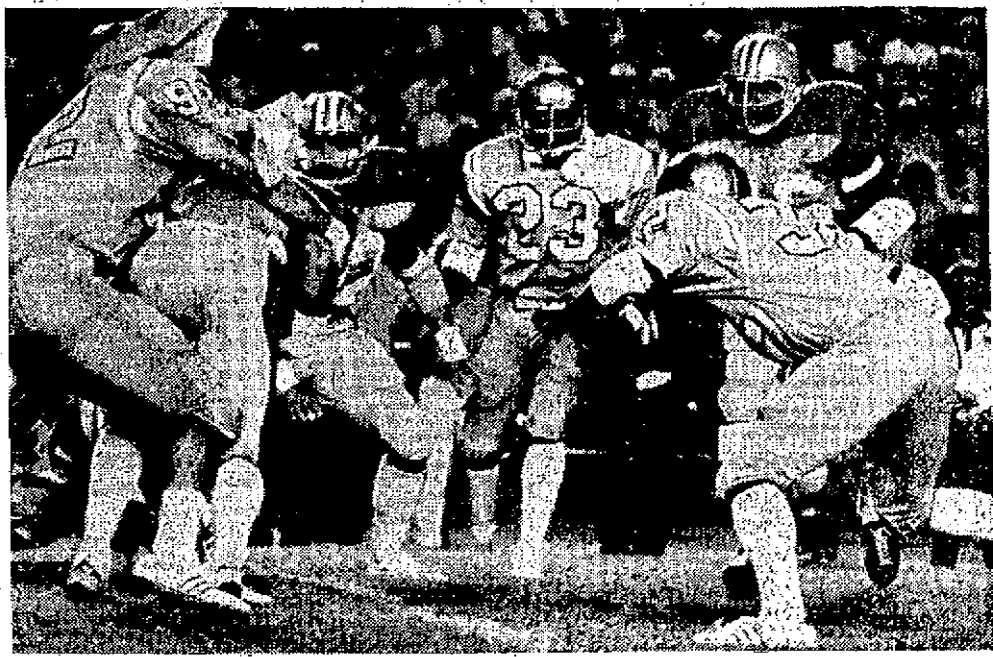
If there was a turning point in a game which saw Ohio State assume a 31-point lead only to see UCLA slice it to 18, it was a shocking outside kick executed by the usually conservative Buckeyes late in the first period.

UCLA had score first after Cliff Frazier forced a Griffin fumble which Ray-

mond Burks covered at the Bruin 27. From there the Bruins marched it home in seven plays, James Sarpy taking John Seiarra's 13-yard pass behind Ray Griffin for the score.

The Buckeyes retaliated in kind, driving 92 yards in 10 snaps, Johnson thundering over from the one. On the first of Tom Klaban's five conversion kicks UCLA was whistled for having 12 men on the field.

"That was our freshman tackle, Bruce Davis," the head coach explained. "He got so wrapped up banging away at Ohio State he forgot to come out."



Shirt-tailed

UCLA linebacker John Fowler (92) rips shirt off back of Cornelius Greene and then pins Ohio State quarterback in second

quarter action Saturday night at Coliseum. Other Bruins are John Lynn (23) and Levi Armstrong (32). Buckeyes won, 41-20.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Lusk's 4 TDs lead 49ers to 4th win in row, 31-24

**By JIM McCORMACK**  
Staff Writer

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Wayne Howard's voice

echoed through the steamy dressing room.

"All that counts," he told his Long Beach State football team, "are the W's and the L's."

Howard offered his observation Saturday afternoon moments after the 49ers had earned their fourth consecutive W—that's W as in wobbly—with a 31-24 comeback victory over Southern Illinois before 8,124 Saluki partisans in sunny McAndrew Stadium.

Howard had a footnote for his first statement.

"But," he informed his troops, "we're going to have to be a helluva lot better next week."

"Next week" is Saturday night at Veterans Stadium when the 49ers, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, return to conference competition with a legitimate "crucial" against San Jose State.

For the third week in a

row it was the Praying Tailback, Herb Lusk, who led the 49ers to the promised land.

Lusk, who has gained more yardage in the last 21 days than he did in the first 13 games of his 49er career, overwhelmed the Saluki defense for 258 yards rushing and all four Long Beach State touchdowns.

The outburst, which came within 10 yards of Terry Metcalf's unreachable school record, gave Lusk 597 yards in his last three games, a conference-leading 713 yards and a career total of 1,269 yards, fourth best in LBSU history.

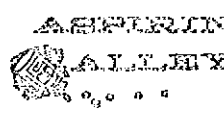
With Lusk doing most of the damage, the 49ers battled back from 10-0 and 17-7 deficits and a 24-24 tie to hand the winless Salukis their fourth consecutive defeat.

Lusk scored the deciding touchdown—his ninth in the last three games—

with 7:25 remaining in the fourth quarter on a 49-yard run.

"It was an inside dive left," Lusk said of the play, "and in the huddle I asked Jesus to help me because we really needed help. I don't even remember what happened. All of a sudden I was in the end zone on my knees, thanking God."

What happened was that Lusk started his run over left guard Tony Shipp, cut to the right and got blocks



Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 3, Virginia Tech 23, Auburn 16, So. Carolina 24, Baylor 13, Kansas 41, Wisconsin 7.

|                 |    |
|-----------------|----|
| <b>BIG ONES</b> |    |
| Oklahoma        | 21 |
| Colorado        | 20 |
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| Nebraska        | 31 |
| Miami           | 16 |
| Page S-4        |    |
| Alabama         | 32 |
| Ole Miss        | 16 |
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| Cal             | 27 |
| S. Jose St.     | 24 |
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| Michigan        | 31 |
| Missouri        | 7  |
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| Texas           | 61 |
| Utah St.        | 7  |
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One that got away

Iowa defensive back Shanty Burks (49) tips USC pass away from intended receiver Randy Simmrin and into the hands of

another Hawkeye defensive back, Roger Stech (not shown) in game at Iowa City Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Michigan St. stuns Irish, 10-3, on last-gasp TD

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)**—An energy shortage of his own—caught up with Michigan State running back Tyrone Wilson Saturday.

En route down the sideline for what would have been the winning touchdown, Wilson was stopped by Notre Dame 4 after driving 76 yards. Still, a dash set up the winning touchdown run by Levi Jackson.

The score, coming with

3:50 to play, gave the Spartans a 10-3 upset decision over the eighth-ranked Fighting Irish, ending a six-game Michigan State losing streak against Notre Dame and handing the Irish their first loss this season.

"I thought I was going all the way," Wilson said, "but I ran out of gas. I saw the 10-yard line, but my legs couldn't move no more."

"It was a slice right

play, and I got two or three good blocks right at the line and then the flanker got the defensive back to put me in the clear."

Michigan State's first downs were 11, rushing yards 247, passing yards 6, total yards 253, touchdowns 1, field goals 0, punts 4, fumbles lost 2, penalties 6-20.

Spartan coach Denny Stolz said he sent in the play to quarterback Charlie Baggett because

"we thought their tackles and ends were going to play wide to stop the option. They did and they gave Tyrone a lot of leeway. It was an inside veer up the middle and then slicing right for the fullback."

"It was nice to beat a perennial national power on its own field," Stolz said. "As the game went on and stayed close, I felt

(Continued S-4, Col. 3)

## Tiant, Sox overcome A's; Gullett, Reds on splurge

### LOO-EY, 7-1 CINCY, 8-3

**BOSTON**—"We choked. That's C-H-O-K-E," said Oakland centerfielder Bill North.

But the team that was supposed to choke Saturday—the young Boston Red Sox—didn't and today they show a 1-0 lead over the three-time World Champion Oakland A's in the American League playoff series.

"Loo-ey, Loo-ey, Loo-ey," roared the capacity crowd of 35,578 at Fenway Park.

On the pitcher's mound, ageless Luis Tiant glowered through his fierce-looking Fu Manchou moustache and finished off his three-hitter, pitching Boston to a 7-1, error-marred victory over the A's.

Inside, Tiant glowed.

"It makes you feel good to hear them yell that way," he said. "It makes you try a little harder."

The last thing the A's

needed this day was Tiant trying harder. The Cuban cutie's normal stuff was more than enough to stifle the Oakland bats.

"You can't take anything away from him," said A's manager Alvin Dark. "He pitched great ball."

A playoff record four Oakland errors helped the Red Sox to four unearned runs that made Tiant's task even easier. The A's also helped by trying to overpower the veteran righthander.

"They tried to hit it out of the park," he said.

Tiant has learned a few things in 16 years of professional pitching. He used them all, too, mixing speeds the way an artist blends colors, twisting around in his unorthodox style and even occasionally looking at the sky as he

**CINCINNATI**—Don Gullett not only took the bats out of the Pittsburgh Pirates' hands Saturday, but he also demonstrated how to use them.

The 24-year-old left-hander, a 15-game winner this season despite spending two months on the disabled list with a broken thumb, checked the hard-hitting Pirates on eight hits and also drove in three runs with a single and his first professional homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Gullett, whose otherwise standout career had been marred by ineffectiveness in post-season playoff competition, recorded his first triumph in eight playoff appearances with an all-around performance unmatched in N.L. championship series competition.

"Mentally I was ready for today's game," said Gullett. "I had time to prepare. This is probably the biggest day of my life. My objective is always to give it all I've got. I've always been taught to give 100 per cent—110 per cent if you've got it—and you'll be successful."

The 6-foot, 190-pound southpaw, his fastball difficult to pick up in the late afternoon shadows, experienced only two difficult innings—the second and the ninth—while holding the usually awesome Pirates to only one extra base hit.

From the third through the eighth innings Gullett was overpowering, allowing only three baserunners during that span. He struck out only five but walked just two and held the fearsome middle of the Pirates' batting order—Al

(Continued S-9, Col. 1)





## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Major swap looms for Dodgers

What happened to the 1975 Dodgers? Favored to win a second consecutive National League West title, the team that won 102 games and vaulted into the World Series in 1974, fell off to 88 wins and a second-place finish, 20 whopping games behind Cincinnati in '75.

The brass blames a staggering early-season injury siege, from which they believe some of the Dodgers never fully recovered, for the 14-game drop in wins from 1974.

True, Bill Russell, Bill Buckner, Steve Yeager, Jim Wynn, Mike Marshall and Joe Ferguson were cut down by injuries, but to this observer the story is deeper than a casualty list.

The esprit de corps of '74 was missing! In place of confidence bordering on cockiness, the '75 Dodgers were beset with uncertainty and indecisiveness. They lacked a winning spirit and, astonishingly, they didn't seem to care that their confidence of '74 had vanished.

**THE STEVE GARVEY MATTER**—the Dodgers' most valuable player was criticized by his teammates for his "goody two shoes" life style—certainly was a sore spot and detrimental to morale, but it only poured salt on already-present wounds.

Simply, the Dodgers' mental attitude was for the birds.

There were other more tangible things. The Dodgers were 150 runs short of their '74 production. Mike Marshall, the iron man reliever, was a major disappointment. The Dodgers' famous hit-and-run weapon, again astonishingly, was missing.

The hitting was way off. Only Garvey and Cey were ahead of their '74 performances. Buckner plummeted 71 points, Russell 63, Ferguson 44, Yeager 38, Willie Crawford 32, and Wynn 23. That is a whole of a lot of dropped percentage points.

The pitching, as always, was outstanding, but the starters were working under much more trying conditions than in '74 because of the run paucity.

**WILL THE DODGERS make changes?** Vice president Al Campanis says "no, at least not in the wholesale sense." But SOME changes have to be made.

Campanis claims the Dodgers' primary need is an established centerfielder, preferably a left-handed batter. Available in that category (even though all are not left-handed batters) would be Al Oliver, Rick Monday, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker.

But all would come for a high price, and those clubs dealing with the Dodgers would demand pitching in return.

Loaded with excellent front-line pitching, the Dodgers could wheel-and-deal with one of their hurlers, albeit reluctantly. But to get somebody worthwhile, somebody equally worthwhile would have to go.

**THE DODGERS** will not part with Andy Messersmith, who had a brilliant 2.29 earned-run-average and 19 wins—seven of them shutouts. With only a run or two more per game, Andy easily could have won 25 games and conceivably 30.

Campanis and Walter Alston are high on Burt Hooton and Rick Rhoden, youngsters with worlds of promise. That would leave Don Sutton and Doug Rau of the '75 staff as trade bait. (Forget Tommy John for the moment. Although he has performed well in a couple Arizona instructional games, his future still is in the air.)

Rau is an in-and-out, and it is doubtful in this writer's opinion that he would command the caliber hitter Campanis is seeking. That leaves Sutton, whom Campanis vows is virtually an untouchable. But don't count on it.

**THE DODGER INFIELD** may seem fairly well set, except for shortstop. Ron Cey, Garvey, Davey Lopes and Yeager will not be swapped, UNLESS a helluva multi-player deal is negotiated.

Russell at shortstop is a question mark. Besides his drastic hitting drop last season, his defensive play continues erratic. There has been talk that Ivan DeJesus may be a replacement for Russell, but the Latin would seem to be little, if any, improvement.

The Dodgers would like a shortstop of the caliber of Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, but to get him they would have to cough up an exorbitant package, including a front-line pitcher.

Expect a big turnover in the outfield. No job there is safe. Expendable are Crawford, Wynn and Tom Paciorek. Buckner also might depart, although Campanis and Alston both are enamored of Billy Buckshot's blithe spirit approach. John Hale (.211) was a disappointment. Although Hale has not been given a true test yet, it is the opinion here that he never will be the power-hitting outfielder the Dodgers need.

**THE DODGERS** must shore up their relief pitching, too. Marshall's efficiency is another question mark and he appears prime trade bait because he is a source of dissension and not considered a player in the "Dodger image," whatever that might be.

Knuckeballer Charlie Hough registered a nifty 1.90 ERA the last two months of the season when Alston gave him more work, something nobody in the bullpen got when Marshall was healthy. Hough is not my idea of a dependable fireman, though. His knuckler scares the hell out of me (and his catcher) every time he uncorks it.

It will be interesting to see what the Dodgers do this winter with Lee Lacy and Ferguson. Lacy has a strong arm, is a consistent hitter and could be the '76 center-fielder, although he lacks the power Campanis wants. Lacy also could be valuable trade bait.

Ferguson never will replace Yeager as No. 1 catcher and his outfield value (but not his arm) is questionable. His drastic hitting drop also has the Dodgers worried. Everything considered, he doesn't figure to command much in the trade mart.

Granted, the Reds had a sensational season (108 wins), but the Dodgers never were close from mid-June. If they had remained in contention, conceivably the Dodgers could have put pressure on Cincinnati and at the same time retained their '74 esprit de corps.

Whatever, don't be surprised if Campanis swings a deal of gigantic proportions before the year is out. It may seem absurd now to mention a name such as Sutton in a trade, but the Dodgers must do something to cut that 20-game Red gap. Or cut their respective throats.

## Long Beach State statistics

| TEAM STATISTICS    |        |
|--------------------|--------|
| First downs        | 24     |
| By rushing         | 12     |
| By passing         | 12     |
| By penalty         | 0      |
| Rushing attempts   | 57     |
| Yds. rushing       | 243    |
| Yds. lost rushing  | 23     |
| Net yards rushing  | 303    |
| Passing attempts   | 22     |
| Passes completed   | 14     |
| Passes lost        | 8      |
| Net yards passing  | 238    |
| Offensive plays    | 79     |
| Net yards gained   | 541    |
| Avg. gain per play | 6.8    |
| Punts/avg.         | 5-49.7 |
| Fumbles/lost       | 5-4    |
| Penalties/yards    | 16-80  |

## NHL exhibitions

California 5, Kings 4.  
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3.  
NY Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 1 (tie).

## 49ERS

(Continued from S-1)

from Jerrell Smith, Russ Bolinger and Chris West, slipped one tackle reaching the East sideline and sprinted into the end zone.

Earlier, Lusk had scored on a seven-yard run to make it 10-7 in the second quarter, on a one-yard blast to make it 17-14 in the same period and on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Joe Paopao for a 24-17 third-period advantage.

Stanford Brewer fumbled the opening kickoff and the 49ers were behind 7-0 almost before you could say "oh oh."

Then Mark Bailey fumbled and the deficit, still in the first period, grew to 10-0.

The 49ers responded at that point with a 50-yard, eight-play march to trim SIU's advantage to 10-7, but the Salukis turned Bailey's second fumble, at the Long Beach 13, into a 17-7 lead with 11 minutes to play in the second period.

The 49ers managed to get even, 17-17, at the intermission, when Lusk culminated an 80-yard, 15-play blitz with his one-yard dive and freshman Jim White booted a 25-yard field goal with five seconds to play after an 81-yard, nine-play spurt that consumed only 2:20.

Long Beach established a lead for the first time in the third period, Lusk taking the pass from Paopao on third down to end a 39-yard march that was set up when defensive end Glen Tenove partially blocked Ken Seaman's punt.

BUT SIU bounced back to even matters with 11 minutes left in the game after Harold Small had blocked a 50-yard field goal attempt by White.

With 11:21 remaining in the contest the Salukis appeared to be going for the tying kick when Seaman ran onto the field and began lining up his tee.

But, borrowing a gimmick play that East Carolina had used to beat them, 17-15, a year ago, the Salukis surprised the 49ers by going for two.

Center John Doherty broke from the SIU huddle, which was on the East hashmark and ran to the ball in the middle of the field. As an amazed 49er defense watched motionless, Doherty picked up the ball and flipped it to Dismuke, who was still standing in the huddle, surrounded by eight Saluki blockers with no one to block. Dismuke reached the end zone unchallenged.

However, as they used to say in the World War II movies, the Salukis had made one fatal mistake.

Collegiate rules require linemen to line up facing the line of scrimmage. The Salukis had lined up with their backs to the end zone. After stepping off five yards for illegal procedure, Seaman did kick the extra point, his 28th in a row over three seasons.

The 49ers took the ensuing kickoff and, starting from their own eight, required only eight plays to get the decisive touchdown.

Southern Illinois stung the normally tough 49er defense for 232 yards rushing but failed to complete any of seven pass attempts.

LB State 10-17-7-31  
W Illinois 10-7-7-21

## FIRST QUARTER

SIU 7, LB 0 — Hopkins 1 run (Seaman kick), 3:01. Drive: 50 yards in 6 plays. Key plays: Paopao passes 17 and 24 to White; 11 to West and Lusk runs of 9, 10 and 11. Paopao's 24-yard loss to White came on 2nd and 10 and put ball on SIU.

## SECOND QUARTER

SIU 10, LB 7 — Lusk 7 run (White kick), 6:04. Drive: 50 yards in 12 plays. Key plays: Lusk runs 7 and 11 to White; 11 to Hopkins 6 run (Seaman kick), 4:17. Drive: 13 yards, 6 plays. Key plays: Woods recovery of Bailey fumble at LB 15.

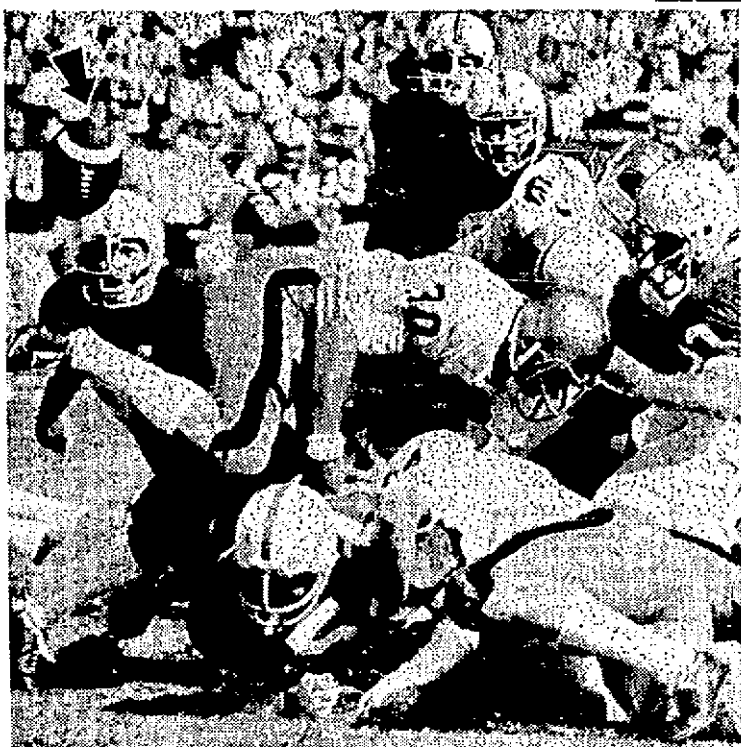
SIU 17, LB 11 — Lusk 1 run (White kick), 12:31. Drive: 80 yards, 15 plays. Key plays: Paopao passes 17 and 24 to White; 11 to West and Lusk runs of 9, 10 and 11. Paopao's 24-yard loss to White came on 2nd and 10 and put ball on SIU.

## THIRD QUARTER

LB 21, SIU 17 — Lusk 10 pass from Paopao (White kick), 14:06. Drive: 39 yards, 11 plays. Key plays: Tenove partially blocked punt.

## FOURTH QUARTER

LB 21, SIU 24 — Dismuke 7 run (Seaman kick), 3:30. Drive: 50 yards, 7 plays. Key plays: Woods blocking White fumble at LB 13; SIU 49 run (White kick), 1:11. Drive: 32 yards, 12 plays. Key plays: Paopao pass of 8 to White on 2nd and 4 at LB 12; Paopao pass of 17 to West and 15 to Boehme. All: 8:14.



## Right way, wrong way and Army way

This first quarter fumble by Army's Tony Pyne as he plows into line set up one of many touchdowns by Stanford as Cardinals riddled Cadets, 67-14.

## Cordova leads Stanford rout

STANFORD (AP) — Mike Cordova threw four touchdown passes, including two in a seven-minute scoring blitz, and led Stanford to a 67-14 victory over Army Saturday.

The Stanford quarterback passed for 246 yards

and ran for 104 yards, including a 42-yard scoring play, and later in the second period threw a short touchdown pass to Ted Pappas to make it 39-0.

Cordova hit Bill Kellar on a 42-yard scoring play, and later in the second period threw a short touchdown pass to Ted Pappas to make it 39-0.

Stanford led 3-0 on a field goal by Mike Langford and increased the lead to 10-0 when John Finley ran nine yards for a touchdown late in the opening quarter. Seven minutes later, early in the second period, the score was 32-0.

Linebacker Dan Francis made two fumble recover-

ies deep in Army territory, setting up a one-yard touchdown run by Finley and a 22-yard touchdown

pass from Cordova to Ron Inge.

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ies deep in Army territory, setting up a one-yard touchdown run by Finley and a 22-yard touchdown

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# Ferragamo saves Nebraska, 31-16

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Reserve quarterback Vince Ferragamo came off the bench in the second half to toss one touchdown pass and engineer three other scoring drives to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 31-16 college football victory over the Hurricanes of Miami, Fla., Saturday.

Nebraska trailed 9-7 at

## Miami humbles Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Miami of Ohio dashed in on a series of Purdue fumbles Saturday

| Miami           | Purdue |
|-----------------|--------|
| First downs     | 14     |
| Rushes-yards    | 51-149 |
| Passing yards   | 42     |
| Return yards    | 17     |
| Passes          | 6-12-0 |
| Punts           | 6-24   |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1    |
| Penalties-yards | 7-63   |

to register a 14-3 victory, the Redskins' second win over the Big Ten club in three years.

Winless Purdue fumbled seven times and lost the ball four times. One of the bobbles led to Miami's first touchdown in the opening period.

It was the third victory in four games for the defending champions of the Mid-American Conference, while Purdue fell to 0-4.

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|-----------------|--------|
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| Passing yards   | 42     |
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| Punts           | 6-24   |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1    |
| Penalties-yards | 7-63   |

Miami D. 7 0 0 7-14

Purdue 0 0 0 0-0

Mia-Zwayer 4 run Johnson kick

Pur-FG Schmidt 3P

Mia-Carson 2 run Johnson kick

A-52,369

## Oklahoma State nips Texas Tech, 17-16

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Reserve fullback Mike Mitchell ran six yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday to rally 11th-ranked Oklahoma State to a 17-16 victory over Texas Tech.

| Texas Tech      | Oklahoma State |
|-----------------|----------------|
| First downs     | 7              |
| Rushes-yards    | 46-157         |
| Passing yards   | 105            |
| Return yards    | 105            |
| Passes          | 12-24-2        |
| Punts           | 3-28           |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1            |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45           |

Tech—Alfson 3 run (Halt kick)

OSU—Turner 10 run (Dalgie kick)

Tech—Dunne 12 run (Kick failed)

OSU—FG Dalgie 76

Tech—Alfson 6 run (Dalgie kick)

A-41,500

## Kansas clobbers Wisconsin, 41-7

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Nolan Cromwell of Kansas, who broke the NCAA rushing record for

| Kansas          | Wisconsin |
|-----------------|-----------|
| First downs     | 13        |
| Rushes-yards    | 66-427    |
| Passing yards   | 3         |
| Return yards    | 114       |
| Passes          | 1-2-0     |
| Punts           | 3-28      |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1       |
| Penalties-yards | 5-42      |

quarterbacks a week ago, ran for 187 yards and directed a devastating wishbone-T attack in a 41-7 upset victory Saturday over Wisconsin.

Kan—Cromwell 2 run (Kerbel kick)

Wis—Maret 12 run (Lania kick)

Kan—Maret 12 run (Kerbel kick)

Kan—Cromwell 1 run (Kerbel kick)

Kan—FG Kerbel 35

Kan—Lewis 56 interception return (Kerbel kick)

Kan—FG Kerbel 24

Kan—Alfson's 2 pass from Alachue (Kerbel kick)

A-75,000

## Texas A&M blanks Kansas St., 10-0

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Sixth-ranked Texas A&M, stymied for nearly three quarters by Kansas State's surprising defense,

| Texas A&M       | Kan. St. |
|-----------------|----------|
| First downs     | 20       |
| Rushes-yards    | 66-281   |
| Passing yards   | 36       |
| Return yards    | 4        |
| Passes          | 3-12-0   |
| Punts           | 5-27     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 3-0      |
| Penalties-yards | 4-31     |

finally broke loose Saturday with an 80-yard drive capped by David Shipman's 31-yard touchdown scamper for a 10-0 football victory over the Wildcats.

| Texas A&M       | Kan. St. |
|-----------------|----------|
| First Downs     | 20       |
| Rushes-yards    | 66-281   |
| Passing yards   | 36       |
| Return yards    | 4        |
| Passes          | 3-12-0   |
| Punts           | 5-27     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 3-0      |
| Penalties-yards | 4-31     |

Texas A&M 10 0 0 0-0

Kan. St. 0 0 0 0-0

A&M—Shipman 31 run (Franklin kick)

A&M—FG Franklin 37-150

## B. Green, 28-0

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)—Undeclared Bowling Green won its fourth consecutive game Saturday with a convincing 28-0 defeat of winless Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan.

the half but Ferragamo led the Cornhuskers on a 71-yard scoring drive after taking the second half kickoff. Back John O'Leary capped the drive

| Miami         | Neb     |
|---------------|---------|
| First downs   | 12      |
| Rushes-yards  | 37-105  |
| Passing yards | 113     |
| Return yards  | 7       |
| Passes        | 10-25-0 |
| Punts         | 6-24    |
| Fumbles-lost  | 4-1     |
| Penalties     | 5-36    |

with an eight-yard scoring jaunt.

Ferragamo, a transfer from the University of California who played high school football at Banning in Wilmington, led the Huskers to scores on the next three possessions.

Mike Coyle booted a 24-yard field goal after a delay of game penalty backed up a Husker drive that had gone to the Miami five.

O'Leary popped over from the six with 8:55 remaining for the next Cornhusker score, capping an 80-yard, fourth-quarter drive.

A short punt set up Nebraska on the Miami 44. Two plays later, Ferragamo hit wide receiver Bobby Thomas with a 40-yard scoring pass.

In the first half, Miami looked every bit the team that narrowly fell to No. 1 Oklahoma a week ago. But Ferragamo sparked the Husker offense in the second half and the defense took its cue and buckled down.

Miami's halftime lead

## Gophers roll easily past Ohio U., 21-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A ball-control offense guided by quarterback Tony Duny and a relentless defense led by sophomore linebacker Steve

| Ohio            | Minnesota |
|-----------------|-----------|
| First downs     | 16        |
| Rushes-yards    | 44-167    |
| Passing yards   | 95        |
| Return yards    | 102       |
| Passes          | 12-24-2   |
| Punts           | 3-28      |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1       |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45      |

Stewart powered Minnesota to a 21-0 non-conference football victory over previously unbeaten Ohio University Saturday.

Stewart intercepted a pass in the second quarter and recovered a fumble in the third quarter while helping the Gophers while their second shutout in Minnesota's last three games.

Bubby Holmes broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown run on the final play of the third period and Duny connected with Greg Barlow for a two-point conversion, giving Minnesota a 21-0 advantage.

Ohio, now 2-1-1, lost its best scoring opportunity of the game after quarterback Rick Lilienthal lost a fumble at the Minnesota goal line on the Bobcats' first offensive series of the game.

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|-----------------|-----------|
| First downs     | 16        |
| Rushes-yards    | 44-167    |
| Passing yards   | 95        |
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| Passes          | 12-24-2   |
| Punts           | 3-28      |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1       |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45      |

Ohio 0 0 0 0-0

Minnesota 21 0 0 21-0

Minn—FG Kocourek 35

Minn—Jones 35 pass from Duny (Kocourek kick)

Minn—Kocourek 29

Minn—Holmes 42 run (Barlow 2 pass from Duny)

A-71,000

On the next play, Jack-

son took an option pitchout from Baggett into the end zone and Nielsen converted.

The Spartans riddled the vaunted Irish ground defense, which entered the game ninth in the nation against rushing defense, giving up 94.7 yards per contest.

But the Spartans, who did not complete a pass in the game, had gained 163 yards on the ground before they gained the 80 yards on two plays, giving them a total of 241 for the contest. Baggett tried only four passes and completed none.

The Irish netted 196 yards on the ground and, though Joe Montana and Rick Slagter completed three of eight passes in the first half, the Irish netted only 40 yards on the completions.

In the second half, Slagter was hitting his targets better and for the game completed seven of 12 for 104 yards with one interception in a desperate attempt to move to a tying touchdown.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The "baby blue" offense of Michigan is finally beginning to come of age.

The freshmen and sophomores who make up the offensive unit of the Wolverines—plus a sterling junior-senior defense—presented coach Bo Schembechler with his 100th collegiate victory Saturday, a 31-7 thrashing of fifth-rated Missouri.

Mistakes by the young offense had held Michigan to two consecutive ties after an opening win. But the 14th-rated Wolverines are now 2-0-2 and seemingly now able to play over their errors, while Missouri suffered its first loss in four games.

"We still make terrible mistakes but we're coming on," Schembechler said. "I hope we've turned the corner but we still have one tough game next week (at Michigan State)."

Junior fullback Rob Lytle scored twice on runs of one and 19 yards while freshman quarterback Rick Leach scored on a 12-yard run and looked markedly improved in running the offense.

"I thought Leach did a

much better job," Schembechler said. "He's just a young whippersnapper."

"They played above their mistakes," coach Al Onofrio of the Tigers said, "and we didn't (play) above ours."

Leach at times was paired with fullback Russell Davis and tailback

| Missouri        | Michigan |
|-----------------|----------|
| First downs     | 14       |
| Rushes-yards    | 40-122   |
| Passing yards   | 31       |
| Return yards    | 25       |
| Passes          | 11-20-0  |
| Punts           | 7-40     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 4-3      |
| Penalties-yards | 13-90    |

Harlan Huckleby in an all-freshman backfield.

Harlan Huckleby scored his first collegiate touchdown with 5:36 left in the game to delight a crowd of 104,587 which for the second week in a row became the third largest number of people to see a regular season college football game.

Lytle added his second touchdown on a 19-yard run after Michigan recovered one of Missouri's three fumbles.

The Tigers made the key errors this time. Missouri was the last team to beat Michigan in its own stadium, getting a 40-17 victory in 1969.

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| Punts           | 7-40     |
| Fumbles-lost    | 4-3      |
| Penalties-yards | 13-90    |

Miss-Mich 0 0 0 0-0

Mich-Miss 31 7 0 31-7

Mich—Lytle 19 run (Wood kick)

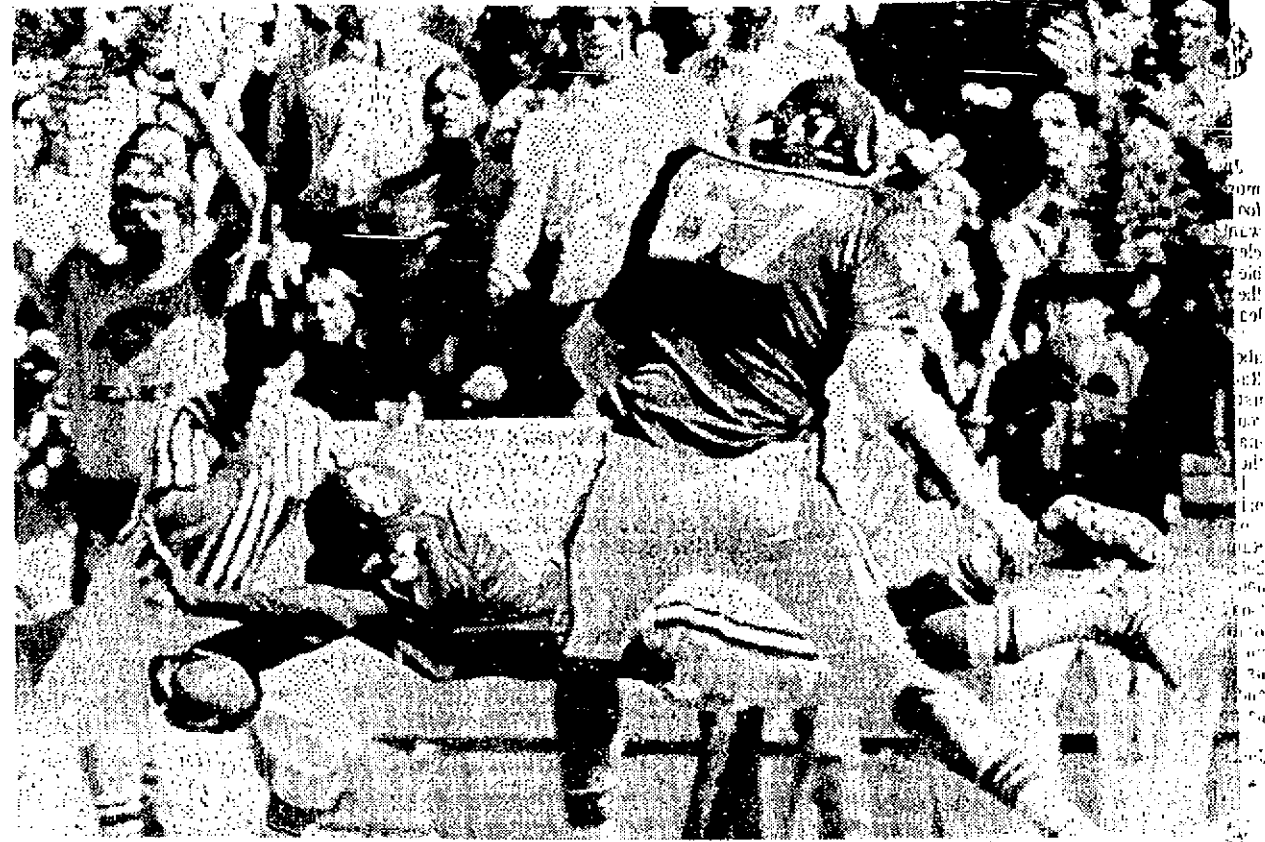
Mich—Lytle 19 run (Wood kick)

Mich—Leach 12 run (Wood kick)

Mich—Huckleby 11 run (Wood kick)

Mich—Douglas 5 pass from Woods (Gibbons kick)

A-104,587



## Sooner scores on flight of fancy

Oklahoma's Joe Washington dives across goal line to complete 74-yard punt return, one of his two touchdowns in top-ranked Sooners' 21-20 win

over Colorado. Tackle Karl Baldischwiler looks for somebody to knock down.

—AP Wirephoto

## Buffaloes blow PAT

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Elusive Joe Washington slashed for two touchdowns, including one on a 74-yard punt return, but No. 1-ranked Oklahoma had to watch as Colorado missed an extra point kick with 1:23 left in the game before escaping with a 21-20 college football victory.

Washington also set up the third Oklahoma score with a 19-yard run, but

fired-up Colorado gave the Sooners all they wanted in the Big Eight Conference opener for both schools.

The outcome was uncertain until the final seconds as the previously unbeaten Buffaloes scored with 1:23 left on Bill Waddy's eight-yard touchdown reception from quarterback David Williams.

Colorado elected to go for the tie, but Tom Mack-

enzie missed on the conversion kick and Oklahoma's undefeated streak remained alive at 33 games. The Sooners are riding a 24-game winning streak, longest in the nation.

Colorado went 68 yards in 15 plays in its final drive, taking over the ball with 8:34 left in the game.

Waddy had another Colorado touchdown on a

three-yard run and Williams scored the other Buff touchdown on a two-yard run.

Oklahoma led 14-0 with 17 seconds left in the first half but Colorado punted to the Sooner 2-yard line and Buffalo linebacker Gary Campbell wrestled the ball from Sooner quarterback Steve Davis on the first play. Waddy skirted

right end to score with 14 seconds to go in the half.

The Buffaloes' second touchdown also was set up

| Colo          | OKla    |
|---------------|---------|
| First downs   | 17      |
| Rushes-yards  | 59-142  |
| Passing yards | 50-177  |
| Return yards  | 9       |
| Passes        | 11-17-1 |
| Punts         | 11-41-7 |
| Fumbles-lost  | 0-1     |
| Penalties     | 3-35    |

by a fumble recovery, this time by Steve Young at the Sooner 24. Williams ran it over to conclude a six-play drive.

Colorado had another scoring opportunity set up by a fumble moments later, but the Sooner defense held and the Buffs missed a field goal attempt.

Then, sparked by a twisting 26-yard run by Washington and two 15-yard penalties on personal fouls, the Sooners moved 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

Colorado came into the game with the nation's top offense, 516 yards per game and the Sooners averaged 433 per contest. But the defense held the upper hand and neither team was able to live up to its statistics.

Beaver added another field goal with 3:30 left.

| Washington State | Ill     |
|------------------|---------|
| First downs      | 21      |
| Rushes-yards     | 53-201  |
| Passing yards    | 105     |
| Return yards     | 105     |
| Passes           | 12-24-2 |
| Punts            | 4-23    |
| Fumbles-lost     | 4-3     |
| Penalties-yards  | 6-60    |

one of them tying a school record, in a 27-21 victory Saturday over Washington State.

Perrin, making his first start since Illinois' season opener because of a bout with pleuritis, broke away down the right sideline to give Illinois a 10-point lead, 24-14.

Beaver's third-quarter

kick from 52 yards away put Illinois in front for the first time in the game.

Beaver, from Brethren High in Bellflower, Calif., and Perrin both hold the 52-yard record for the longest field goal. Beaver had kicked a 55-yard field goal against Missouri in the second game of the season but the kick was called back.

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|------------------|---------|
| First downs      | 21      |
| Rushes-yards     | 53-201  |
| Passing yards    | 105     |
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| Punts            | 4-23    |
| Fumbles-lost     | 4-3     |
| Penalties-yards  | 6-60    |

Washington State 27 21 0 27-21

Illinois 24 14 0 24-14

Wash—Pearson 4 run (Diedrick kick)

Ill—Walt 49 pass interception (Beaver kick)

Ill—Smelter 11 pass from Slager (Beaver kick)

Ill—FG Beaver 52

Wash—Chamberlain 1 run (Diedrick kick)

A-70,250

## Bo's 100th win

# Youthful Wolverines crush Missouri, 31-7

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Harlan Huckleby in an all-freshman backfield.

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Lytle added his second touchdown on a 19-yard run after Michigan recovered one of Missouri's three fumbles.

The Tigers made the key errors this time. Missouri was the last team to beat Michigan in its own stadium, getting a 40-17 victory in 1969.

## Penn State smothers Kentucky

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Penn State cashed in on its only two scoring opportunities Saturday and stopped Kentucky inside the Lions'

| Kentucky        | Penn State |
|-----------------|------------|
| First downs     | 70-240     |
| Rushes-yards    | 50-151     |
| Passing yards   | 30         |
| Return yards    | 28         |
| Passes          | 7-13-1     |
| Punts           | 4-31       |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-0        |
| Penalties-yards | 15-120     |

10-yard line in the final minutes for a 10-3 victory in a stirring defensive battle.

A fourth-down short-pass fell just out of reach of a Kentucky receiver on the Penn State goal line and the Lions ran out the clock to clinch their fourth victory of the season.

| Kentucky        | Penn State |
|-----------------|------------|
| First downs     | 70-240     |
| Rushes-yards    | 50-151     |
| Passing yards   | 30         |
| Return yards    | 28         |
| Passes          | 7-13-1     |
| Punts           | 4-31       |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-0        |
| Penalties-yards | 15-120     |

Kentucky 10 3 0 10-3

Penn State 0 0 0 0-0

PS—L. Sawyer one run (Baird kick)

PS—FG Baird 29

Kent—FG Pierce 34

A-40,225

## Navy guns down Air Force, 17-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sophomore Gerry Gooden won raced 10 yards for one touchdown and another sophomore, Mike Galpin,

| Air Force       | Navy   |
|-----------------|--------|
| First downs     | 7      |
| Rushes-yards    | 34-66  |
| Passing yards   | 4      |
| Return yards    | 14     |
| Passes          | 7-20-0 |
| Punts           | 10-37  |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-1    |
| Penalties-yards | 5-42   |

caught an eight-yard TD pass Saturday as surprising Navy easily defeated Air Force, 17-0, in the Commander in Chief Trophy Series at RFK Stadium.

**WSU** missed a field goal at-  
tempt 10-yard line in the final







**Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON**



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Kings (NBA) 117, Celtics (NBA) 106.  
Huggs (ABA) 94, Jazz (NBA) 79.  
76ers (NBA) 130, Squires (ABA) 113.

## Arizona

kicker with three field goals and halfback Fred Williams collected 115 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns as 14th-

**St., 29-3**

UNBLOWN FUEL HYDRO—Frank Ral, Ernie Cross, Reno, 158.20.  
UNBLOWN GAS HYDRO—No Problem, Tom Fry, Sun Valley, 136.88.  
BLOWN FUEL FLATBOTTOM—Night Mare, Dwight Warner, Sacramento, 147.99.

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when accompanied by  
adults.

## Auto results

Play begins Oct. 28 for the 1975-76 season, sports coordinator Mike Crevda said.

kicker with three field goals and halfback Fred Williams collected 115 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns as 14th-

A - 38,501

**FISHIN' FACTS**

|               |        |           |
|---------------|--------|-----------|
|               | Idaho  | Ariz. St. |
| First downs   | 13     | 28        |
| Rushes-yards  | 58-180 | 59-244    |
| Passing yards | 102    | 272       |

Idaho..... 0 8 3 8-  
Arizona State..... 3 17 9 0-2

ASU-FG Kish 30  
ASU-Williams 10 run Kish kick  
ASU-FG Kish 37  
ASU-Mucker 67 pass from Morter  
sen Kish kick  
Ida-FG Keilty 42  
ASU-FG Kish 36  
ASU-Williams 11 run kick failed  
A -- 44,282

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Eighth Grade: Hill 19, Franklin 14, Jefferson 12, Washington 6; Rogers 4; Stephens 12. Ninth Grade: Hill 24, Franklin 6; Jefferson 39, Washington 21, Rogers 6, Stephens 6.

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## HERTEL, BELL PACE TROJANS—

(Continued From S-1)

Iowa's Bob Salter recovered at the 16. The Hawkeyes turned the break into a 28-yard field goal by Nick Quartaro.

USC flanker Shelton Diggs fumbled the first play from scrimmage and Iowa's Roger Stech fell on the ball at the Trojan 25. Eight plays later, fullback

Bob Holmes pounded over from the 1. In 6½ minutes, the Trojans had yielded 10 points and run only one play from scrimmage.

USC was marching at the Iowa 18, when Hertel fell down fading to pass. This killed the drive and Walker missed a 35-yard field goal attempt.

Hertel threw an interception at the Iowa 31 to kill another chance.

Finally, an interception by Danny Reece with seven minutes remaining in the half set up the Trojans at midfield. They scored in 10 plays. Hertel going the last three yards behind a powerful block by Bell.

Down by 10-7 at half-time, the Trojans simulated their celebrated 1974 charge against Notre Dame. In a 13-minute, 41-second span, they scored 20 points to wrap it up.

Hertel directed them 47 yards in six plays, then fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Simmrin in the corner of the end zone to put USC in front, 14-10.

Hertel fired a 47-yard pass to Simmrin to set up another touchdown. He scored from the 6 on a quarterback sneak.

Late in the quarter, Walker kicked a 47-yard field goal and, early in the final period, added a 25-yarder.

Hawkeye quarterback Tom McLaughlin, who had

been a total bust as a passer until Saturday, led a 92-yard drive that ended with a seven-yard pass to Bob Wellington for a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining.

Hertel was poised and polished in the second half, but McKay refused to be drawn into any comparisons between Hertel and Evans, who started the first three games of the season.

"Hertel did a fine job," said the Trojan coach. "I'd have been nervous myself if I had gotten the same support he did."

But McKay said that

"you're not going to get me into any Hertel this and Evans that kind of stuff."

"The third quarter turned it around for us," said McKay. "Ricky Bell did another excellent job for us."

Bell's 163 yards boosted his season total to 723. Hertel wasn't reluctant to discuss the future.

"It was exciting," he said. "I hadn't started a game since I was in high school, unless you want to count a junior varsity game two years ago."

"Sure, I'd like to start again. Who wouldn't?"

He said the Trojans "moved the ball better today than we have in any game—not because of me but because our offensive line did a fabulous job."

McKay wasn't as impressed.

Somebody asked him if the Trojans were No. 1. He almost swallowed his cigar. "Not for awhile," he said, happy to have escaped as No. 3.

★ ★ ★

**TEAM STATISTICS**

|                 | Iowa  | USC   |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| First downs     | 17    | 22    |
| Passing yards   | 127-1 | 5-121 |
| Rushing yards   | 152   | 108   |
| Total net yards | 279   | 209   |
| Penalties-yards | 20    | 3-63  |

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

RUSHING: Iowa—McLaughlin 41-121, Jensen 4-7, Wellington 11-20, Holmes 11-23, Schick 8-38, Fetter 3-9, Donovan 1-9; USC—Diggs 1-5, Bell 2-10, Taylor 9-41, Hertel 5-16, Ford 5-54, Carey 1-5, Sanford 1-6.

PASSING: Iowa—McLaughlin 27-281; USC—Hertel 13-111.

RECEIVING: Iowa—Yocum 2-35, Schultz 2-27, Wellington 5-109, Fetter 2-10, Donovan 1-15; USC—Howell 2-21, Simmrin 3-37.

**Gators swamp LSU**

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Florida quarterback Don Gaffney threw two touchdown passes and ran one yard for another

Florida LSU

|                 | Florida | LSU    |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs     | 19      | 13     |
| Rushing yards   | 68-21   | 45-156 |
| Passing yards   | 152     | 108    |
| Total net yards | 220     | 164    |
| Penalties-yards | 2-20    | 4-38   |

Saturday night to spark the Gators to a 34-6 Southeastern Conference win over Louisiana State.

The Gators (3-1) dominated the game so completely they played their second team throughout the second half. Third string quarterback Bill Kynes also saw action in the game.

The only LSU touchdown came 36 seconds before the end of the game and saved the Tigers from their most lopsided loss since 1948.

Florida 14, 13, 6, 7-34; LSU 0, 0, 0, 0-6.

Fla.—LeCount 29 pass from Gaffney (Popey kick).

Fla.—Gaffney 1 run (Popey kick).

Fla.—Kanter 9 fumble returned (kick failed).

Fla.—Koran 21 run (Popey kick).

LSU—Trumble 4 pass from Lyons (pass failed).

A—87,495.

## Iowa's assault was planned says Reece

By WAYNE DEVRIES  
Special Correspondent

IOWA CITY—Danny Reece managed a grin as he rubbed a knot under his left eye and a couple of abrasions on his forehead.

"I've got to admit they got the best of me," said the USC cornerback from Banning High in Wilmington.

Reece had been submerged under a phalanx of kicking, flailing Iowa football players in the final 15 seconds of USC's 27-16 win over the Hawkeyes Saturday.

"I think it was premeditated," said Reece of the brawl that broke out after the Hawkeyes failed to get the ball on an onside kick. "About four of them had me, so I just started swinging."

The reason I think it was premeditated is that the Iowa players began taking cheap shots at us near the end of the game."

REECE SAID he was "just trying to protect Mike Carey," who had fallen on the kick for the Trojans.

"They kicked the ball right in front of their bench so if anything happened, they had people right there to help them," said Reece.

Richard Dimler, 6-5, 255-pound Trojan freshman from Bayonne, N.Y., finally dragged Reece out of the pile and escorted him to safety.

"I hope I don't come back to this place for a long while," said Reece, a senior.

Both benches emptied and players raced to the scene of the altercation, but not many punches were thrown.

"There was a lot of nudging and tough talk going on," said Trojan defensive tackle Gary Jeter. "But I don't think anyone really wanted to fight."

USC COACH John McKay described the confrontation as "just a friendly Midwestern beef."

Iowa coach Bob Commings said he didn't know what had started it.

"I don't know what happened and, until I do, I don't want to talk about it," he said.

Commings said the "story of the game" was the fact that Iowa had to play without a couple of starting linebackers, Andre Jackson and Dennis Armstrong. Jackson was hurt in the first half while Armstrong sustained a back injury in pre-game warmups.

"I really think we could have beaten them with our first-line defense in there during the second half," said Commings.

The Iowa coach said USC "defended our running game pretty well," an understatement since Iowa wound up with 71 yards rushing.

He called USC tailback Ricky Bell a "great runner—a guy who's really hard to bring down."

The Hawkeyes should have used the method they employed on Reece.

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## Csonka, Kiick and friends await Sun

MEMPHIS—Looks, Sun coach Tom Fears feels, are deceiving when discussing the World Football League's Memphis Southmen.

"Memphis plays about as hard as it has to," Fears says of the team that hosts his Southern California gridders today (Channel 11, 12 noon).

The Southmen, Fears reports, have the ability to do just about anything they wish.

Defensively, for example, they rank No. 1 in the WFL in team defense and No. 3 in defense against the score.

Offensively, they may be even better, even though they don't have a runner ranked in the top 10 of a rushing category that has been dominated by the Sun's Anthony Davis (893 yards).

"That's deceiving,"

says Fears. "A.D. does virtually all of our running for us, they have three great backs splitting time for them."

That would be Willie Spencer (444 yards), Jim Kiick (420 yards) and Larry Csonka (350 yards).

To complement that trio, Memphis has second-year quarterback Danny White, the first quarterback taken in the NFL's collegiate draft of 1974.

White is hitting 56 percent of his passes; has thrown for 947 yards and five scores; has rushed for 94 yards and is one of the best punting averages in

the league. Then, there are the wide receivers, Paul Warfield (22-389) and Ed Marshall (21-442).

"There isn't a better pair of receivers in football," declares Fears. "I mean FOOTBALL! Everyone in the NFL will concede that Warfield is a premium receiver and Marshall is just as good."

—Jim McGormack

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**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

| Country       | Percentage |
|---------------|------------|
| Argentina     | ~10        |
| Brazil        | ~15        |
| China         | ~20        |
| India         | ~25        |
| Indonesia     | ~30        |
| Italy         | ~35        |
| Japan         | ~40        |
| Korea         | ~45        |
| Mexico        | ~50        |
| Pakistan      | ~55        |
| Philippines   | ~60        |
| South Africa  | ~65        |
| South Korea   | ~70        |
| Taiwan        | ~75        |
| Thailand      | ~80        |
| United States | ~5         |
| USSR          | ~95        |



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# Tizna takes Oak Tree stakes before 36,022

Tizna came from far back to wear down the leaders within a sixteenth of a mile from the wire Saturday and won the \$28,950 Autumn Days Handicap, the opening-day feature of the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita.

Mama Kali, coupled in the wagering with Don't Get Caught, was a length and a quarter back in second and Modus Vivendi was another head in arrears in third. It was another two-lengths back to Hinterland in fourth.

Owned by the Nile Financial Corp. and ridden by Don Pierce, Tizna was the favorite of a record opening-day crowd of 36,022 and paid \$5.80, \$3.60 and \$2.40. The entry returned \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Modus Vivendi rewarded show backers with \$2.60.

Don't Get Caught, breaking from the outside in the "about" 6 1/2-furlong race down Santa Anita's unique hillside turf course, went to the front to put daylight between herself and Eastern Invader, Hinterland, who was joined by Modus Vivendi.

Pierce allowed Tizna to move up gradually along the rail and then swung her to the outside at the head of the stretch.

Tizna's top impost of 125 pounds, four more than Mama Kali carried and three more than Modus Vivendi, didn't prevent her from accelerating in the final furlong as she completed the distance in 1:12 1/2, a second off the course record.

Longchamp, Paris-A field of 21, including U.S.-trained Intrepid II, defending champion Allez France and Nelson Barker Hunt's Dabla, contested the classic 1 1/2-mile Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, which carries a purse of more than \$500,000. Horses trained in England, Ireland, Germany, Italy and France are also in the running. Angel Cordora will ride Intrepid II, winner of the Secretariat Stakes at Arlington Park in his last outing.

Bay Meadows—Favored Bahia Key (\$3.60), ridden by Wayne Harris, won the \$30,000 Tanforan Handicap with a strong stretch run. Time for the mile and 1/16 was 1:40 1/2. Bay Express placed and Toss The Dice showed.

Newmarket, England—Lottig, a 33-1 shot ridden by Roger Werham, won the 1 1/2-mile Sweeps Cambridgeshire Handicap by neck over Daned All Night, another 33-1

The Chilean-born six-year-old, who has won more money in the U.S. than any other imported female thoroughbred, added \$17,700 to her career earnings of \$40,198 for her effort in the Autumn Days.

In the afternoon's first race, Bill Shoemaker got the meet off to a flying start with Come Catch Me, who paid \$16.40 to win. Shoemaker, Fernando Toro and Frank Olivares each rode a pair of winners on the nine-race program.

Shoe's second victory was with Decorator Year (\$8) in the fourth. Toro clicked back-to-back with Gallant Lamb (\$7) in the second and with Reach For The Sun (\$7) in the third.

Olivares scored with Authorization (\$18) in the fifth and with First Back (\$4.60) in the seventh.

The Oak Tree stewards were kept busy with inquiries that resulted in two disqualifications. They moved Bold Impulse from first to second in the fourth race, moving up Decorator Year. In the fifth, Crowning Blow was disqualified from second to fourth, a decision that did not affect the winner, Authorization.

The inaugural attendance was the highest since Oak Tree opened in 1969. The previous opening-day record was 34,819, set last year, the only other time the meet has opened on a Saturday.

The day's mutual handicapper, a clever claim by Larrikin, a claim by Jones, has been beaten on the turf only once, when he was third in the Secretariat Stakes at Arlington Park last time out. In contrast, the Volante marks Foreteen's first attempt on the grass.

Pierce will ride Foreteen and Toro will handle Larrikin. Completing the field are the B.J. Ridder entry of Messenger of Song (119, Jerry Lambert) and Wood Carver (113, Darrel McHargue); Burl Bacharach's Crumbs (115, Shoemaker), and Ehemondorf's Announcer (113, Olivares).

# PETER LOBELL FAST WINNER

Peter Lobell, looking forward to the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic, paced to a sensational 1:57 1/4 victory Saturday night at Hollywood Park in the featured Gardena Invitational Pace.

Chalking up Western Harness Racing's 27th "magic mile" of the meeting, Peter Lobell held a half-length advantage over Starred By Bret at the wire. Saundor's Perilous was third and even-money favorite Invincible Shadow was fourth in the field of five.

Given a picture-perfect drive by veteran Joe Lighthill, Peter Lobell returned \$4.40, \$3.20 and \$3 across the board for his fifth win in 15 outings this year. Starred By Bret paid \$4.60 and \$3.40 and Saundor's Perilous paid \$4.

Peter Lobell, who earlier in the meeting clocked 1:57 1/4, jettied into a quick lead, taking the field past the quarter in a leisurely 35 1/2.

As the field straightened out down the backstretch, Invincible Shadow made a move for the lead, only to have Peter Lobell accelerate and park him for almost a quarter-mile. The half was timed in 59 1/2.

Invincible Shadow held a clear lead to the three-quarters pole in 1:28 1/2 but Lighthill then moved Peter Lobell quickly and, for all intents and purposes, the race was over.

Increasing his lifetime bankroll to past the \$160,000 mark, Peter Lobell joins his two-time conqueror Young Quinn as a major contender for the \$100,000 Pacing Classic at Hollywood Park Nov. 7.

Bobby Williams registered a driving double on the evening's card to extend his lead in the standard.

Williams directed Prowl Baron to a 1:50 1/4 career-equaling mark in the night's third race as the son of Baron Hanover edged Saint Clair Event.

Proud Baron, winning his seventh race in 24 starts this year, paid \$5.80. Gerry Longo, last year's

WHR driving champion, picked up his 15th win of the meeting in the fifth race with Nechako Tar.

A hard-peddled triumph over Hurricane Sampson in 2:01 1/4.

Muniz stops Vasquez in 7

Armando Muniz, 151 1/2, No. 4-rated welterweight, knocked out Ruben Vasquez, 147, of Tuantu, Mex. in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

The victory upped the Monterey Park fighter's record to 56-7-1, with 26 knockouts.

Two right-hand smashes to the jaw staggered Vasquez in the seventh, but referee Dick Steele stopped the fight before Muniz could put his opponent down.

L.B. Rockets host Lompoc

The Long Beach Rockets open their semi-pro baseball season today, 1:30, at Blair Field, with an exhibition contest against Lompoc.

The Rockets will throw Don Driskil, who compiled a 4-2 record in the Midwest League. Sheldon Gill will catch. The Rockets open the regular season next Sunday, hosting the Dodger Minor Leaguers.

Time—23, 46 3/5, 1:31 3/5, 1:36, 1:44

4/5, Gallant Lamb 7.00 4.00 3.40

Start good from gate, won driving. Mulpet pool—\$179.79. Daily double pool—\$320.78.

GALLANT LAMB took up with

4/5, Western Horizon 11.00 6.00 5.00

Start good for all but Somerled, won passively. Mulpet pool—\$299.79. REACTOR—THE SUN broke in

4/5, Western Horizon 11.00 6.00 5.00

Start good from gate, won driving. Mulpet pool—\$299.79. REACTOR—THE SUN broke in

4/5, Western Horizon 11.00 6.00 5.00

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Start good from gate, won driving. Mulpet pool—\$299.79. REACTOR—THE SUN broke in

4/5, Western Horizon 11.00 6.00 5.00

Start good from gate, won driving. Mulpet pool—\$299.79. REACTOR—THE SUN broke in

## RACE ROUNDUP

KEENECLAND—Harbor Springs (\$3.60) charged from far off the pace and then withstood a stewards' inquiry and a foul claim to win the \$130,725 Breeders' Futurity, the richest race in Keenecland history. Ridden by Eddie Maple, the winner clocked 1:27 for the seven furlongs and 184 feet. Best Bee was second and Scrutiny was third in the field of two-year-old colts.

BELMONT—Optimistic Gal (\$2.50), the 2-5 favorite, took the lead at the head of the stretch and drew out to win the \$115,000 Frittelle Stakes for two-year-old fillies by 3 1/2-lengths. Braulio Baeza rode the victor, timing in 1:36 1/2 for the 1 1/4-mile race.

NEWMARKET, England—Lottig, a 33-1 shot ridden by Roger Werham, won the 1 1/2-mile Sweeps Cambridgeshire Handicap by neck over Daned All Night, another 33-1

## OAK TREE CHARTS

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Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 6, 1973—1st day of 22-day fall meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish.

4/5—FIRST RACE—1 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, claiming. Top claiming price \$40.00.

Index Horse Jockey PP PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 11 1/2 12 12 1/2 13 13 1/2 14 14 1/2 15 15 1/2 16 16 1/2 17 17 1/2 18 18 1/2 19 19 1/2 20 20 1/2 21 21 1/2 22 22 1/2 23 23 1/2 24 24 1/2 25 25 1/2 26 26 1/2 27 27 1/2 28 28 1/2 29 29 1/2 30 30 1/2 31 31 1/2 32 32 1/2 33 33 1/2 34 34 1/2 35 35 1/2 36 36 1/2 37 37 1/2 38 38 1/2 39 39 1/2 40 40 1/2 41 41 1/2 42 42 1/2 43 43 1/2 44 44 1/2 45 45 1/2 46 46 1/2 47 47 1/2 48 48 1/2 49 49 1/2 50 50 1/2 51 51 1/2 52 52 1/2 53 53 1/2 54 54 1/2 55 55 1/2 56 56 1/2 57 57 1/2 58 58 1/2 59 59 1/2 60 60 1/2 61 61 1/2 62 62 1/2 63 63 1/2 64 64 1/2 65 65 1/2 66 66 1/2 67 67 1/2 68 68 1/2 69 69 1/2 70 70 1/2 71 71 1/2 72 72 1/2 73 73 1/2 74 74 1/2 75 75 1/2 76 76 1/2 77 77 1/2 78 78 1/2 79 79 1/2 80 80 1/2 81 81 1/2 82 82 1/2 83 83 1/2 84 84 1/2 85 85 1/2 86 86 1/2 87 87 1/2 88 88 1/2 89 89 1/2 90 90 1/2 91 91 1/2 92 92 1/2 93 93 1/2 94 94 1/2 95 95 1/2 96 96 1/2 97 97 1/2 98 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# REDS—

(Continued From S-1)

Oliver, Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk—to two singles in 12 at bats.

"What I wanted to do was establish my fast ball," said Gullett, who was hit hard in his only previous outing against Pittsburgh this season. "I think I stayed with it a little too long. After the middle innings, I threw more breaking balls, off-speed pitches and then late in the game I went back to the fast ball."

As difficult as he was to hit, he was even more troublesome for Pittsburgh at the plate. A .225 hitter during the regular season, he singled home Cincinnati's first run in the second inning then capped a four-run fifth inning with a two-run homer over the left field fence.

The homer—the first by a Cincinnati pitcher this year and only the second ever by a pitcher in playoff competition—touched off a show of boyish enthusiasm in Gullett, who jumped in the air and clapped his hands as he rounded first base.

"I'll admit one of the more exciting moments was the home run," said Gullett. "After I rounded first base and realized the ball was out I got carried away. George Scherger (the first base coach) thought I sprained my ankle."

Afterward the Pirates contended that plate umpire John Kibler had as much to do with the outcome as Gullett had.

"I know the umpire has eyes but he blew some big calls," charged Rennie Stennett. "Jerry (Reuss) couldn't say any calls on the corners. It had to be right down the middle."

"I don't think Gullett was really that good today. But we couldn't wait for pitches down the middle. We had to swing the bats."

Gullett was not the only member of the Reds to play a prominent role in the victory. Joe Morgan, although he failed to get a hit, set a playoff record with three stolen bases, including a record two in one inning, and Ken Griffey drove in three runs with a double and an infield out.

Morgan and Griffey were the key figures in a three-run third inning that enabled the Reds to take the lead for good. Morgan led off with a walk from Reuss and on successive pitches stole second and third. After Reuss walked Johnny Bench, Morgan scored the tying run on a single by Tony Perez. Two outs later, Griffey doubled off the right-centerfield wall to score two more runs.

The Reds, coming from behind to win for the 45th time this year, broke the game open in the fifth off reliever Larry Demery with a four-run barrage that was climaxed by Gullett's homer.

"In my heart, I know I lost it for the team," Demery said. "But tomorrow is another day—for me as well as the team."

Pittsburgh, which had scored twice in the second on Richie Hebner's double and Frank Tavaras' single, added a run in the ninth on a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Bob Robertson, but Gullett retired Stennett on a ground-er with two runners on to end the game.

The Reds, who now have won 65 games at home in 82 tries this year, will send lefthander Fred Norman against southpaw Jim Rooker today in the second game of the best-of-five series. The playoffs then switch to Pittsburgh Tuesday night for the third game.

**PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI**

|                      |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Stennett 2b 5-10-10  | Rose 3b 5-10-10    |
| Singleton 1b 4-10-10 | McNair 2b 3-10-10  |
| Adair 1b 4-10-10     | Bench c 4-10-10    |
| Stargell 1b 4-10-10  | Perez 1b 4-10-10   |
| Zisk 1b 4-10-10      | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |
| Harmon 1b 4-10-10    | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |
| Hebner 1b 4-10-10    | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |
| Tavaras 1b 4-10-10   | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |
| Reuss 1b 4-10-10     | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |
| Demery 1b 4-10-10    | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |
| Robertson 1b 4-10-10 | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |
| Reynolds 1b 4-10-10  | Griffey 1b 4-10-10 |

Total 34-33-11

**CHARGE IT!**

**Hockey briefs**

NORTH STARS (MHL)—Sent Don Martineau to New Haven Forum club.

# Baker an easy BOSOX— cycle winner

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Strategy does pay off.

Steve Baker proved that Saturday afternoon when he swept to a convincing victory in the 250cc lightweight combined final of the \$60,000 Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classics at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The studious-looking, 25-year-old rider from Belingham, Wash., won the preliminary feature to today's 200-mile main event because, as he explained, "I took the time to come down here two weeks early and it certainly paid off."

Baker arrived in Los Angeles Sept. 20 for the express purpose of entering the American Federation of Motorcyclists road race conducted on the same 2.9-mile, 20-turn course being used by the American Motorcycle Association riders this weekend. He won both the open and the 250cc divisions.

"I did it to familiarize myself with the track once again," said Baker. "I didn't compete here last year because I was out with an injury."

Baker, riding a Yamaha for the Yamaha Motors of Canada, won by an embarrassingly easy 19 seconds over second-place Takazumi Katayama of Japan, aboard a factory-entered Yamaha. Baker led 15 laps of the 18-lap, 52.2-mile race and averaged 89.157 mph.

The only time he lost the lead was when Canadian veteran Yvon Duhammel took advantage of a momentary bobble in the third turn and squeaked past. Duhammel led for three laps before the front-wheel of his green-and-white Kawasaki began to work loose and develop handling problems, forcing him to the pits.

Baker inherited the lead again and was unchallenged to the checkered flag.

The race was expected to center on newly-crowned world 250 cc champion Walter Villa of Italy and on two-time AMA Grand National Champion Kenny Roberts, who won the lightweight event at Ontario last year. Neither was a factor.

Villa finished a badly-beaten sixth and Roberts, encountering lack of horsepower, faded from fifth place on the sixth lap to 10th when the race ended.

Baker's victory could hardly be called an upset. In the other two lightweight combined races this year, he finished second at Daytona in March and third at Laguna Seca in August.

A crowd approaching 25,000 is expected today for the balance of the Champion Spark Plug Motorcycle Classics. Five races will be conducted between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

They are a 50-mile Novice lightweight race; a 50-mile Junior heavyweight race; a 30-mile lightweight production race, and the Champion Spark Plug Classic itself—two 35-lap, 100-mile heat races at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The over-all winner will be determined by the best finish in both heats.

The race is the 20th and final stop on this year's AMA Grand National circuit.

**250cc LIGHTWEIGHT COMBINED FINAL**

1. Steve Baker (Belingham, Wash.) Yamaha 2. Takazumi Katayama (Japan) Yamaha 3. Mick Grant (Wales, Eng.) Kawasaki 4. Gary Scott (Springfield, Ohio) Harley-Davidson 5. John Long (Miami, Fla.) Yamaha 6. Walter Villa (Modena, Italy) Kawasaki 7. Phil McDonald (Ocala, Fla.) Yamaha 8. Rudy Gallego (Santa Fe Springs) Yamaha 9. Takao Abe (Japan) Kawasaki 10. Kenny Roberts (Vista Park) Yamaha

Time—34 minutes, 28.99 seconds  
Average speed—89.157 mph

**HEAVYWEIGHT PRODUCTION FINAL**

1. Yvon Duhammel (Belgium) Suzuki 2. Pat Evans (El Cajon) Yamaha 3. Greg Langford (Brisbane, Australia) Kawasaki 4. Katayama 5. McLoughlin 6. Warren Miller (Dundas, Australia) Yamaha 7. Murray Sayle (Sydney, Australia) Kawasaki 8. Dave Aldana (Santa Ana) Suzuki 9. John Boone (Christiansburg, N.C.) Yamaha 10. Don Castro (Hollywood) Yamaha

Time—9 minutes, 19.90 seconds  
Average speed—83.051 mph

**FIRST EXPERT QUALIFYING HEAT**

1. Roberts 2. Baker 3. Gary Nisco (Cockeysville, Md.) Suzuki 4. Teppi Lonsavinen (Helsinki, Finland) Suzuki 5. Warren Miller (Dundas, Australia) Yamaha 6. Patrick Scott (Sydney, Australia) Kawasaki 7. Dave Aldana (Santa Ana) Suzuki 8. John Boone (Christiansburg, N.C.) Yamaha 9. Don Castro (Hollywood) Yamaha

Time—9 minutes, 19.90 seconds  
Average speed—83.051 mph

**SECOND EXPERT QUALIFYING HEAT**

1. Pat Evans (El Cajon) Yamaha 2. Pat Evans (El Cajon) Yamaha 3. Greg Langford (Brisbane, Australia) Kawasaki 4. Katayama 5. McLoughlin 6. Warren Miller (Dundas, Australia) Yamaha 7. Murray Sayle (Sydney, Australia) Kawasaki 8. Dave Aldana (Santa Ana) Suzuki 9. John Boone (Christiansburg, N.C.) Yamaha 10. Don Castro (Hollywood) Yamaha

Time—9 minutes, 19.90 seconds  
Average speed—83.051 mph

**Hendrick wins NASCAR 300 at Charlotte**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Veteran Ray Hendrick outdueled Neil Bonnett for the last 75 miles Saturday to win the World Service Life 300 NASCAR late model sportsman race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Hendrick kept his Monte Carlo out front the final 77 laps but had to fight off Bonnett who stayed on his rear bumper the final 48 laps and finished a quarter of a second back.

The 46-year-old Richmond, Va., driver picked up \$20,300 for his victory, including \$25 for each of the 138 laps he led in the 200 lap event.

Bonnett, a Hueytown, Ala., driver who started 10th in a Chevrolet Nova, won \$10,575 for his second place finish.

# Ninth pole for Lauda in G.P.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI)—Niki Lauda tied his own Grand Prix record Saturday when he secured the pole position for the ninth time this year with a qualifying lap clocking of 1 minute, 42.003 seconds for today's \$350,000 United States G.P. at Watkins Glen.

The Austrian auto ace had a best lap of 1:19.18 miles an hour as he equalled the number of pole positions he earned last year. Ronnie Peterson of Sweden established the original nine in 1973.

Actually, Lauda had the best time in three of the four qualifying sessions during the two days of trials. He drove his bright red Ferrari to other clockings of 1:42.173 and 1:42.360.

"There is no pressure on me because I've already clinched the driver's championship," Lauda said. "The pressure is now on the other end, the people who are trying to settle the issue of second place."

Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, winner of the American GP here last year that earned him a second driver's title, has a two point lead over Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in their fight for runner-up honors.

Fittipaldi shares the first row with Lauda on his 1:42.346 clocking.

Reutemann has the inside on the second row with a 1:42.685. Jean-Pierre Jarrier of France grabbed the fourth spot with a 1:42.750 and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., driving a Vel-Parnelli car as the only all-American combination in the race, had a fifth best time of 1:42.822.

Brett Lunger, an American scheduled to drive the English Hesketh, became another victim of the newly installed chicane safety device Saturday when he slammed head-on into the wire at the Pad-dock Club turn. His car was superfluently damaged.

On Friday, Vittorio Brambilla of Italy hit one of the chicane bumps and

his March car became airborne. Fortunately, the car also hit the wire mesh fence and he too escaped injury. The car's rear suspension however was seriously damaged.

"I still think the chicane is an excellent idea," said Lunger, "since it prevented driver injuries on several occasions this weekend."

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# Johnny Miller moves into Napa lead

NAPA (UPI)—Defending champion Johnny Miller birdied the final hole for a four-under-par 68 Saturday that gave him a one-stroke lead over fellow Californians Rod Curl and Gene Littler after three rounds of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, who started the day in a four-way tie for second with Lee Trevino, Littler and Marty Fleckman, jumped into the lead with his 68 for a 54-hole total 12-under-par 204.

Curl, hampered by tendinitis in his left wrist for more than a year, shot a course record-tying 64 at Silverado's North layout to

tie with Littler at 12-under. Littler shot a 69. Fleckman had a one-under 71 in the third round and was all alone at 10-under 206 while Tom Jenkins, with a 69, Gibby Gilbert, with a 68, and Trevino, with an even-par 72, were at nine-under 207.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of five events this year including the Masters and PGA, had a 69 in the third round to tie with Bruce Lietzke, who had a 68, at 203, five shots off the lead.

Veteran Don January, who had vaulted into the second-round lead with an eight-under 64, skied to a 75 in the third round and fell six shots off the lead.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham had a 72 in the third round and was even farther back at 211.

Miller birdied the 17th as well as the 18th to move ahead of Curl and Littler. He sank a 50-footer on 17 and a 25-footer on 18. In all, he had five birdies and one bogey—the bogey coming on the 6th when he three-putted from 30 feet.

Curl, who started the third round well back in the pack, did not make his move until the back nine when he sank birdie putts on the 10th, 11th and 12th holes, putted from 40 feet for an eagle on 16 and finished with a four-foot birdie put on 18 for his 64.

Littler had four birdies and one bogey and said he played well but could have done better.

Miller won three tournaments at the start of 1975 after eight titles and winning more than \$300,000 in

1974. However, he didn't play well after the tour left California for the East in March. In the Kaiser, where he usually plays his best because of home course galleries, he seemed to have recovered his touch.

"My putting really is sharp again," said Miller who has a new home behind the 10th green of Silverado's North Course. "I seem to be putting good when the pressure is on me. That's the way I like to play."

Curl went into a slump in August 1974 and only now seems to be recovering — because of his aching left wrist.

"My wrist, finally got well in June," he said. "It has held me back mentally and physically, but now I seem to be hitting the ball a lot better and I think I can make a run for the whole thing on Sunday."

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By Lee Trevino



## DOUBLE TROUBLE

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I had the 1969 Alcan Tournament locked up until I tried to pull a miracle shot with a 9-iron. So I plugged my ball in the face of a bunker. The double bogey let Billy Casper slip past me to win. Super Mex was muy estúpido!

To dodge a double, sometimes you have to play for bogey. A double bogey usually begins with a wild tee shot. Then a guy is in bad trouble and his sneaky little mind tells him: "Now's the time for a career recovery."

THAT'S HIS first mistake. The second is thinking he can pull it off. Okay, Gary Player DOES hit miracle shots. He also hits 300 balls every day from every kind of lie.

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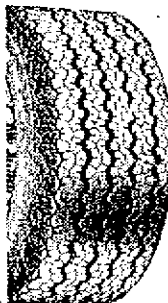
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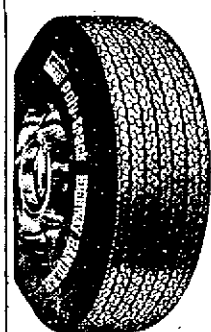
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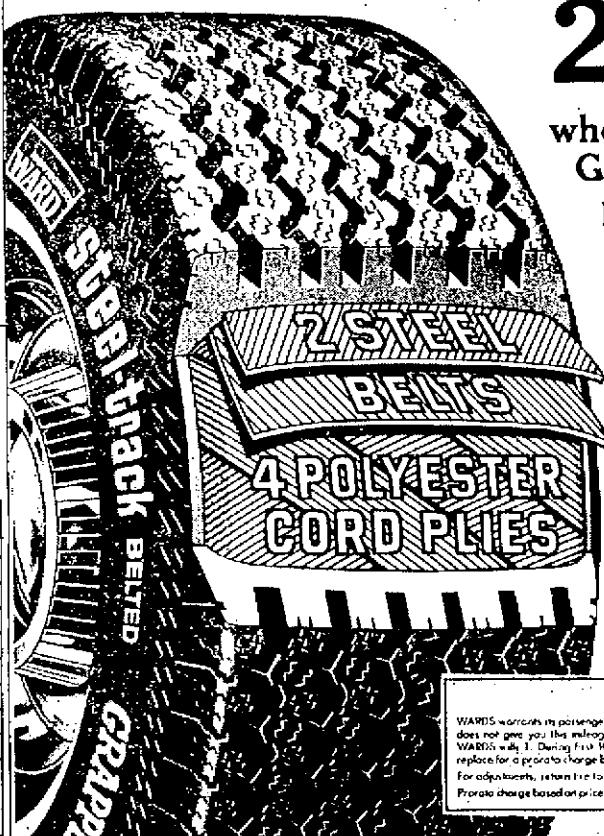
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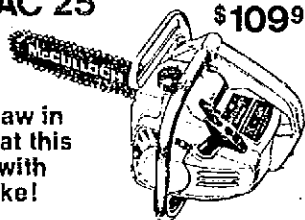
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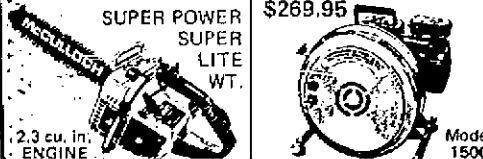


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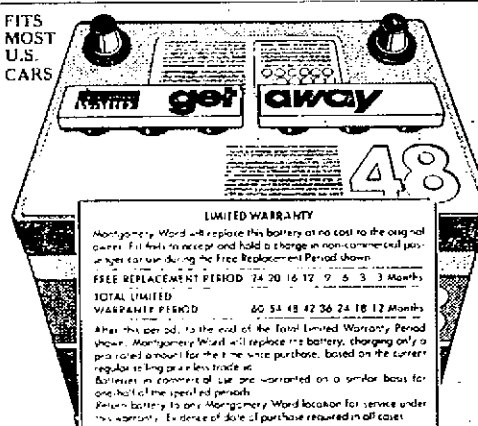
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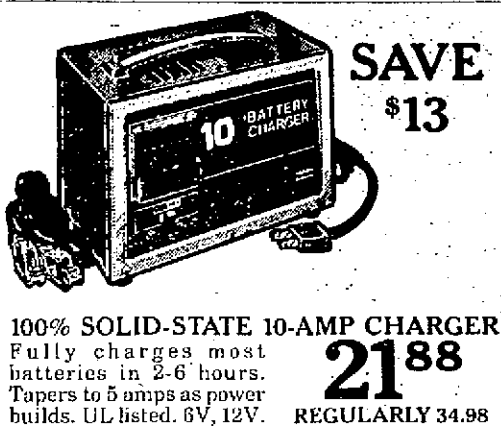
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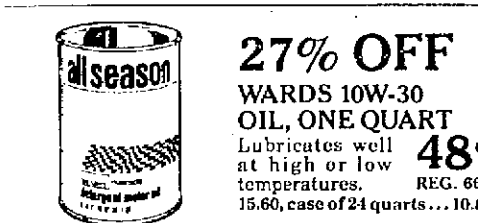
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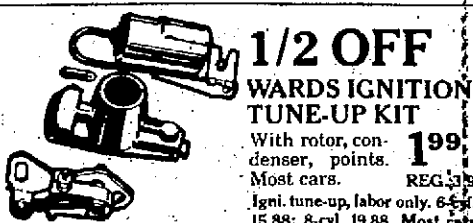
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# Televues

SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1975

Glenn Ford—  
still at it

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Melinda Fee shows up very well in 'Invisible Man'

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

For about 20 minutes the other day, while waiting for Melinda Fee to show up for an interview in the executive dining room of the Universal Studios commissary, I was wondering if something from her TV series, "The Invisible Man," might possibly have rubbed off on her.

Melinda, you see, was a no show, and the NBC publicist sitting with me in a booth was beginning to get worried.

"Do you think she might be at another table?" the publicist asked.

"I don't see her," I replied.

"That doesn't mean she's not here," the publicist said.

We were careful from then on with what we had to say about the series, not wishing to take any chances that we might have unseen company in our booth.

Soon Melinda materialized — not at our table but at the entrance to the dining room. She wasn't at all difficult to see; in fact, some of the men in the place didn't seem to be able to take their eyes off her.

Her tardiness, she quickly explained, apologetically, was unavoidable; the cast and crew had worked later than expected that morning.

No problem, I assured her. The wait had given me time to make a drink vanish.

MISS FEE costars as Kate Westin, wife of the title character, Dr. Daniel



DAVID McCALLUM (left) plays the title role in "The Invisible Man," with Melinda Fee as his wife and Craig Stevens as his boss at a scientific research firm.

Westin — played by David McCallum — in "The Invisible Man," a new hour-long fall series airing on Monday nights from 8 to 9 on Channel 4.

Some critics have written that the show lacks substance, and others have said it doesn't have a ghost of a chance. Melinda doesn't agree, but she does concede the series is in a tough time slot — facing, as it does, "Rhoda" and "Phyllis" on CBS and, in the West, Monday night pro football on ABC.

"We've been getting a bigger share of the audience than 'Emergency!' did when it started out," she told me, citing the NBC series that was up against "All in the Family" for four years and now is in its fifth season. "I'm optimistic about our chances."

At least, the producers were wise in not making Melinda invisible. The more that's seen of her, the more men the series is likely to attract.

She feels there's an advantage in having an invisible man for a husband — on television, that is. It means a bigger role for her. "Since David can't be seen at times, they need to have me around," she explained.

IT MEANS that she has more to do than most wives or secretaries in TV dramas: McCallum plays a research scientist for a California organization who is involved in various cloak-and-dagger adventures, and Melinda assists in his feats of solving problems that are virtually unsolvable by mere mortals.

This is Miss Fee's first prime-time series as a regular, and it's one of the better parts for a woman in a TV drama series. "It makes me angry when I think of all the outstanding actresses who can't get work in television," she told me. "There should be a lot more good roles for women than there are."

Melinda is the daughter of a former movie actress, Astrid Allwyn, who used to appear in films with such actors as James Stewart and Cary Grant, and of insurance executive Charles Fee. She grew up in Beverly Hills and aimed at an acting career since she was a tot — "except for about four months at USC when I thought I might want to be a lawyer."

She performed in plays at Westlake School for Girls and at USC, from which she graduated, with honors, as a drama major, about a decade ago. Then she



MELINDA FEE ... wife of 'The Invisible Man'

spent a year studying at the Royal Drama Academy in Sweden.

AFTER RETURNING to Hollywood, the young actress landed parts in such TV series as "Love, American Style" and "Mannix" and appeared in stage productions of Harold Pinter's "The Lover," Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."

In 1968, CBS sent Melinda to New York to test for a major role in one of its daytime drama series, and she was cast in the costarring role of Victoria Randolph in "Love of Life." Later she costarred for a couple of years as Charlotte Bauer in another CBS daytime soap opera, "The Guiding Light."

"I was the resident meanie, the 'other woman,'" she recalled. "I've played a lot of 'other woman' roles. I never was an ingenue."

When she decided to leave "The Guiding Light," her character was killed off. "I was having an affair with my best friend's boyfriend, and when she found out she drugged me and I fell and cracked my head," she said of her TV death.

LAST SEASON, she appeared in episodes of "Sierra" and "Caribe" — "They flew me to Miami to play a high-

priced hooker" — and in the movie pilot for "The Invisible Man."

And now she's no longer the other woman, but the lovely wife of David McCallum.

In real life, she's single — "I've never been married" — and lives in a two-level Hollywood apartment once occupied by Marlene Dietrich. "It even has a spiral staircase," she pointed out, turning her head and shoulders as if she were posing at the top of the staircase. "And Charlie Chaplin used to live in the same building," she added.

Miss Fee is a young woman of many talents. She designs women's tennis clothes for Fun-Sun Tennis, and her jewelry designs have been popular in Beverly Hills boutiques. She has been a fashion model — "I didn't like it" — and a cosmetics teacher, and loves to cook, sew and do interior decorating.

She's also athletic, and is an accomplished horsewoman and scuba diver, and likes to ski (on both snow and water), swim and play tennis. And, when she has time, she continues her studies in drama, singing and dancing.

Even if her current series fades from the air, there should be a TV future for Melinda Fee. As the invisible man might say, "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

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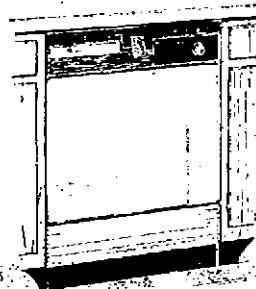
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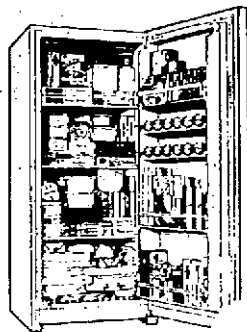
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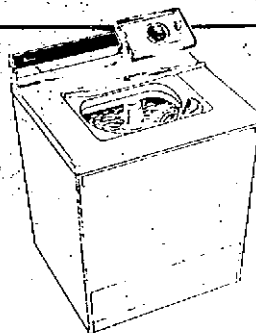


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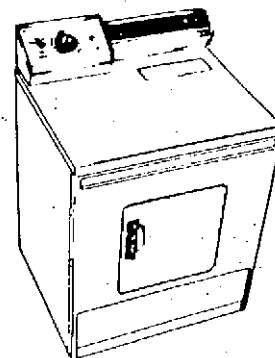


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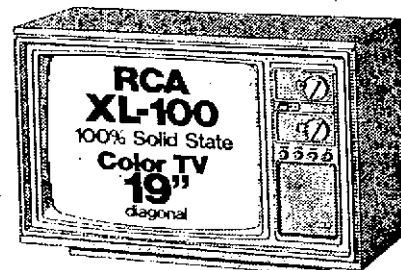
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STEVE FORREST stars in ABC's Saturday night police series, "S.W.A.T."

# Adviser blasts police series on accuracy

By JAMES J. DOYLE  
United Press International

The cop who advises many producers of television police shows doesn't think too highly of the finished product — generally.

"Some of the stuff that comes up, you can't believe," Lt. Dan Cooke said. "I don't know where they're getting the writers."

Cooke, the Los Angeles Police Department's officer in charge of public information, has for many years been answering questions for writers and producers on police procedures.

Most of the television police shows are about the Los Angeles department, or based on LAPD files.

ONLY TWO shows, he says, accurately portrayed police officers. They are "Dragnet" and "Adam 12," both now out of production, but still distributed in syndication.

Cooke's office had full script approval on the two shows.

"The public is getting the impression their doctors can solve problems as easily as Marcus Welby and lawyers can handle cases as quickly as on the lawyer shows.

"But policemen don't act as they do on television. There are no super-cops. There are a lot of very good cops, but they're members of a team."

KOJAK? "He's pretty heavy. It's a very good show and I enjoy it. But he's rather violence-prone," Cooke said.

"Real police don't grab someone by the collar, throw them in a chair and yell, 'Hey, baby.'"

"In reality, we get a complaint, if an officer

Columbo? "We don't have anyone running around looking like a ragamuffin. But that's part of his charm. And we don't have anyone driving an antique car.

"It's a delightful show, but technically horrendous.

"POLICE STORY" is one of the best in all areas and technically very good, with one exception.

"They are constantly rapping the brass. Hardly a week goes by that they don't have someone talking about the 'ivory tower.' And almost every week they have some cop hung up on a drinking problem or a female problem."

Cooke said "Hawaii Five-O" has beautiful scenery. "But I've never seen them with a search

(Continued Page 11)

# Glenn Ford: old pro actor with no-nonsense attitude

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

There is a sign in Glenn Ford's trailer dressing room which reads: "I am too old, tired and rich for all this bull — so let's just do the scene."

The words were reportedly delivered by Spencer Tracy to Lee Marvin when the younger actor was trying to discuss motivations during a scene of "Bad Day at Black Rock." The quote could also serve as a testament for Glenn Ford, whose no-nonsense professionalism and easy manner has kept him a star for 35 years.

Ford, 59, is back on television this fall in a Sunday evening series on NBC, "The Family Holvak." It's the story of one man's family in rural America circa 1930. Sound familiar?

"THIS show isn't at all like 'The Waltons,'" Ford insists. "The only similarity is that they're both about families. But, then, so are 'The Godfather' and 'All in the Family.'"

The Holvaks are said to bear no relationship to the Waltons, Corleones or Bunkers. The reason is that Holvak is a preacher, a Southern preacher. Underpaid, of course, so he has to moonlight as a farmer.

"The Family Holvak" is being filmed at Universal Studios, where Ford recently played Admiral Spruance in the movie "Midway" and where he got his first big break in films.



GLENN FORD PLAYS a Southern preacher and Julie Harris is his wife in NBC's Sunday night series, "The Family Holvak."

SIGNED as a B-picture actor at Columbia, he was loaned out for "So Ends Our Night," starring Freddie March and Margaret Sullivan. He returned to Columbia to costar with another newcomer, William Holden, in "Texas."

The string of movies has extended to 167, all kinds. The Ford character has remained constant — strong, resolute, laconic. He has cultivated the latter.

"I've always been of the opinion that motion pictures talk too much," he theorizes. "When I see films that go on and on with dialogue I feel like telling the actors, 'Be quiet! Let the audience do some of the work.' It's much better to let the audience use their own imaginations than to tell them everything."

"SOME actors count their lines as soon as they receive a script. I'm the opposite. I try to see how many lines I can whittle down. I tell producers and writers, 'Do me a favor and trim that speech to four lines.'"

"You can say just as much in four as you can in

script may read, 'What a beautiful morning! The church is full, the sun is shining, the birds singing...' You can accomplish just as much with, 'Real nice day.'"

FORD believes in "the luxury of imperfection."

His philosophy: "If a prop isn't in the right place, don't stop the scene. I'll move it over where it belongs. If a car doesn't start the first time, don't say, 'Cut!' Cars don't always start the first time."

"The Family Holvak" stemmed from an "NBC World Premiere Movie" titled, "The Greatest Gift," in which Ford starred with Julie Harris as his wife and mother of

their two children. The results prompted Universal to propose a series, despite the fact that Rev. Holvak was killed in the pilot.

"I'll do it if you can get Julie," said Ford. She was touring in a play but managed to get out of it.

"I'VE worked with a lot of big stars," said Ford. "Julie is the most professional, the most accomplished of them all. Including Bette Davis, which is saying a lot."

"The Family Holvak" is Ford's second television series. The first was "Cade's County," which played two years to respectable ratings but was yanked by CBS. The reason, said Ford, was the network's nervousness about the attacks on TV violence by Sen. John Pastore. Ford played a sheriff in a modern Arizona county.

"I had no hard feelings; they had their reasons for canceling the show," said the actor.

"Later it became a hit in England, Germany and Scandinavia, and CBS said it wanted to resurrect 'Cade.' But it was too late; all of us were doing other



HAL LINDEN (right) plays the title role, Abe Vigoda (seated) is Fish and Max Gail is Wojtowicz in the police comedy

## Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975

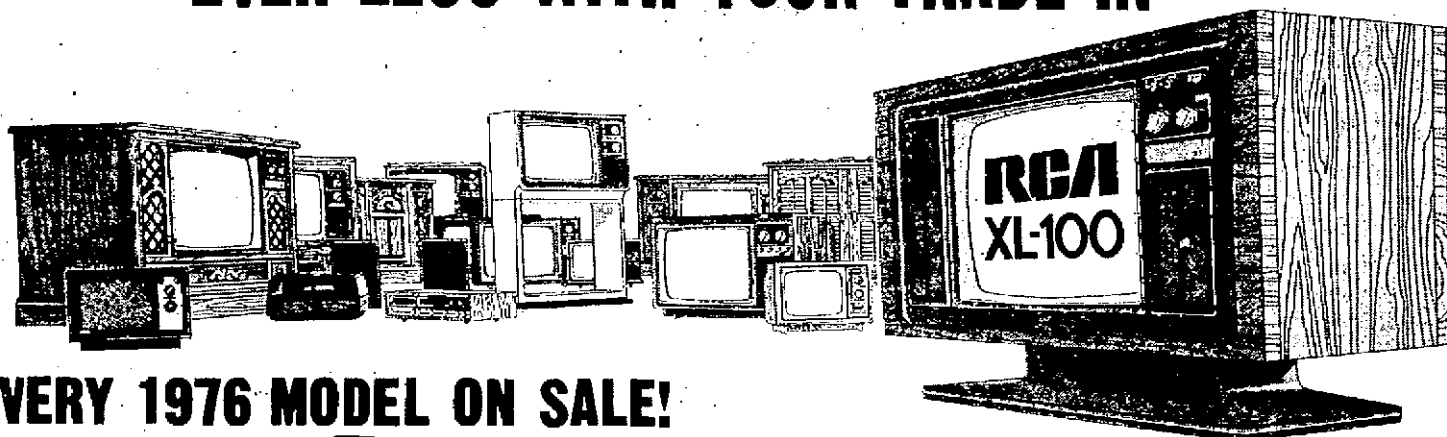
|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| Melinda Very Visible ..   | 1    |
| Glenn's Still at It ..... | 4    |
| "Unrealistic" Cops .....  | 4    |
| TV Movie Tips .....       | 19   |
| Radio Logs .....          | 19   |
| TV LOGS .....             | 6-18 |



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| 21" | Diagonal XL-100 Console with Auto Fine Tune 100% Solid State       | 488 <sup>80</sup> |
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**SUNDAY**

October 5, 1975

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30

4 Go

11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie

4 Serendipity

9 People's Forum

11 University of the Air  
7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Christophers

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Elementary News

13 Sheldahl Fellowship  
8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 This Is the Life

5 Rex Humbard

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Wonderama

13 Johnny Barton

40 Bill Sharp, Religion  
8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Challenge My Sermon

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

40 Las Vegas Christian Center  
9:00 A.M.

2 Commitment

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Edmund G. Brown, Governor of Calif.

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 This Is Your Bible

28 World Mormon Conference

40 Fern Olson  
9:30

2 Look Up and Live

4 Grandstand

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 3rd Century U.S.A.

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Jerry Falwell

34 Musica y Palabras

40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

4 NFL Football, Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills

5 Hour of Power

7 Domingo

9 Herald of Truth

30 Quest for Life

34 Esta es la Vida

40 Let Go—Let God  
10:30

2 Camera Three

4 Grandstand

7 Devlin

9 Faith for Today

13 Calvary Chapel

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Pantalla Dominical

40 Soul to Soul  
11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Fluffy," Tony Randall, Shirley Jones (Comedy '65)

5 Rex Humbard

7 These Are the Days

9 F Troop

11 Treasure Seekers Beneath the Sea. Dick Clark narrates

13 Church in the Home

28 Grand Prix Tennis. Action from Hawaiian Islands

30 First Baptist Church of Downey

40 Christ Church  
11:30

7 Make a Wish

9 Pet Haven  
NOON

5 Branded

7 Directions

9 Movie: "The Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy (52)

11 WFL Football, So. Calif. Sun vs. Memphis Southernmen

13 & 40 Sheldahl Fellowship

30 Voice of Calvary  
12:30

2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show

7 Issues and Answers

13 \*Three Stooges

30 Two Heavens

34 En Domingo

40 Vicki Variety  
1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football, Washington at Philadelphia

4 Major League Baseball Playoffs, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati

5 USC Football, USC vs. Iowa Hawkeyes

7 Head-On

13 \*Three Stooges

22 American Israel Hour

30 George & Diane Ivey

40 Barry McGuire  
1:30

7 \*Movie: "—30—," Jack Webb, Wm. Conrad ('59)

9 Movie: "The Prince Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie

13 The Virginian

30 Kroeze Bros.

40 One Way Game  
2:00 P.M.

2 Chinese Hour

30 Jess Moody Presents

40 Conversations With  
2:30

30 Int'l Voice of Victory

40 Olga Graves  
3:00 P.M.

5 UCLA Football, UCLA vs. Ohio State Buckeyes

7 Water World

9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange (Drama '61)

11 What Can a Citizen Do? Norman Lear, Ralph Nader

13 \*Movie: "Torture Chamber of Doctor Sadism"

22 Greetings from Germany

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

34 Carrascolendas

40 Voice of Calvary

50 Theatre Preview: "Edward II"

68 Villa Alegre  
3:30

7 Celebrity Tennis

28 L.A. News Review

30 Jerry Falwell

34 Y Usted Que

40 Jimmy Swaggart

50 Theatre: "Edward II"

68 The City  
4:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

4 Sunday

7 College Football '75

11 \*Movie: "Day at the Races," Marx Brothers (37)

22 Korean Variety Hour

40 Gospel Tones

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

68 About Charles Ives  
4:30

22 Korean News

28 Washington Review

30 Challenge of Truth

34 Insight

40 Deaf World

52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation. Guest: William E. Colby, director of CIA

5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Robert Louis Stevenson's classic

7 John McKay Show

9 World at War. "Hitler's Germany" (Pt. I)

13 \*Movie: "Fear Strikes Out," Anthony Perkins (Drama '57)

22 Pato Kangan

28 Wall Street Week

30 Revival Fires

34 Encuentro

40 Dwight Thompson

52 Revival of America  
5:30

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Snyder

7 World of Survival

28 World Press

30 The Answer

40 Religious Townhall

50 Special: "Our Story"

52 Italia 75

68 William Winter  
6:00 P.M.

2 America (see "special")

4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

5 Movie: "Toklat," Documentary on wild animals

7 Jerry Visits. Jerry Dunphy visits singer/actor Wayne Newton

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "The Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly, Henry Jones (Drama '56)

22 Kikaider

28 The Open Mind. "Law in America," Louis Nizer

30 Hour of Power

34 News, Aguilar

40 It's a Brand New Day

68 Interface  
6:30

4 Animal World

7 News, Henry/Carroll

(Continued Page 7)



(Continued from Page 6)

- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin (R)
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 The Monarchs
- 46 Christ Unlimited
- 50 Graveyard of the Gulf
- 52 Roller Games
- 58 When TV Was Live

7:00 P.M.

**2 PANIC AT 300 FEET**

- ★ In A Hot-Air Balloon
- THREE FOR THE ROAD**

Drama stars John Karris, Vincent Van Patten, Leif Garrett

**1 SWAMP GHOSTS AND**

**★ MORE—NEXT, DISNEY**

"The Secret of the Pond." A spoiled city boy learns the hard way of a mysterious man roaming the swamps of Virginia (Pt. 1)

**7 Swiss Family Robinson.**

The family happily prepares to return to civilization when a ship stops at the island, but it's a slave vessel

**9 What's My Line?**

**13 The FBI**

**22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana**

**28 Agnonsky and Co.**

**30 It Is Written**

**34 Chespirito**

**40 Family Come Together**

**50 Ascent of Man**

**68 Feeling Good**

**7:30**

**9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange (Drama '61)**

**28 Citywatchers**

**30 Blue Ridge Quartet**

**34 El Circo de Capulina**

**40 Ask the Bible**

**52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon**

**68 House Call**

**8:00 P.M.**

**2 Cher. Guests: Mac Davis, singing group, Labelle.**

**4 The Family Holvak.**

**Ramey's odd jobs involve him with a bootlegger, a revenueur, and a farmer who is also his rival in a love affair (Pt. 1)**

**5 Calendar**

**7 Six Million Dollar Man.**

**Sonny Bono guests as an international rock star who is suspected of being a courier of stolen government secrets**

**11 Movie: "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman, Lita Milan ('58)**

**13 Sam Yorty Show**

**22 Best of 30's. Musical Evening at Symphony.**

**Seiji Ozawa conducts works of Charles Ives and Richard Strauss. SEASON PREMIERE**

**30 Living Faith**

**34 Sylvia Pinal Show**

**50 Calif. Issues**

**52 Korean Drama**

**8:30**

**40 Good News**

**46 Heaven Help the Home**

**50 It's Only Boozie**

**68 Look!**

**8:45**

**22 News, Jpn. Language**

**52 Yoon Ji Kyung**

**9:00 P.M.**

**2 Kojak. Three men try to buy a farm in the west by hijacking a load of plumbing supplies but upset a large organized hijack ring**

**AMERICA (2), 6:00 p.m.** — "The New Found Land." Alistair Cooke explains how the white man got to North America and what he was seeking. #1.

**SUNDAY NIGHT MYSTERY MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "McCoy." Tony Curtis stars as a likeable con man whose weakness for gambling leads him to plan outrageous capers to outwit cheaters. **PREMIERE.**

**"KATHERINE" (7), 9:00 p.m.** — Art Carney, Sissy Spacek, Henry Winkler, Julie Kayner. A young heiress rejects her parents and her pampered life to join a group of terrorists. **WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE.**

**MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m.** — "Shoulder to Shoulder." **PREMIERE** of 6-pt. BBC series about the long and bitter struggle to obtain voting rights for British women.

**MISS BLACK AMERICA (7), 11:30 p.m.** — 8th annual competition for the title of "Miss Black America" for 1975. Actor/singer Adam Wade hosts. Melba Moore sings.

**4 McCoy (see "special")**

**5 Oral Roberts**

**7 World Premiere Movie**

★ "KATHERINE." Moving drama with Art Carney (see "special")

**13 COME ALIVE with Roy**

★ Naden/Heritage Singers

Religion

**22 Umon-Troimono-Cho**

**28 Masterpiece Theatre**

★ Season premieres with

Shoulder to Shoulder

Mobil Oil Corporation

(see "special")

**30 Word of Life**

**34 Estelar Entre Amigos**

**40 Praise the Lord Club**

**46 Family Fellowship**

**50 Soundstage**

**68 Ms. Cellany**

**9:30**

**5 The King Is Coming**

**9 Rev. Ralph Bell**

**13 Revival Fires**

**30 Jimmy Swaggart**

**50 Firing Line**

**52 Getting Around Town**

**10:00 P.M.**

**2 FAST PACED ACTION!**

★ **PALANCE IS "BRONK"**

Bronk's assignment is

complicated by a

security leak and by his

attraction to the grand

jury witness he's been

assigned to protect

**5 Day of Discovery**

**9 Faith for Today**

**11 News, Simpson/Attebery**

**13 Jerry Falwell**

**22 News, Jpn. Language**

**28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**

**34 DR. LEIGHTON FORD**

★ Billy Graham Associates

Religion

**52 Lou Gordon**

**68 Hopi Voices**

**10:15**

**22 Sumo Wrestling**

**10:30**

**5 Pacesetters**

**9 Community Feedback**

**22 Wonderful Travels**

**40 Kenny Foreman**

**68 Citizen Intelligencer**

**11:00 P.M.**

**2 News, Bob Dunn**

**4 News, Warren Olney**

**5 & 30 700 Club**

**7 News, Chuck Henry**

**9 "Movie: "The Outsider," Tony Curtis, James Franciscus (Drama '62)**

**11 Mission: Impossible**

**13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN**

★ **(IN COLOR)**

Religion

**28 Kup's Show**

**30 700 Club**

**40 Voice of Victory**

**11:15**

**2 News, Dan Rather**

**7 News, Tom Jarriel**

**11:30**

**2 Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles," Ricardo Montalban, Katharine Ross (Drama '67)**

**4 Sammy & Co. Guests: James Caan, Della Reese, Robert Blake, Lou Rawls. SEASON PREMIERE**

**7 Miss Black America (see "special")**

**13 Tony & Susan Alamo**

**40 Behind the Scenes**

**68 The Naturalists: John Muir**

**MIDNIGHT**

**11 Notre Dame Football**

**13 News**

**1:00 A.M.**

**4 Speaking Freely.**

Guest: Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Prime Minister of Bangladesh

**7 Startime. "After the Lion, Jackals"**

**1:30**

**2 News**

**1:45**

**2 "Movie: "Loophole" (Drama '54)**

**2:00 A.M.**

**4 Challenge My Sermon**

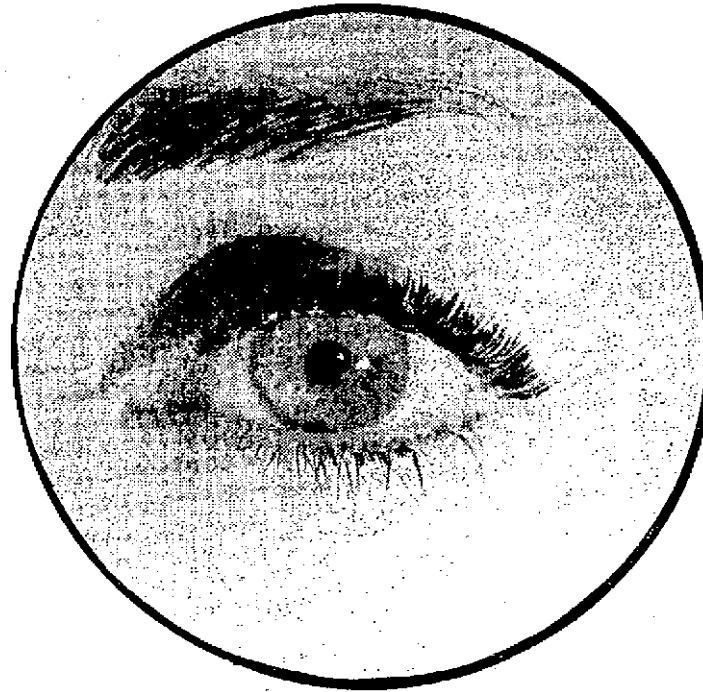
**2:30**

**4 KNBC Newservice**



**TONY CURTIS** stars as an engaging con man in "McCoy," which makes its debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4 as one of the rotating segments of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

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# MONDAY

October 6, 1975  
 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 4 Study Guide. It's Only Boozie 5:55
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Your Health Dollar 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earle Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumby 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Hudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club—Religion
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 5 Life in the Spirit 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (42)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

# SPECIAL

**THE SHARI LEWIS SHOW** (4), 7:30 p.m. — PREMIERE. On this new series, Shari is the assistant to the general manager of a TV station staffed entirely by puppets.

**IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Beverly Sills stars in this full-scale production of Donizetti's opera, "Roberto Devereaux."

**"THE TRAIN ROBBERS"** (4), 9:00 p.m. — John Wayne portrays a rough rider who is induced by a widow to aid her in search for a fortune in gold. Ann-Margret and Rod Taylor also star. (R)

11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Michael Craig, Anne Heywood

7 Showoffs  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Three for the Money  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Book Beat

50 Electric Company 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth.  
**PREMIERE**  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie:

"Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Walter Huston  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodities  
 28 Kup's Show  
 50 Sesame Street 12:30

2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Market Update  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correl 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light  
 5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard (42)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Israel"

13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life 1:30

2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle (69)  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.

2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Realty Investment  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Ascent of Man 2:30

2 Tattletales  
 5 News, J. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 13 Get Smart

- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Fuller, Deborah Raffin, The Hues Corp., Jaye P. Morgan, Norm Crosby

4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Stafford hosts. Guests: Andy Williams; Bill Macy; Samantha Harper; Amy Levin, senior articles editor. "Redbook," psychologist Dr. Matti Gershenfeld

5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 Movie: "Harry O," David Janssen, Margot Kidder, Sal Mineo  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 Jellies  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 Humanities telecourse  
 30 700 Club

34 Enerciada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 Carrascollendas 3:45

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.  
 5 The Music Thing  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 \*Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascollendas  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends  
 68 Nova 4:30

9 Dark Shadows  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News Emory/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick



SHARI LEWIS stars, with a number of her puppets, on "The Shari Show," which makes its debut at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4. The setting is a television station run by puppets.

11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Juguetes  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs 5:30

7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The World  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 NFL Football, Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions  
 9 Inside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Kup's Show  
 30 Happy Inside Outside  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Child Growth and Development  
 52 Little Rascals  
 68 Documentary 6:30

11 Bewitched  
 28 The Naturalists  
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
 4 The Shari Lewis Show (see "special")  
 5 Love American Style  
 9 Movie: "Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 FOCUS ORANGE COUNTY  
 \* Orange County Issues  
 "El Toro Airport — For Civilians, Too?"  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 68 About Charles Ives 8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda. If giving a party means live-it-up time, you couldn't prove it by Rhoda and Joe when they host a genuine flop.  
 4 The Invisible Man. Westin is assigned to aid in the escape of a renowned scientist who once defected Europe but now wishes to return to America.  
 5 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," Bob Hope, Eke Sommer, Phyllis Diller (Comedy)  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour

(Continued Page 9)

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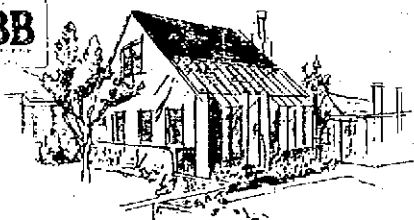


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DR. JOE GANNON'S (series star Chad Everett) flirtation with a young woman (Meredith Baxter) leads to nightmarish complications on "Medical Center," at 10 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7

## SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions.

KABC SPECIAL (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Reggie Jackson — One Man Wild Bunch." A salute to "superduperstar" Jackson of the Oakland A's.





**BEVERLY SILLS** portrays Queen Elizabeth I in Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux" on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Monday. The opera is the first offering of the second season of "In Performance at Wolf Trap."

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (see "special")
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Monarchs
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo 8:10
- 52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Mary Tyler Moore and Jack Elam guest with Cloris Leachman.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Loretta Lynn, Chuck Woolery; comic Marty Ingels; memory expert, Harry Lorayne.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Pollos
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Calif. Journal 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family

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- 4 Movie: "The Train Robbers" (see "special")
- 7 Special: Reggie Jackson — One Man Wild Bunch (see "sports")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 30 World Opportunities
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys 9:30
- 2 Maude. It's Maude's moment of truth. It's election day in Tuckahoe and she's running for the state senate.
- 9 News, Putnam/Childs
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 68 Interface 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Barbary Coast
- 9 George Putnam Reports
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 700 Club
- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 \*Movie: "Love," Greta

- Garbo, John Gilbert
- 34 \*Accompagné 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrik
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ashman File. Topic: Chappaquiddick Cover-Up
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Health Care in China 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Victim," Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis

- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Freddy Fender, Joyce Brothers, Deborah Kerr.
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Mystery Theatre: "Dead Men Tell No Tales," Christopher George, Judy Carne
- 9 Movie: "Captain's Table," John Gregson, Peggy Cummings
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 5 \*Midnight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Carnival"
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Blood on the Arrow," "Step Lively" (Musical '44) (3:30) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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# TUESDAY

October 7, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 4 Study Guide... It's Only Boozie 5:55
- 2 Magic, Faith, Healing 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Telescope
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Your Health Dollar 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso, sings (8); author Cornelia Vanderbilt Whitney (8:30)
- 5 700 Club—Religion
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 20 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Woman's Touch. Guest: Mary Knott Anderson (Knott's Berry Farm)
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "One Heavenly Night." Evelyn Laye, John Boles (Musical '31)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres

# SPECIAL

**UFOs PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE (11).**  
8:00 p.m. — Rod Serling, Jose Ferrer and Burgess Meredith narrate this revealing chronicle of documented sightings that defy explanations.

**MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS (28).**  
10:00 p.m. — PREMIERE of BBC's comedy series that offers a collection of zany skits, sight gags and wild animation.

- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:15
- 5 \*Movie: "The Glass Key." Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake ('42) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason.
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Let's Grow a Garden
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 Movie: "Distant Drums." Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon ('51)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concept in Commodity
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Jeanne Wolf with Florynce Kennedy, author
- 40 Vicki Variety 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "Exclusive." Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer (Mystery '37)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Botswana, Africa"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movies: "Poppies Are Also Flowers," Yul

- Bryner, Angie Dickinson
- 22 Charting the Market
- 50 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization 2:30
- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 It's Only Boozie
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- Clark, Henry Gibson, Geoffrey Holder, Tanya Tucker
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Our Story (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Graveyard of the Gulf
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Roy Clark, Henry Gibson, Geoffrey Holder, Tanya Tucker
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Stafford hosts. Guests: actress Karen Grassle; producers Webster Lithgow, Thomas McCann; commentator Rod MacLeish (60 min.)
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Gambit." Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine ('66)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Lidsville
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer 4:30
- 4 Newservice
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 Major League Baseball Playoffs, Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Maverick
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/

# SPORTS TODAY

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS**  
(4), 5:00 p.m., Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati.

- Hambrick
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Our Story (R)
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Notticiero 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Big, Blue Marble
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 Health Care in China 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 At the Top. "The Modern Jazz Quartet"
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "Duchess of Malfi"
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Touch for Health 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Match Game
- 9 Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story." James Stewart, June Allyson ('54)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 DR. WHO WARMES UP
- ★ IN NEW EPISODES SEE "INFERNO" ON 28
- Dr. Who spans the time-space continuum.
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 PHONE FORUM—LAW
- ★ Debut: Call 897-0302
- Legally Speaking
- 62 \*My Little Margie 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. James is miserable to be around, and money — or rather the lack of it — is the culprit
- 4 Movie: "South Pacific." Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor, John Kerr
- 5 Movie: "The Seven Little Foys." Bob Hope (Comedy/Musical '55)
- 7 Happy Days. Richie and Potsie change identities when Howard Cunningham asks Richie to take out the daughter of a business associate
- 11 UFOs Past, Present & Future (see "special")
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Iris Chacon
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Exits
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Encounter
- 52 Tayio No Hoero
- 68 Ms. Cellany 8:30
- 2 Joe and Sons. Joe gets a dose of his own medicine and learns a lesson in tolerance
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter.



**SHARON GLESS** plays a "Girl Friday" to series stars Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert, as private eyes, on "Switch!," which airs at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 2.

Kotter talks Barbarino into running for student body president but the school administration objects to the campaign tactics

13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

30 Revival Fires

34 Ednita Nazario Show

40 Good News

50 It's Only Boozie

9:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Robin convinces her friends to come to Oregon to help try to prove that her uncle was her father's murderer

7 **ROOKIES—JILL HELD**  
★ BY FEMALE CONS  
Jill goes into a women's prison to give shots and is seized by a group of inmates who demand open avenues of escape.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Kaye Ballard; comics Orson Bean, George Jessel, George Lindsey, Johnny Dark

13 The Bold Ones

22 La Vuelta de Marrone

28 & 50 The Ascent of Man Jacob Bronowski

30 Come to Life

40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotion

52 Japanese TV News

68 Int'l Women's Year Conference 9:30

9 News, Kable/Childs

30 Kroeze Bros.

34 Pobre Clara

10:00 P.M.

2 Beacon Hill. Brian is upset about the "club" in which Rob has invested when he learns that no food is to be served

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby and Kiley become involved in a family dilemma when high risk exploratory surgery is indicated for a young girl

9 George Putnam

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Notticiero 22

(Continued Page 11)

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## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

28 WRETCHED VIEWING!  
★ IT STRANGLES, BITES  
IT'S ONLY ON KCET!  
IT'S "MONTY PYTHON"  
(see "special")  
30 700 Club  
50 Nation of Islam  
68 Psychic Phenomena  
10:30  
9 Community Feedback  
13 News: Hugh Williams  
28 Int'l Animation  
34 Walter Mercado Show  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Sroucho  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File  
13 Mod Squad

34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Nova  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Lieutenant  
Schuster's Wife," Lee  
Grant, Jack Warden,  
Eartha Kitt  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Joey Bishop,  
guest host. Guest:  
memory expert Harry  
Lorayne  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World: Mystery.  
"Sleepwalker."  
Darleen Carr stars  
9 \*Movie: "War Hunt,"  
John Saxon, Robert  
Redford ('62)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT  
13 Movie: "I Bombed  
Pearl Harbor" ('61)

12:30  
5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 Movies: "Prince of  
Foxes"; "Message to  
Garcia" (2:30); "Pack  
Up Your Troubles"  
(4:30)

1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Puerto Rico  
(Pt. II)  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News

1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "The  
Smugglers" (Drama  
'68); "Gambling  
House" (Drama '50)  
(3:30)

2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice



"MONTY PYTHON'S Flying Circus," a zany British comedy series, makes its debut on Ch. 28 at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The series features (from left) Eric Idle, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin, John Cleese, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam.

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## COP SERIES CRITICIZED

(Continued from Page 4)  
warrant, or with probable  
cause to make an arrest.

"After the show had  
been on for several  
seasons I was called by a  
writer who wanted some  
technical advice. I said,  
'Why ruin it by making it  
accurate? It's a successful  
show.'"

"Writers quite obviously  
very seldom take our ad-  
vice."

EXCEPT THE new  
"Mobile One," that is, for  
which Cooke is the regular  
adviser. "On every single  
correction I've made, they  
have made the change,"  
he said.

Baretta? "I can't really  
be fair to Baretta. I saw  
the opening show and the  
following Monday the  
producer called and said

he wanted some advice on  
a script. I told him to burn  
it. Baretta is just a  
murderer with a badge.

"Barney Miller — I love  
it. The writers have been  
here several times. The  
show isn't the way it hap-  
pens here, but we had a  
visit from a police officer  
from a town in New Jer-  
sey, and he said that's  
really the way it is there."

BUT "S.W.A.T." — for  
Special Weapons and Tac-  
tics — isn't high on his  
list.

"The men on the real  
S.W.A.T. team can hardly  
wait until it's off the air.  
There's only one similar-  
ity, and that's the name."

"Police Woman," he  
said, "is quite far re-  
moved from reality, al-

though there are a lot of  
true situations. But police  
just don't have free rein  
that way to conduct their  
own investigations. There  
is a hierarchy here and  
investigators are pretty  
closely guarded."

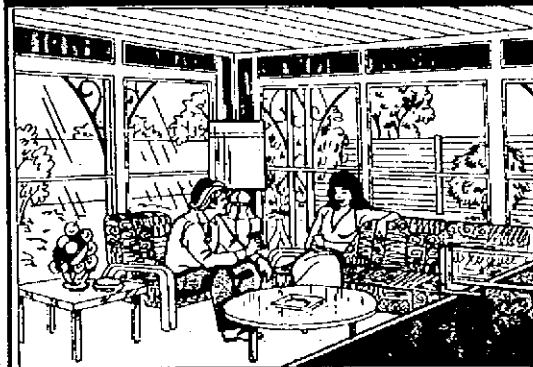
AND THE private eyes  
on TV? "They're enjoy-  
able. But accurate — no.  
Police handle homicides,  
not private detectives. The  
police don't work closely  
with private investiga-  
tors."

Cooke said the shows  
can have a good effect, or  
a bad one. "Adam 12" and  
"Dragnet" actually helped  
recruiting and brought a  
great deal of interest from  
people all over the country  
wanting to know more  
about police procedures,  
he said.

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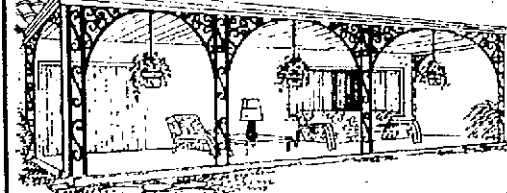
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LIC. 252477

# WEDNESDAY

- October 8, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT.**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 4 Knowledge. Metrics in Your Life 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Search
  - 11 University of the Air 6:15
  - 13 News 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Your Health Dollar 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Gumbo 6:55
  - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today. Guest: Dr. Martin E. Marty.

- assoc. editor, Christian Century (8)  
 5 700 Club  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 "Three Stooges"  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery

## SPECIAL

- ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7); 4:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. — "It Must Be Love, (Cause I Feel So Dumb!)"** A sensitive youth learns a bittersweet lesson of love. **PREMIERE.**
- HIROHITO: The Most Immaculate Emperor (28); 8:00 p.m. —** Film captures Hirohito as a student in Europe; as a military leader in WW2; as a post-war Emperor; as a practicing marine biologist.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES (28); 9:00 p.m. —** "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill." A 7-pt. series chronicling the life of Lady Randolph Churchill, starring Lee Remick as Winston Churchill's spirited American mother.

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 \*Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Break in the Circle." Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Puppet Tree 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 \*Movie: "The Blue Dahlia." Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili's, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "China Seas." Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness

- 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Car 99." Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan (Mystery '35)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Norway"  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "The Ambushers." Dean Martin, Janice Rule  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 22 Realty Investment  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Romantic Rebellion, Kenneth Clark 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Oral Roberts  
 50 Arabs and Israelis 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Rifleman  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Human Development  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman  
 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Freddie Prinze, Stockard Channing, Bud Greenspan  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Stafford hosts. Guests: Adrienne Barbeau, actress; Ebony Fashion Fair, actor Sherman Hemsley; comedian Andre Paxon; singer Mike Reid.  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Jetsons  
 13 Munsters  
 28 Humanities Telecourse  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Encrucijada  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 68 Carrascolendas



**PAUL MICHAEL GLASER** (right) and **David Soul** star, respectively, as Dave Starsky and Ken Hutchinson in the police drama series "Starsky and Hutch," which airs at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 7.

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**SEAN MCCLORY** plays the title character's father, Pat McShane, in "Kate McShane," CBS series airing at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

- ### SPORTS TODAY
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (4); 5:00 p.m.** Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati (if necessary)
- KINGS HOCKEY (5); 6:00 p.m. —** Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens.
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 5 The Music Thing  
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 Yogi Bear  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Carrascolendas  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Hopi Voices 4:30
- 4:30**  
 4 Newservice  
 9 Dark Shadows  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Underdog  
 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 Major League Baseball Playoffs: Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati (if necessary)  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Land  
 9 Maverick  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 30 Villa Alegre  
 34 Mundo de Juguetes  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 5:30**  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 5 Kings Hockey: Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin (R)  
 30 That's What You Say  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Child Growth  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 68 The Naturalists: John Muir 6:30
- 6:30**  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 The Open Mind: "The
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Jeanne Wolf with actor Eli Wallach  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Humanities telecourse  
 52 \*Addams Family 7:30
- 7:30**  
 2 Last of the Wild  
 4 Name That Tune  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "The Bridges at Toki-Ri." Wm. Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March (Drama '54)  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 When TV Was Live  
 30 It's Your World  
 40 Wonder f the Word  
 50 SHOWCASE ART SERIES  
 \* Debut: Youth Concerts  
 Debut of new series on the arts.  
 52 \*My Little Margie  
 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M.
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Nancy Walker, Tony Randall  
 4 Movie: "Oklahoma." Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame, Shirley Jones  
 7 When Things Were Rotten. Robin becomes the victim of a cunning plot when King Richard's captor.



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- demands a high ransom to spare his life.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Professor Aldao
- 28 **HITOMITO: THE MOST**
- ★ IMMACULATE EMPEROR**
- ONLY ON KCET TONITE!**
- (see "special")
- 30 Spring Street
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "The Pankhursts," #1
- 52 Sybonda Show
- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 7 **THAT'S MY MAMA!**
- ★ IS COMEDY HIT**
- Clifton worries about what his friends will think when he falls for a plain-looking chick.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: band leader Woody Herman; Steve Allen; dancers Terri & Dick Raymond; comics Norm Crosby, Marty Allen.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 68 William Winter

- 9:00 P.M.
- 1 **GIRL SINGER KNIVES**
- ★ CANNON: TOP ACTION**
- A refurbished mystery house may hold the key to a missing recording star believed held prisoner high in the Hollywood hills.
- 5 Special: "Hollywood — The Silent Era." Bill Barry hosts an extensive tour of the KTLA lot, originally built by Warner Bros. in the '20s.
- 7 Baretta. Tony enlists the aid of an arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remains unsolved.

- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 **LEE REMICK STARS**
- ★ AS 'JENNIE' — LIFE OF CHURCHILL'S MOTHER**
- (see "special")
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Beverly Sills stars in Donizetti's opera, "Robert Devereux."
- 68 House Call

- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Noches de Tropicana
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 52 Kinoshita Hour

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kate McShane. When her client readily confesses to a puzzling murder Kate tries to find out what really happened and stumbles on a super-secret government operation.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 **STARKY & HUTCH**
- ★ SEASON'S NEW HIT**
- Starky goes on a frantic hunt for Hutch, who has been abducted, held captive and "strung out" on heroin by a jealous mobster.
- 9 George Putnam
- 11 News: Jones/Rowe



LEE REMICK stars in the seven-part British series "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," which begins at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28. It's a dramatic portrait of the American-born mother of Winston Churchill.

- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 **'THE 1ST CHURCHILLS'**
- ★ Stars Susan Hampshire**
- ONLY ON KCET TONITE!**
- John and Sarah become man and wife while England teeters on the brink of rebellion. #2.
- 30 700 Club
- 68 Holography
- 10:30
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 10:45
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Ashman File. Topic: Dept. Store Employees.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 68 When TV Was Live
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Banacek —

- The Greatest Collection of Them All." George Peppard, Penny Fuller
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host. Guest: inventor Stan Kana.
- 5 "The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Movie: "Outrage." Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason
- 9 Movie: "Follow That Camel." Phil Silvers, Anita Harris ('68)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Look!

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens"
- 12:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 11 Movies: "The Sign of the Ram," "The Wild Blue Yonder" (2:30)
- "Cell 2455 Death Row (4:30)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: former photographers for Life magazine.
- 5 "Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Beautiful Blond from Bashful

- Benny (Comedy 5:00)
- "Shall We Dance" (Musical 3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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7:00 A.M.

**SPECIAL**

October 9, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

5:55  
4 Knowledge, Metrics in  
Your Life.  
6:30 A.M.  
2 Magic, Faith, Healing  
7 Telescope  
11 University of the Air  
6:15  
13 News  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only.  
Your Health Dollar  
6:30  
2 New Perspectives on  
Alcoholism  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson  
11 New Zoo Revue  
13 Gumbo  
6:55  
4 Newservice

2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Guest:  
comedian George  
Carlin (8:30)  
5 700 Club  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Hercules  
22 Market Opening  
28 It's Only Booze—Study  
Guide (R)  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Bugs and Buddies  
13 Three Stooges  
22 Commodities, your  
future  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ramper Room  
11 Flintstones  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 New York Exchange

8:30  
5 Manna—Religion  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 House of Frightenstein  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Carrascolas  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Give-N-Take  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Pet Haven  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 \*Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence  
Tierney

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —** "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." Kris Kristofferson stars as Billy the Kid, the legendary western gunman, and James Coburn portrays the lawman committed to bringing him down in this western drama to be shown for the first time on TV. Singer-composer Bob Dylan, Jason Robards, Richard Jaeckel, Chill Wills and Katy Jurado also appear in the film.

9 Youth and Issues  
11 Green Acres  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Business Today  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 High Rollers  
9 Consumers Profile  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game  
10:30

10:50  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 "Movie: "Saigon," Al  
Ladd, Veronica Lake  
7 Showoffs

11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny and the  
Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Three for the Money  
7 Rhyme and Reason  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
28 The Open Mind (R)  
50 Electric Company

11:35  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 You Don't Say  
11 \*Movie: "The

Enchanted Cottage,"  
Robert Young, Dorothy  
McGuire (Drama '45)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts of Commodities  
28 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"Shoulder to Shoulder"  
46 Jake Hess Show  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father  
22 Options:  
28 Man Builds, Man  
Destroys  
40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light  
5 \*Movie: "New York  
Town," Fred  
MacMurray, Mary  
Martin (Comedy '41)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 Journey to Adventure:  
"The European Wine  
World"  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal



**KRIS KRISTOFFERSON** (right) plays Billy the Kid and singer-composer Bob Dylan is a member of the gang in the movie "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," a 1973 Western airing on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

9 Movie: "Where the  
Spies Are," David  
Niven, Cyril Cosack  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Bible Prophecy  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Match Game '75  
4 Another World  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Realty Investment  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Calif. Journal

2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Tattletales  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 Get Smart  
28 Humanities in Drama  
34 La Gata  
40 Brand New Day  
50 Jean Shepherd's  
America

3:00 P.M.  
2 Musical Chairs  
4 Somerset  
5 \*The Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Three Stooges  
28 Lili'as, Yoga & You (R)  
30 Manna  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Focus: Orange Co.  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
8 Dischord Records

2 Dinan: Guests: Pat Boone, Robert Klein, Carol Wayne, Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby).

4 Mike Douglas Show. Jim Stafford hosts. - Guests: Phyllis Newman, actress Brit Eklund; singing group Blue Magic; singer Deborah Allen; animal ESP expert Beatrice Lydecker.

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 Movie: "Coogan's  
Bluff," Clint Eastwood  
Lead J. Cobb, Susan  
Clark '68)  
9 Lucy Show  
11 Pufnstuf  
13 The Munsters  
30 700 Club  
34 Encrucijada  
50 Mister Rogers  
68 The City  
4:00 P.M.  
5 The Music Thing  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Carrascolendas

28 Mister Rogers  
34 Sube Pelayo  
46 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky & His Friends  
68 When TV Was Live  
4:30  
9 Dark Shadows  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Speed Racer  
22 Papa Corazon  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Luna  
9 \*Maverick  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
22 Reporte 22  
30 Movie  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Puppet Tree  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*The Addams Family  
68 Public Affairs

5:30  
11 Flintstones  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
40 The Word  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 Ironside  
13 Adam 12  
22 Soledad  
28 At the Top: "Modern  
Jazz Quarter and  
Stephane Grappelli"  
30 Woman—All That I A  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Bill Severn  
50 California Journal  
52 \*Little Rascals  
68 Psychic Phenomena  
6:30

11 Bewitched  
23 Maggie and the  
Beautiful Machine (R)  
30 Free For All  
40 Bible Prophecy  
46 News, Randy Selby  
50 Consumer Experience  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \* Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Romantic Rebellion:

"David," Kenneth  
Clark  
30 Living Word  
34 Paloma  
40 Tree of Life  
50 California Issues  
52 \*Addams Family  
58 Man Builds, Man  
Destroys  
7:30  
2 Bobby Vinton Show.  
Guests: Charlie Callas,  
Adrienne Barbeau.  
4 Price Is Right  
5 Love American Style  
7 High Rollers  
9 \*Movie: "Sunset  
Boulevard," Wm.  
Holden, Gloria Swanson  
11 The Brady Bunch  
28 Ascent of Man. Dr.  
Jacob Bronowski  
30 Earnest Angeley  
40 Wonder of the Word  
46 TV Bible Institute  
50 THE ORANGE MACHINE  
★ Debut: O. C. Magazine  
People, places of O.C.  
52 \*My Little Margie  
68 Look! News of L.A.

8:00 P.M.  
 1 "TREASON," COMEDY  
 ★ & DRAMA—WALTONS!  
 John-Boy's esteem for  
 a visiting writer  
 crumbles into dismay  
 and he soon decides he  
 has made a ghastly  
 mistake in volunteering  
 his services.  
 4 Emergency! Special  
 Presentation. James  
 McEachin guests as a  
 police detective and  
 Arthur O'Connell as a  
 professional accident  
 victim with a penchant  
 for suing.  
 5 Movie: "The  
 Paleface," Bob Hope,  
 Jane Russell (Comedy)  
 7 Barney Miller.  
 Barney's squad resorts  
 to wearing dresses  
 during a heat wave to  
 help women detectives  
 catch a rapist.  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Nidia Caro  
 34 Noches Tapatias  
 40 Hour of Power  
 46 Encounter  
 50 Book Beat. "Blue-  
 collar Aristocrats," E.  
 E. LeMasters  
 52 Oshikura Manjyu  
 68 Interface

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| • Asthma          | • Constipation | • Eye Trouble    | • Nervousness   | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Cramps or    | • Cold Weather   | • Rheumatism    | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Boils           | • Hiccups or   | • Headaches      | • Flu           | • Urinary Disease |
| • Catarrh         | • Dizziness    | • Kidney Trouble | • Piles         | • Yaws            |
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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 8:30  
7 On the Rocks. Episode to be announced.  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Charles Nelson Reilly; opera singer Roberta Peters; impressionist David Frye; author James Kirkwood.  
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
34 Foro 2  
46 Family Fellowship  
52 Shimizu Jirocho  
68 La Raza Magazine

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (see "special")  
4 Ellery Queen. "The 12th Floor Express." Dina Merrill and Pat Harrington guest as sister and columnist of a newspaper publisher who is found slain in his private elevator.  
7 YOUTH GANGS WAR ON STS. OF SAN FRAN!! Four students disappear after a high school rumble in which a teacher was accidentally slain.

- 13 The Bold Ones  
22 Festival International  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "The Duchess of Malfi." A 16th century tragedy written by John Webster  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
40 Praise the Lord Club



EILEEN ATKINS stars in "The Duchess of Malfi" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Chs. 28 and 50. The "Classic Theatre" tragedy was written by John Webster.

- 46 Evening Devotion  
9:30  
9 News, Kahle/Childs

- 34 Pobre Clara  
68 Phila. Folk Festival  
10:00 P.M.  
4 "MEDICAL STORY" IS  
★ POWERFUL AND REAL  
Cliff Gorman slays as a doctor trying to prove that a plastics factory is covering up the fact that workers have contracted cancer from working at the plant.  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Harry O. Harry fights to prove the innocence of a mentally retarded teenage youth accused of slaying several women.  
9 George Putnam Reports  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
30 700 Club  
10:30  
5 Dick Vermeil Show, UCLA Football  
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Neapolitan Delight"  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 "La Tremenda Corte"  
68 Nova  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory

- 4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File. Topic: Free Rubin "Hurricane" Carter  
13 Mod Squad  
28 Say Brother: "Old, Black and Alive"  
34 Noticiero

- 11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun," Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy ('68)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Stephanie Edwards, Sandler & Young.  
5 "The Honeymooners"  
7 Wide World Presents Mannix & Longstreet.  
9 Movie: "Operation Cross Eagles," Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 Hopi Voices

- MIDNIGHT  
13 "Movie: "The Exile"  
12:30  
5 N.Y.P.D.  
11 Movies: "Mission Over Korea"; "Beyond Mombasa" (2:30); "Eight Iron Men" (4:30)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guest: veteran actress Lillian Gish  
5 "Gene Autry"  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
7 Eyewitness News  
13 News  
1:45 (Approximately)

- 2 Movies: "Dead Reckoning" (Drama 47); "Adventure in Baltimore" (3:45)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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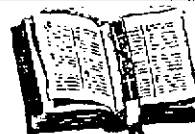
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## The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith



QUESTION: If baptism is essential to salvation, what about the thief on the cross who received no baptism yet was promised by Christ that he would be saved? E.E.F.—Long Beach

It is strange that when the Lord in His word clearly teaches that "he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16); and Peter said, "repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38); and Peter said, "baptism doth also now save us" (1 Peter 3:21), yet people try to get around being baptized! Why will people not just submit to the instructions of Christ and the apostles to the salvation of their souls?

Yes, the Lord did say unto the thief, "this day shalt thou be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:43). However, we are talking about a man (the thief) who lived and died under the Law of Moses, while Christ was still living. While Christ yet lived upon this earth he could say unto a person "thy sins be forgiven thee" because Jesus had the power to forgive sins when he observed that their hearts were right. But, this was BEFORE Christ commanded his baptism. For his instructions to his apostles to instruct people to be baptized for the remission of sins came AFTER his death, burial and resurrection. Christ's law or testament came into force AFTER he died (Heb. 9:16-17). There is not a single case of conversion AFTER the resurrection of Christ where people were told they had remission of sins; were saved; or where they rejoiced until AFTER they had been baptized. If so, where is the passage that so teaches??

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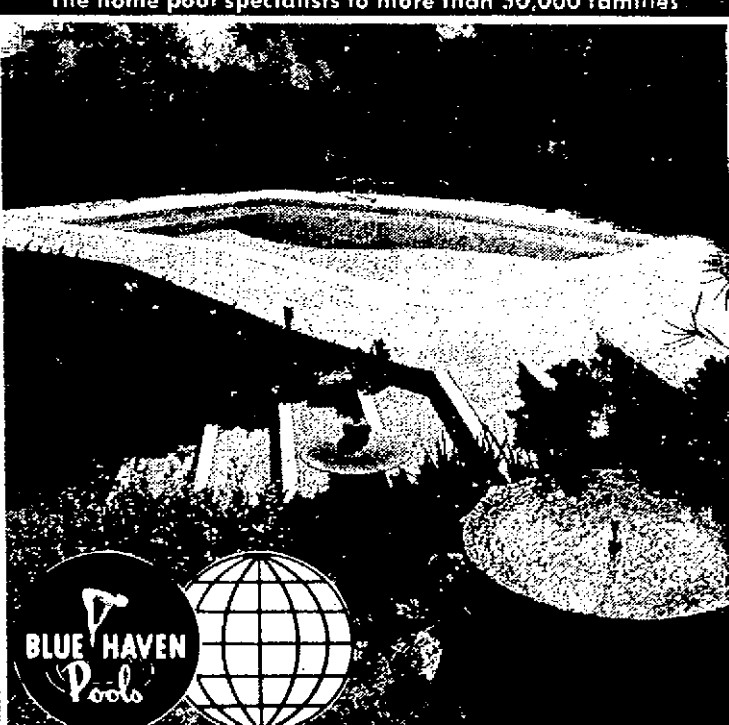
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# FRIDAY

- October 10, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge: Metrics in Your Life
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Search
  - 11 University of the Air
  - 6:15
  - 13 News
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Your Health Dollar
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Gumby
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today: A salute to Iowa
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 AM America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Bullwinkle
  - 13 Hercules
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Mister Rogers
  - 7:30
  - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
  - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
  - 13 \*Three Stooges
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 9 Romper Room
  - 11 Flintstones
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 8:30
  - 5 The Bible
  - 9 Jack LaLanne
  - 11 Yogi and Friends
  - 13 House of Frightenstein
  - 22 Commodity Line
  - 28 Villa Alegre
  - 9:00 A.M.
  - 2 Give-N-Take
  - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
  - 5 Gallery

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake (Comedy '45)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 High Rollers
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 \*Movie: "Sally O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell ('45)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Three for the Money
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Sweet Hostage,"** Linda Blair and Martin Sheen star in a bizarre drama about a woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, who is led into a strange world where her abductor becomes her teacher, friend and lover.

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines (Mystery '49)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 The Ascent of Man (Return) Jacob Bronowski
- 46 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett ('36)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "North Carolina"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "In Enemy Country," Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer (Drama '68)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre
- Preview: "Edward II"
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 A Time to Grow: Human Development
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Beverly Sills, Sammy Davis, Jr.; The Spinners; Dick Gautier
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests to be announced
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "The Silencers," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens ('66)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 The Jetsons



**LINDA BLAIR** is torn between terror and a love she doesn't understand when she becomes Martin Sheen's willing prisoner in the new TV movie, "Sweet Hostage," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. Sheen plays a fugitive from a mental hospital who takes Linda, as a teen-age tomboy, to a hideaway in New Mexico.

- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Enercujada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sibe Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Touch for Health
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 46 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Movie
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Banana
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severns
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 Documentary Special
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Sounds of Joy
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Search: "The Quest for Personal Meaning"
- 52 Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Wide World of Adventure (children)
- 9 \*Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford (Mystery '62)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute



**THREE WOMEN BOWLERS** — pro Judy Soutar, amateur Carolyn Anderton and pro Vesma Grinfelds (from left) — will compete in the "Brunswick \$50,000 Showdown," on "CBS Sports Spectacular" Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Ch. 2. The two pros will view first for the right to meet Ms. Anderton in the winner-take-all \$50,000 showdown.

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

## VOTER'S PIPELINE

- ★ O.C. in Washington
- Jim Cooper hosts
- 52 My Little Margie
- 68 The Naturalists: "John Muir"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Big Eddie. Eddie accepts an invitation to address the students of a rough N.Y.C. high school and then discovers that "admiration" isn't the word to describe the reception he gets
- 4 Sanford & Son. Fred and Lamont sue the TV network for doing a series about them with Jewish characters

- 5 Movie: "Son of Paleface." Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers (Comedy '52)
- 7 Mobile One. Campbell takes over a secret project in an attempt to learn the reason behind the shooting of a fellow TV reporter

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Friday Night Boxing
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Kamagata Owarai Gekikyo
- 68 William Winter

- 8:30
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The "old Army game" is at work in the hospital compound and newcomer B.J. proves as adept as Hawkeye at manipulating

- 4 Chico and the Man: When Ed begins living in the past, Chico attempts to bring him back to the present
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Charo, John Rowles; actress Karen Valentine; marathon walkers Phil Hamilton & Dave Regan; Jack Wolfman, D.J.

- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 68 Turning the Cameras Around

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Someone, somewhere in Hawaii is plotting to shoot down an airplane utilizing a Russian-made surface-to-air missile. McGarrett must discover who, where, when and which plane
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford's search for a missing model

## Maggie Smith on Burnett shows

Academy Award-winner Maggie Smith has been signed by executive producer Joe Hamilton to guest star on two segments of "The Carol Burnett Show" for CBS-TV. The shows are scheduled for airing Oct. 18 and Nov. 15. Miss Smith made her debut on the program last season.

uncovers a trail of homicide through a high-fashion studio, leading to an intricate underworld operation

7 Movie: "Sweet Hostage" (see "special")

13 Bold Ones

28 Washington in Review

30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Kup's Show

52 Botejyoko

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs

28 Citywatchers. A visit to Catalina Island and a look at the dangers and exhilaration of scuba diving.

30 Search

34 Pobre Clara

46 Family Fellowship

68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 P.M.

## 2 SOLVE A THRILLER

### ★ WITH BARNABY JONES

A black market in heavy U.S. Army equipment leads to murder when one of the service conspirators decides he wants a bigger cut

4 Police Woman. Ida Lupino, Jan McShane, Paul Benjamin star in a topical drama about a corrupt ring of ambulance chasers

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 George Putnam Reports



JOAN BAEZ gets a "Special Salute" on "The Midnight Special," following Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4 (from 1 to 2:30 a.m.)

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder." The Pankhursts. Premiere of 6-pt. BBC series about the struggle of British women to obtain voting rights. (R)
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Aviation Weather
- 68 Citizen Intelligence

- 10:30
- 9 Help Someone Today. Religion
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Movie: "Mister Roberts." Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Betsy Palmer (Comedy '55)
- 11 The Ashman File. Topic: The Manson Girls
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Wall Street Week. Guest: Louis A. Engman, Ch., Fed. Trade Comm. (R)
- 34 Noticiero
- 68 Ms. Cellany
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Blacula." Wm. Marshall (Horror) TV PREMIERE
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, guest host. Guests: Ricardo Montalban; sexologist Dr. Carl Fred Broderick

- 5 \*The Honeyymooners
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Adolf Hitler: A Portrait of Evil." Peter Lawford hosts.
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Washington in Review (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Uriah Heep, Eddie Kendricks, Mirabai
- 13 Movie: "The Slave"
- 28 Kup's Show
- 12:30
- 11 Movies: "The Shanghai Story," "The Moon Is Down" (2:30); "The Eternal Sea" (4:00)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Ike & Tina Turner; the Bee Gees; Mel Tillis and Billy Joel
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Gilda" (Drama '46); "Return of the Badmen" ('48) (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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OVER 20,000 POOLS BUILT

- PRICE INCLUDES:**
- All pool plans, permits & sales tax.
  - Normal excavation (7' access) from shallow end in level area.
  - 4" to 8" deep.
  - "A" steel pattern
  - Two (2) return lines.
  - 1 HP pump and motor.
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  - Final clean up and start-up
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  - Optional items:
    - (a) \$1.50 per foot for additional electrical over 70' run
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**Sunset pools**



# SATURDAY

- October 11, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30  
 11 Let's Rap  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Magic, Faith, Healing  
 4 Emergency Plus 4  
 7 Hong Kong Phooey  
 11 With It  
 28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 2 High School Learning and Discipline  
 4 Sigmund  
 7 Grape Ape Show  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 11 Elementary News  
 7:45  
 13 Public Affairs  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Pebbles and Bamn Bamn  
 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kilty  
 5 Pacesetters  
 9 Courageous Cat  
 11 Unit Four  
 13 True Adventure  
 28 Electric Company  
 8:30  
 2 Bugs Bunny  
 4 Pink Panther  
 5 Friends of Man  
 7 Lost Sinner  
 9 "Men at War," Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott, Ella Raines (43)  
 11 Movie: "The Bamboo Prison," Robert Francis, Diane Foster  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 9:00 A.M.  
 4 Land of the Lost  
 5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell  
 7 Adventures of Gilligan  
 13 Country Music  
 28 Carrascollendas  
 9:30  
 2 Scooby Doo  
 4 Run, Joe, Run  
 7 NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Michigan State  
 28 Sesame Street  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Shazam!  
 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes  
 11 "Movie: 'Higher and Higher,' Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra  
 13 Ascent Races  
 34 Cine en la Manana  
 40 Jimmy Snow  
 10:30  
 4 Westwind  
 5 "Movie: 'The Texans,'" Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett (38)  
 9 Victory at Sea.  
 RETURN  
 28 Electric Company  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Far Out Space Nuts  
 4 Major League Baseball: World Series Game #1  
 9 This Is the NFL  
 28 Soundstage  
 11:30  
 2 Ghost Busters  
 28 Sesame Street  
 NOON  
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey (52)  
 11 Ad Lib Club  
 13 Big Blue Marble  
 28 Grand Prix Tennis  
 34 Lucha en Patines  
 12:30  
 2 Fat Albert  
 5 Mr. Chips  
 11 Lost in Space  
 13 Three Stooges  
 40 One Way Game

- 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Children's Film Festival: "Three Nuts for Cinderella." Film shows Cinderella as an independent and energetic girl who had a happy childhood until the death of her father.  
 5 Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Collins (57)  
 7 Uncle Croc's Block  
 34 Sal & Pimentia  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 1:30  
 9 Frontier Fury  
 11 Soul Train  
 13 The Virginian  
 40 Captain Andy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
 4 AG U.S.A.  
 7 Odd Ball Couple  
 30 Movie  
 40 Hour of Prayer  
 2:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 4 Brainworks  
 5 "Movie: 'The Pride of the Yankees,'" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright (Bio. of Lou Gehrig)  
 7 Speed Buggy  
 11 Outer Limits  
 30 Villa Alegre  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Last of the Mohicans  
 4 NFL Game of the Week  
 7 Ebony Affair  
 9 Movie: "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Dina Baker  
 13 High Chaparral  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 34 Carrascollendas  
 40 Soul to Soul  
 50 Child Growth & Development  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Newsmakers  
 4 Saturday  
 7 Waterworld  
 11 Creature Features  
 30 Davey & Goliath  
 34 Fanfarria Falcon  
 40 Pass It On  
 68 Carrascollendas  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 HEART ATTACK  
 \* When Minutes Count  
 Medix  
 7 Rams Football Action  
 13 It Takes a Thief  
 22 Huggie Boy Show  
 28 Book Beat: "Blue-Collar Aristocrats," E. E. LeMasters  
 30 Martial Arts  
 34 Soccer International  
 40 Kids P.T.L.  
 52 Voice of Agriculture  
 68 Nova  
 4:30  
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
 28 California Journal  
 30 Wally's Workshop  
 50 Humanities telecourse  
 52 Corona Now  
 5:00 P.M.  
 5 Kings Hockey: Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders  
 7 Wide World of Sports  
 11 1st Run Comedy Hit!  
 \* "No Time for Sergeants" with ANDY GRIFFITH Also Nick Adams, Murray Hamilton  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 13 Night Gallery  
 28 "Movie: 'The Crowd,'" James Murray (Silent)  
 30 Faith for Today  
 52 Addams Family  
 68 Psychic Phenomena  
 5:30  
 4 News, Tritia Toyota  
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 40 Palabras de Vida  
 52 Little Rascals  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Bob Dunn  
 4 News, Tom Brokaw

# SPECIAL

- LESLIE UGGAMS  
 IN CONCERT (9), 6:00 p.m. — Ms. Uggams is accompanied by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra in this one-hour, first-run special.  
 MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Mechanic." Stars Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan Wynn. A hired assassin devises ways to eliminate his victims — and they all work. (72)  
 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (4), 11:30 p.m. — Features of the show will be Jim Henson and the Muppets and short comedy films starring, written and produced by comedian Albert Brooks. PREMIERE  
 9 Leslie Uggams ... In Concert (see "special")  
 13 Star Trek  
 22 Mexican Musicals  
 30 Living Faith  
 34 News, Nono Arsu  
 40 On Camino Mejor  
 50 Consumer Experience  
 68 La Raza Magazine  
 6:30  
 2 News, Dan Rather  
 4 News Conference  
 7 News, Ted Koppel  
 34 Box de Mexico  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 46 Adventures in Faith  
 52 My Little Margie  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Candid Camera  
 4 KNBC Special: It's Only Boogie  
 11 Eyewitness: L.A.  
 17 Lawrence Welk  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 Firing Line  
 30 Ernest Angley Hour  
 40 Vicki  
 46 The Californians  
 50 Writing for a Reason  
 52 Dr. Jagers

- 68 Feeling Good  
 7:30  
 2 Wild World of Animals  
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Jane Russell, Bob Wagner  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 13 Room 222  
 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo  
 40 The Monarchs  
 68 Broken Treaty at Battle Mtn.  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 The Jeffersons. Nobody seems to have time for Mother Jefferson — so she resorts to desperate measures to get some attention  
 4 Emergency. Wolfman Jack, Jeanne Cooper and Warren Berlinger guest in "The Inspection"  
 5 Liar's Club. Guests: Fannie Flagg, Mitzi McCall, Charlie Brill, Larry Hovis  
 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell  
 9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell (Drama '55)  
 11 RAY STEVENS GETS  
 \* "MISTY" ON HEE HAW  
 Also: Susan Raye, Grandpa Jones  
 13 Collage  
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
 28 Teenage Alcoholism: Documentary: "It's Only Boogie"  
 30 Liberty Temple  
 34 Super Show  
 40 Let Go—Let God  
 46 Counseling with Purpose  
 52 Aru Bijin no Iisho  
 8:30  
 2 Doc  
 5 Pop! Goes the Country  
 28 Great Performances: "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill" (R)  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 40 Johnny Barton Show  
 50 Magic of Oil Painting

# SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Michigan vs. Michigan State.  
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 A.M. — World Series Game #1.  
 THIS IS THE NFL (9), 11:00 a.m. — Highlights of past week NFL games.  
 GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), NOON — Tennis action from the Hawaiian Islands.  
 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (4), 3:00 p.m. — Football highlights.  
 RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m. — With Stu Nahan and Rams Coach Chuck Knox.  
 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Women's professional bowling; Watkins Glen Grand Prix  
 KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders.  
 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.  
 52 Tasty Dishes  
 8:45  
 52 Japanese News  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted Baxter has auditioned to host a game show in N.Y., which the staff has treated lightly, until he is chosen for the job  
 4 Movie: "The Mechanic" (see "special")  
 5 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott  
 7 S.W.A.T.—ASSASSIN  
 \* STALKS HONDO  
 Hondo and a crooked property owner are marked for death by a pair of vengeance-seeking ex-cons  
 11 Boxing from the Olympic  
 13 Wanderlust  
 30 Hour of Prayer  
 34 Premier Film  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: The Pankhursts"  
 52 Kimottama Kasan  
 68 8MM Filmmaking  
 9:30  
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Sex raises its hilarious head when Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences  
 13 Come Alive  
 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts works of Charles Ives and Richard Strauss  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Bernadette Peters joins Carol in a musical salute to Irving Berlin  
 7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS  
 \* "MATT HELM"—NEW!  
 Helm's investigation into the true identity of an adopted woman leads to murder and to an elusive former movie queen  
 9 Movie: "The Great Sioux Uprising" Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue (53)  
 13 Ray Briem Show  
 22 Monamane Diagenen  
 30 700 Club  
 40 History of Past—Future  
 46 Memsajes de Vida  
 52 Lou Gordon  
 68 Int'l Women's Year Conference  
 10:30  
 11 News, Charles Rowe  
 22 Studio 22  
 28 Bergman Film: "Torment" Grand-prize winner at 1944 Cannes Festival involves a sadistic schoolmaster who inflicts cruelty on students and his mistress  
 40 Amazing Prophecies  
 46 Spanish Hour  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Bob Dunn  
 4 News, Warren Olney  
 5 "Movie: 'Brother Orchid,'" Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sothern  
 7 News, Chuck Henry  
 11 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams (58)  
 13 Movie: "Island of Living Horror"  
 22 News  
 34 Cinema 34  
 40 Olga Graves  
 68 Phila. Folk Festival  
 11:15  
 7 News, Bill Matney  
 22 Women's Love Story  
 11:30  
 2 Fabulous 52! "Marnie," Tippi Hedron, Sean Connery, Diane Baker  
 4 Saturday Night Live. PREMIERE (see "special")  
 7 Movie: "The War Wagon," John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Bruce Cabot (67)  
 9 "Movie: 'Missile to the Moon,'" Richard Travis, Cathy Downs (59)  
 30 Charisma  
 40 Family-Come Together  
 MIDNIGHT  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 At One With Art Seidenbaum  
 11 News, Charles Rowe  
 1:15  
 2 News  
 1:30  
 2 Movies: "Best of Enemies" (Comedy '62); "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (Comedy '50) (3:00)  
 11 "Bluebeard"; "Dangerous Intruder" (3:00); "Ghost Diver" (4:30)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 14 KNBC Newservice



GEORGE CARLIN (left) will host the premiere program of NBC's late-night comedy-variety series, "Saturday Night," on Oct. 11 at 11:30 on Ch. 4. Regular features will include the Muppets of Jim Henson and short comedy films starring — and written and directed by — comedian Albert Brooks (seated).





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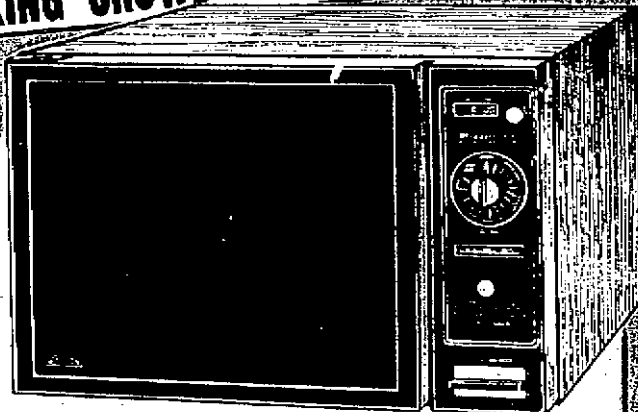


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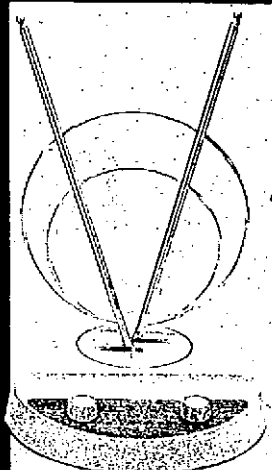
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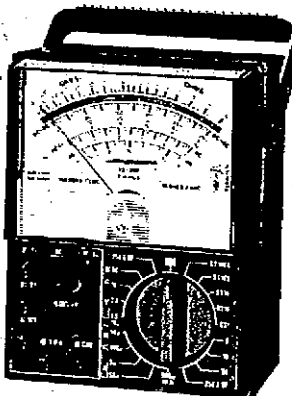
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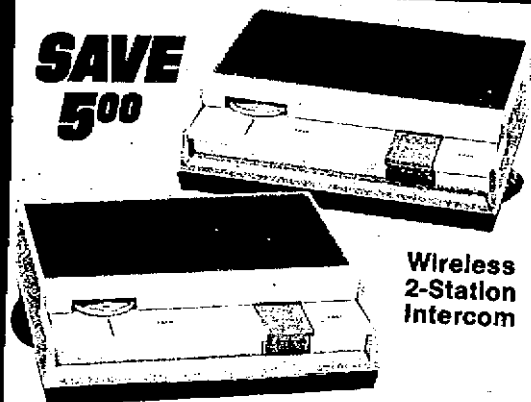
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22-207



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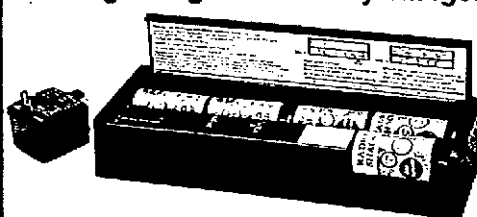
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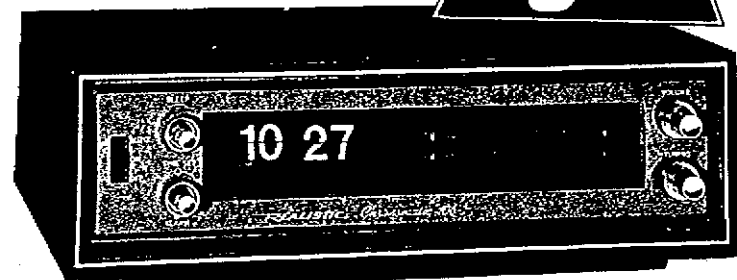


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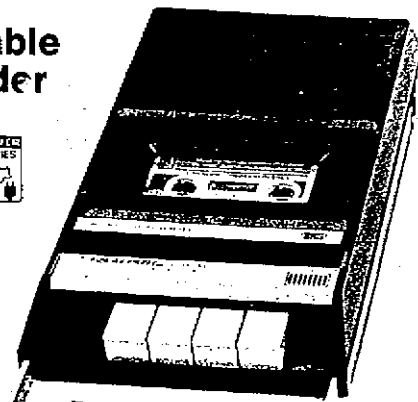
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# SALE! RADIO SHACK® SUPER SPEAKER BARGAIN

## SAVE 50%

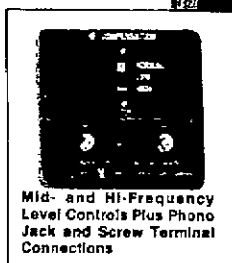
Reg.  
~~119<sup>50</sup>~~

**59<sup>75</sup>**  
EACH  
40-4025

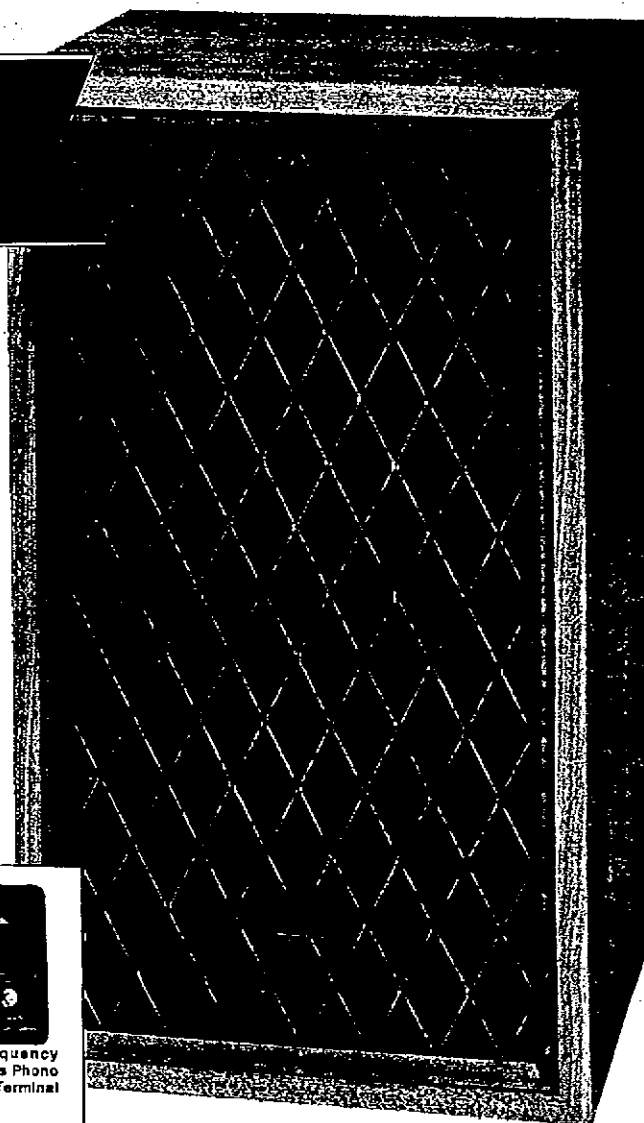
### 3-Way Acoustic Suspension Design

- 10" Woofer and Two 3" Tweeter/Midrange Speakers!
- Delivers Full Range 20-20,000 Hz Frequency Response!
- Oiled Walnut Veneer Cabinetry with Removable Grille!
- Unique Crossover Network! • Variable Attenuators!
- Unbeatable Stereo Value - Buy Two for the Price of One!

Our popular Realistic Nova-7B is the speaker system that combines superior sound with fine furniture elegance—now at spectacular half-price savings. Its powerful woofer keeps the bass firm and solid. And for even dispersion of sound around the room, two 3" speakers with a special L-C crossover arrangement handle both the midrange and treble frequencies. The result is the sock and realism of 20-20,000 Hz audio—sound so realistic you'll forget you're listening to just a speaker. Two rear panel attenuators let you alter the response curve to acoustically "dead" or "live" rooms. The good-looking lattice work grille removes for easy cleaning or custom installations. With both phono jack and screw terminal connections. 8 ohms impedance. 22½ x 12½ x 11½" — perfect floor/shelf size.



Mid- and Hi-Frequency Level Controls Plus Phono Jack and Screw Terminal Connections



### Low-Cost 8-Track Record/Play Deck With Auto-Level and Auto-Stop

Make Your Own Car Tapes!



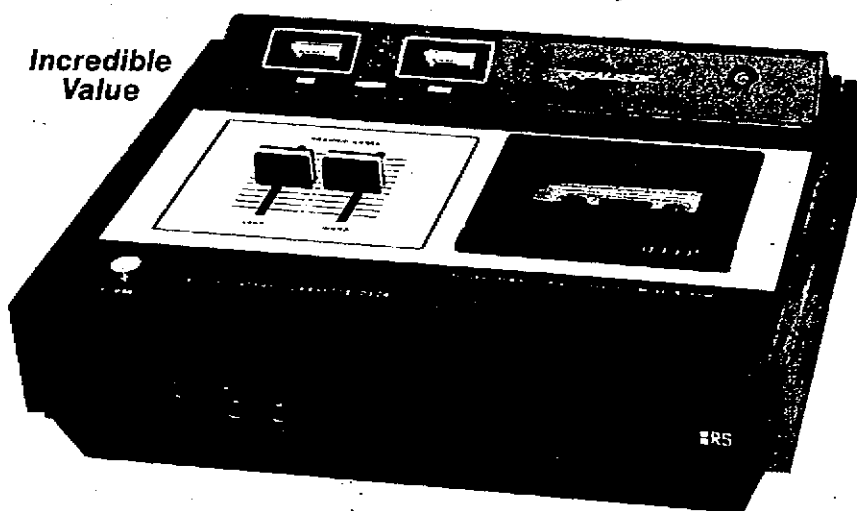
- Aux Input for Recording from Radio, Tuner, TV or Ceramic Phono!
- Lighted Indicators for Tape Programs, Record and Auto-Stop!

Only  
**79<sup>95</sup>**  
14-930

The Realistic TR-700 makes it easy to add professional recording and playback to your stereo system. Copy your favorite LP's and 45's, tape directly off-the-air, capture "live action" using the mike input jacks. And it plays tapes automatically or programs can be changed with pushbutton ease. Automatic Level Control assures perfect-volume recordings. Built-in Auto-Stop at end of Program-4 in record mode prevents recording over previously recorded material. Rear panel output level adjustment matches any receiver or amplifier. Walnut grained vinyl veneer case. U.L. listed.

### Stereo Cassette Record/Play Deck

Incredible Value



**99<sup>95</sup>**  
14-886

- Pause Control and Digital Counter!
- End-of-Tape Auto-Stop! • Piano-Type Pushbutton Keys!

### The Perfect Add-On - Complete Your Music System

Our Realistic SCT-10 is loaded with important features, yet priced low! Seven pushbutton controls including On/Off, Pause, Rewind and Stop/Eject. Exact-speed motor, adjustable preamp output level, dual lighted VU meters, Glide-Path® record level controls, 3-digit reset counter. The convenient 2-step Stop/Eject button makes cassette handling easy as one-two-three. Walnut grained vinyl veneer end panels, brushed aluminum trim. U.L. listed.



# SALE! OUR FINEST AM/FM RECEIVER! STEREOMAX PLUS 4-CHANNEL!

## SAVE 250.00

### SAVE EVEN MORE!

When You Buy a Complete Stereo or 4-Channel System Featuring the Realistic QTA-770 Receiver

**AUTO-MAGIC®**  
Tune to any FM station. Release the knob. Two transistors fine-tune and lock-in the station perfectly!

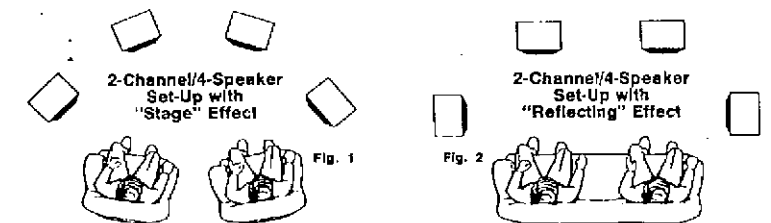
#### Stereo System

- QTA-770 AM/FM Receiver
- Two Nova-7B Walnut Veneer Speakers - 10" Woofer
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Automatic Turntable with Custom Base and \$22.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price  
**988<sup>90</sup> 610<sup>00</sup>**



#### Why 4 is Better Than 2



With recorded music becoming wider in dynamic range everyday, people keep trying to reproduce sound in their homes at near "symphony hall" volume and ambience. Very often you'll find a small amplifier driving two large speakers, resulting in too little power to produce the desired volume. On the other hand, you may find a powerful stereo amplifier driving two regular-size speaker systems which cannot move enough air in the room as would a conventional stereo amp and two speakers... In other words, stereo via four speakers instead of two is a big feature of the QTA-770. You'll be amazed at the sound of stereo records, FM and tape played via the exclusive Quatravox mode on the QTA-770 and delivered to four amplifiers and four speakers set up in the listening area as per Figure 1 or 2 in the illustration. Remember always that two speakers on each channel of a stereo receiver are only capable of half the output volume delivered by four speakers, each with its own amplifier, a Realistic QTA-770 or other quadraphonic source. To summarize, we recommend operating the receiver in the Quatravox mode and using four separate speakers of your choice, preferably in a manner similar to the illustrations above. Figure 1, basically, would reproduce sound in the very same panorama you would experience live from a stage. Happy Listening!



#### Deluxe 4-Channel System

- Realistic QTA-770 AM/FM 4-Channel Receiver
- Four Nova-7B Acoustic Suspension Speaker Systems With Walnut Veneer Finish - 10" Woofer
- Realistic/Miracord-42 Automatic Turntable with Custom Base and \$22.95-Value Elliptical Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price  
**1227<sup>90</sup> 730<sup>00</sup>**

25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion

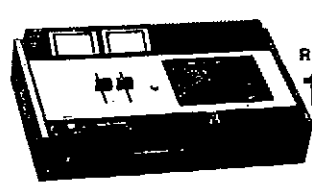
**REG. 599<sup>95</sup> 349<sup>95</sup>**

**HURRY! ONLY 2 PER STORE**

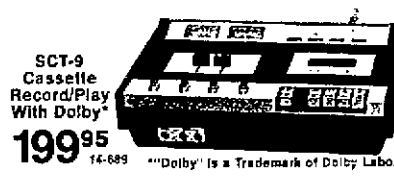
#### The Ultimate in Hi-Fi Versatility: Super-Power Stereo! Quatravox 4-Channel Synthesizer! SQ Decoder! Built-In CD-4

Save 40% on the stereo/4-channel receiver with EVERYTHING. Exclusive Stereomax delivers the output from all 4 amplifiers into your two stereo speakers for actual-performance volume levels—without distortion. And when you're ready to move up to 4-channel, Quatravox and a flick of a switch lets you enjoy the added dimension of quadraphonic effects just by adding a 2nd pair of speakers. Plus, there's built-in SQ for any matrixed record or FM broadcast and a CD-4 demodulator for discrete discs. There are two auxiliary inputs as well as 4-channel tape recorder inputs and outputs. An Auditor control shifts the 4-channel image for near perfect listening anywhere in the room. Other features include high and low filters, 3 tone controls, FM muting, loudness, tape monitor, Glide-Path® sliding volume controls, stereo/4-channel headphone jacks, 75 and 300-ohm FM antenna inputs and two AC convenience outlets. And what looks—blackout dial and tuning meter, color-changing dial pointer/FM stereo indicator, luxurious walnut veneer case. The receiver everyone's been wanting! U.L. listed. (\*Stereomax power output at 8 ohms: 60 watts RMS/per channel, at no more than 1% total harmonic distortion, from 20-20,000 Hz.)

#### "BEST BUY" STEREO TAPE DECK ADD-ONS

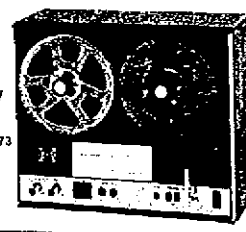


SCT-8  
Cassette  
Record/Play  
**139<sup>95</sup>**  
14-688



SCT-9  
Cassette  
Record/Play  
With Dolby®  
**199<sup>95</sup>**  
14-689

999B  
3-Head  
7" Record/Play  
**259<sup>95</sup>**  
14-973

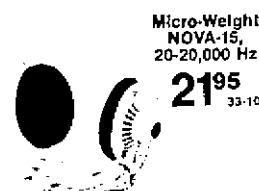


TR-801 Deluxe  
8-Track Record/Play  
**149<sup>95</sup>**  
14-925

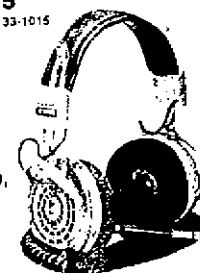


TR-882 8-Track  
Record/Play  
**99<sup>95</sup>**  
14-944

#### HEAR A DIFFERENCE WITH REALISTIC HEADPHONES



Micro-Weight  
NOVA-15,  
20-20,000 Hz  
**21<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1015



"High Velocity" LV-10,  
20-20,000 Hz  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1004

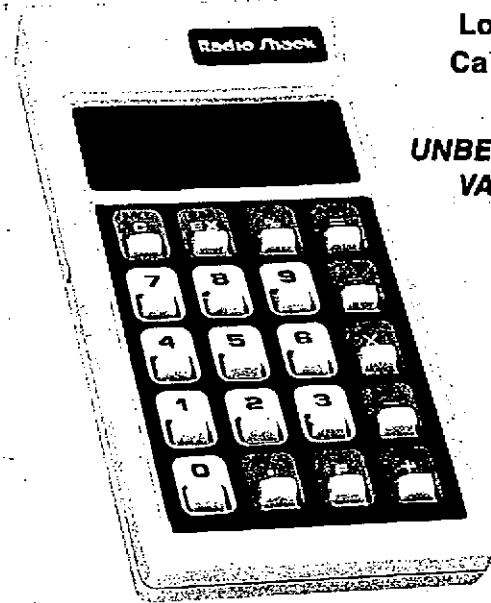


Custom-PRO  
Bassport Design,  
20-20,000 Hz  
**24<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1002



Budget Priced NOVA-20,  
30-18,000 Hz  
**19<sup>95</sup>**  
33-1038

# TWO NEW RADIO SHACK® CALCULATOR BARGAINS



## Low-Cost "Slide-Rule" Calculator with Memory

**UNBEATABLE VALUE!**

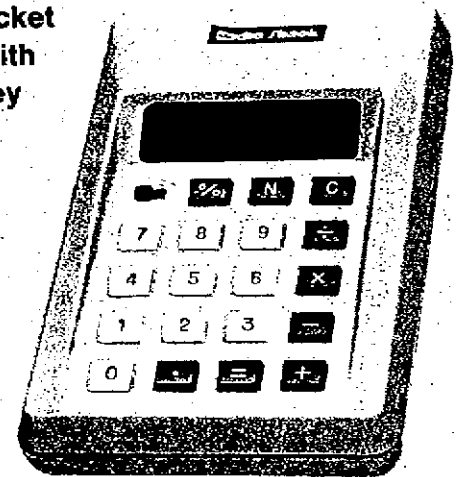


**29<sup>95</sup>**  
65-633

- Full Memory - Addressable, Chainable!
- Versatile - 15 Functions!

Our EC-415 is an economical problem solver you'll use every day. Features an 8-digit display, fully addressable memory — perform chain calculations with a minimum of key depressions. Register exchange, functions for percentages, squaring, square roots, reciprocals and sign change. Works on 9-volt battery, included, or 120 VAC with optional adapter (65-702, \$4.95).

## 6-Function Pocket Calculator with Average Key

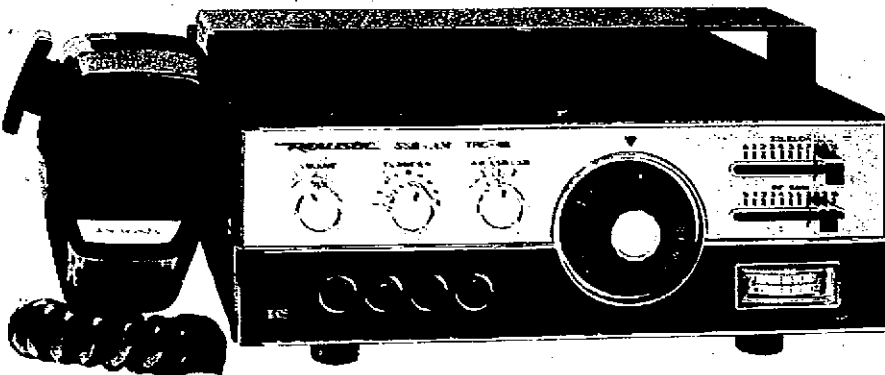


Only  
**19<sup>95</sup>**  
65-608

- "Counter" Key Lets You Figure Averages Without Clearing Display!
- Percent Key!
- Automatic "Constants"!
- Does Chain/Mixed Calculations!
- 8-Digit Display!

Our EC-230 automatically counts numerical entries in series and displays the total, quickly obtains averages, checks for omissions. And you can calculate again and again without re-entering the constant. Floating decimal, indicators for overload and negative. Works on 9-volt battery, included, or 120 VAC with optional adapter (65-704, \$4.95).

## Our Finest! Realistic® AM/SSB Citizens Band 2-Way Radio



### Value-Packed Buy in a Base/Mobile AM/SSB Set

FCC TYPE  
ACCEPTED

**329<sup>95</sup>**  
21-150

- 12-Watt PEP Output Power!
- 23 AM Channels, 46 SSB Channels!
- Remote Volume Control on Mike!

The TRC-48—tops in CB power and features—equipped for use on EVERY channel, in home or office or car or RV. Range-Boost maintains full transmitting power all the time. ANL and noise blanker assure finest reception even in high-interference areas. Clarifier permits "net" operation. And a switch lets you use the set as a PA amplifier and still receive CB calls. With all crystals, mobile bracket, AC/DC cables, mike. U.L. listed.



## VHF or UHF Mini Scanners Put the Action in Your Pocket

Low As **99<sup>95</sup>** PRO-4A Shown  
20-174

- Scan Any 4 Channels!
- With Big-Set Features!

Be "In the know." Hear local emergency calls, railway and highway messages, mobile telephone, more. Each scans 4 channels a second. Steps on active channel, waits for return call, then resumes scanning. Variable volume and squelch controls. Built-in speaker and antenna, jacks for earphone, external antenna, power and charger. With 4 "AA" cells. Less crystals. 6½ x 2½ x 1½".  
PRO-4A. 148-174 MHz VHF-HI. 20-174.....\$ 99.95  
PRO-5. 450-470 MHz UHF. 20-169.....\$119.95  
PRO-6. 30-50 and 148-174 MHz. 20-171.....\$119.95



Easy-Access Crystal Compartment with Slide-Open Door



## Our Best 3-Channel CB 100-mW Walkie-Talkie

**34<sup>95</sup>**  
21-113

- Adjustable Squelch!
- Separate Mike And Speaker!

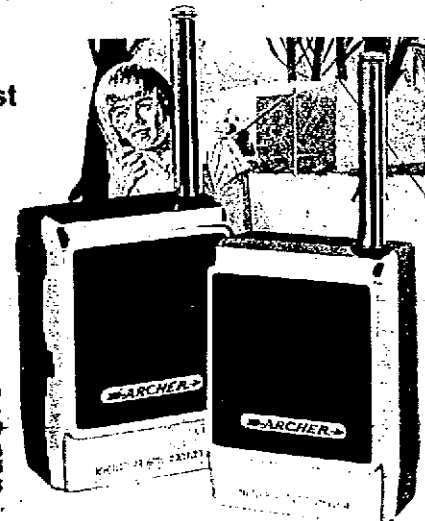
The TRC-27 is a deluxe-feature "no-license" 2-way CB radio ideal for outdoorsmen, scouts, construction workers—anybody. Features a "beeper" to alert other stations, a battery test button with an LED "OK" indicator light and flip-type channel selector. Has jacks for optional earphone, 12 VDC power and battery charger. Telescoping antenna. With batteries, wrist strap. Accepts crystals for 2 additional channels.

## CB "Micro" — World's Smallest Walkie-Talkie

**19<sup>95</sup>** Pair  
60-3019

- Fits in Your Shirt Pocket!

Talk wherever you walk—no license required! Dual transformers give you plenty of range. Each has telescoping antenna, slide-mounted on/off switch, Channel 14 crystal and 9-volt battery. For fun or work!



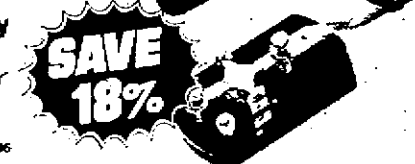
## Code Practice Set

Includes buzzer, adjustable spring and contacts, headphone jack. Requires "D" cell.  
Reg. 389  
**329**  
20-1067



## Beginner's Hand Key

Finely balanced circuit closing switch; adjustable spring contacts. Nickel-plated metal parts.  
Reg. 150  
**129**  
20-1000



# THE SHACK®—MOST INTERESTING STORE IN TOWN

## SAVE 1000

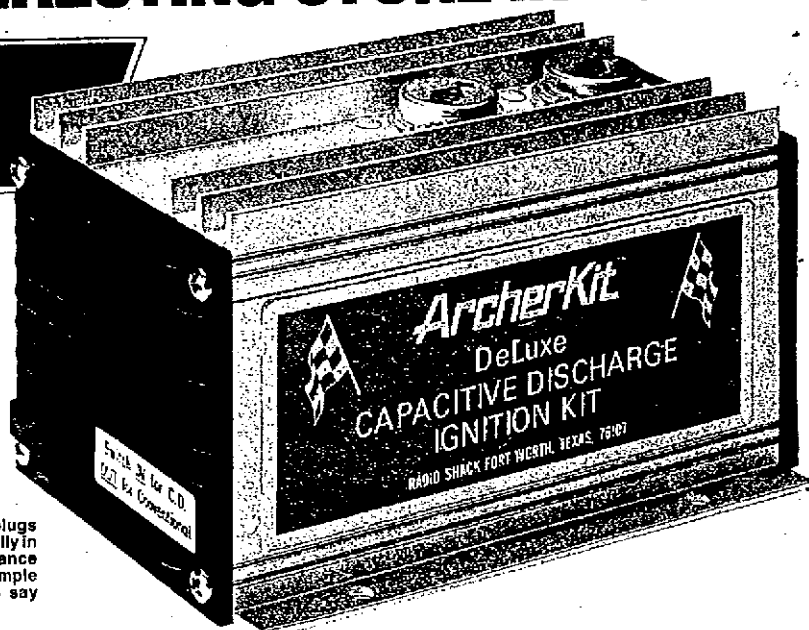
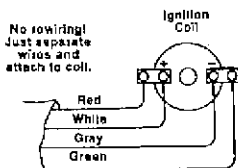
### Build Your Own Electronic Ignition

Reg. **39<sup>95</sup>** **29<sup>95</sup>** 28-3203

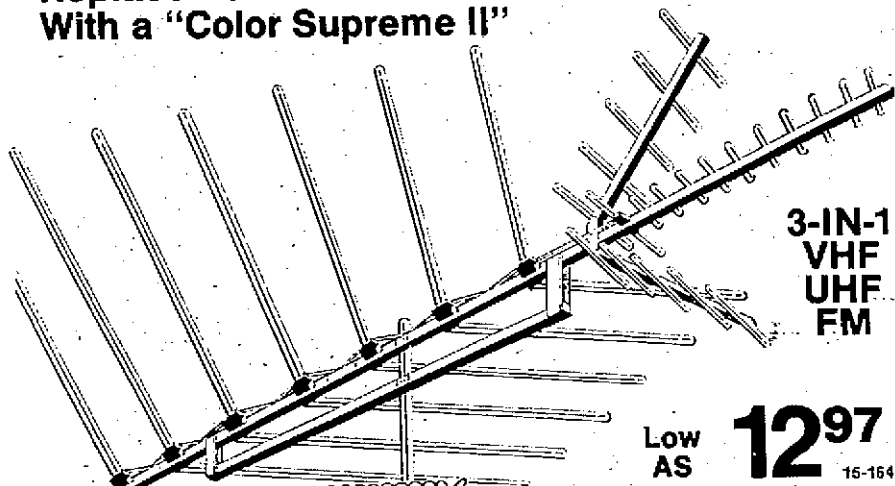
• Solid State! • Better Gas Mileage! • Reduces Need for Tuneups!

Adds 1976 Ignition features to your present car by delivering 50% more voltage to the plugs for improved combustion, better mileage, smoother operation, easier starting especially in wet and/or cold weather. Triples plug and point life, too. In-Out switch for performance comparisons with your standard ignition, which remains intact. All parts and simple non-technical instructions are included. For 12-volt neg. gnd. You'll be proud to say "I built it myself!"

#### Easy to Hook-Up!



### Replace Your Worn-Out and Tired TV Antenna With a "Color Supreme II"



**3-IN-1  
VHF  
UHF  
FM**

Low AS **12<sup>97</sup>** 15-1640  
\$42.97 model shown

### Enjoy Electronics With Radio Shack Project Books

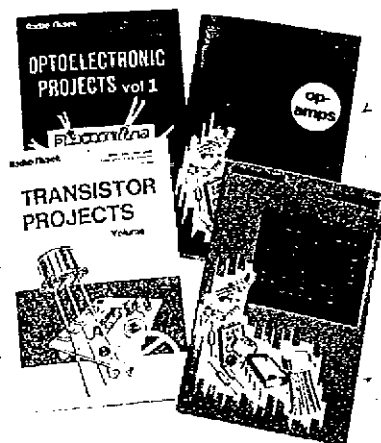
Your Choice **125** Each

Optoelectronic Projects, Vol. I. 86 pages. #62-2060

Transistor Projects, Vol. III. 96 pages. #62-2082

Integrated Circuit Projects, Vol. III. 98 pages. #62-2092

Integrated Circuit Projects, Vol. IV. 98 pages. #62-2093



### BONUS COUPON

Buy a Color Supreme II Antenna and present coupon to any Radio Shack salesperson. It entitles you to \$3.00 off the regular price of any TV antenna installation accessory we sell — (rotors, hardware, wire, splitters, etc.).

Offer Good At Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers

| Cal. No. | Archer Model | Range in Miles* | Boom Length | No. of Elem. | Each  |
|----------|--------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------|-------|
| 15-1640  | VU-60        | 60 40 48        | 40"         | 13           | 12.97 |
| 15-1641  | VU-75        | 75 50 60        | 50"         | 17           | 17.97 |
| 15-1642  | VU-90        | 90 70 70        | 80"         | 25           | 26.97 |
| 15-1643  | VU-110       | 110 90 90       | 100"        | 30           | 32.97 |
| 15-1644  | VU-120       | 120 90 90       | 120"        | 35           | 42.97 |
| 15-1645  | VU-160       | 160 100 100     | 140"        | 40           | 51.97 |

\*Ranges Based on Reception Over Flat, Open Terrain

By manufacturing our own antennas, Radio Shack is able to offer these 3-in-1 UHF/VHF/FM values. Our dynamic Color Supreme II series with 60" wide-swept elements capture signals to make colors "come alive" — black and white pictures will be crisper — even on those "hard to get" channels. And you'll get strong FM and FM stereo with full separation, too. They're built for strength, and the golden finish protects against rust and corrosion. Factory preassembled — put one up and see the improvement!

### SALE "Private" TV Listener

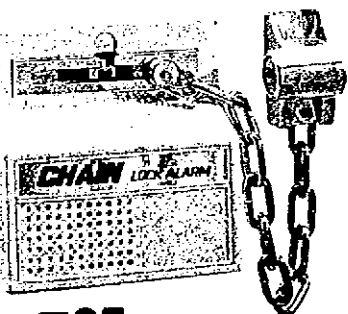
## SAVE 20%

Reg. **339** **269** 15-588

Great for catching late-night shows without disturbing others. Clips easily to TV or radio speaker. Listen through earphone — speaker stays silent. Volume control, speaker/phones switch, 20' cord, earphone. He listens, she sleeps, no quarrels!



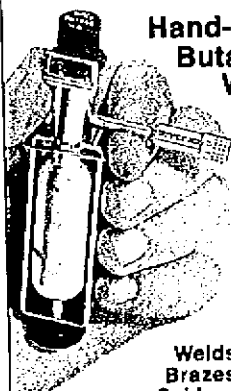
### Low-Cost Chain Lock with Built-In Alarm System



**595** 275-470

Protects home, apartment, shop — stays "on guard" while you're in or out. Exclusive Catch-in prevents chain from being removed without key. Alarm sounds if chain is disturbed. Easy screwdriver installation. Requires just 2 "AA" cells.

### Hand-Held Mini Butane Torch With Refill



Welds, Brazes, Solders!



Self-Contained Torch

**549** 84-2164

Lights instantly, and the 2500° pinpoint flame is easily adjusted to allow precise, controlled heat for thermoplastic welding, soldering, repairs, hobby and craft work, removing paint and putty, much more! Cylinders last up to 60 minutes each. Extra Butane Cylinders, 84-2166, 2 for \$7.69.

### 21-Piece 1/4" and 3/8" Drive Socket Set

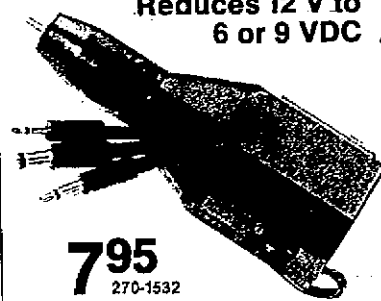


Includes Sturdy Metal Case!

**1295** 64-1850

All pieces hardened and tempered. Triple chrome plated, mirror polished. Includes 1/4" ratchet, 3/8" nutdriver handle, spark plug socket, 2 extensions, 1/4" x 3/8" adapter, 14 popular-size sockets. Metric Socket Set. 13 pieces include 6 point sockets, 7 thru 19mm. 64-1856, \$5.99.

### DC Auto Adapter Reduces 12 V to 6 or 9 VDC



**795** 270-1532

• Play Radios, Recorders, Walkie-Talkies from Your Car!  
• Plugs Into Car Lighter Socket!

Three output plugs (miniature, subminiature, power jack) fit most units having power connection. Switches for 6/9-volt and polarity reversing. 300 mA. With 6' cord.



# Radio Shack® **SPECIAL PURCHASE**

## TOP STEREO TAPES BY FAMOUS ARTISTS!

### 8-TRACK

51-1010

**ROCK • FOLK • COUNTRY  
POP • JAZZ • CLASSICAL**

### CASSETTE

51-1009

**MAJOR LABELS - LONDON AND AMPEX**

**SOLD COAST-TO-COAST  
AT UP TO 6<sup>95</sup> EACH!**

**Come Early  
For Best  
Selection!**

**288**  
EACH

**ANY  
4 FOR  
10<sup>00</sup>**

**These Are NOT "Budget" Tapes!**

\* Fifth Dimension \* Bing Crosby \* Family Guitar Band  
\* Paul Anka \* Billy May \* Hollywood Festival Orchestra  
\* Lionel Hampton \* Maurice Chevalier \* Louis Armstrong  
\* Richard Hayman \* Doc Severinson \* James Cotton Band  
\* Lynn Anderson \* Bohannon \* David Fry \* Hawaii Calls  
\* Gordon Jenkins \* Curtis Mayfield \* The Impressions  
\* Isley Brothers \* Willie Henderson \* Barbara Mason  
\* Newport in N.Y. \* Jim Weatherly \* Melanie \* Bill Haley  
\* Grady Tate \* Count Basie \* Jackie Wilson \* Al Calola  
\* Leroy Huston \* Rod McKuen \* The Chi-Lites \* Sha Na Na  
\* Bonnie Koloc \* Bill Withers \* Frankie Lane \* Hal Mooney  
\* Hugo Montenegro \* Duke Ellington

NOT ALL ARTISTS IN ALL STORES

## HALF-PRICE SALE! COMPACT BOOKSHELF SYSTEM

# SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>

**ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION  
"BIG-SPEAKER" SOUND**

Reg.  
**39<sup>95</sup>**

**19<sup>95</sup>**

40-1981

- Oiled Walnut Veneer Enclosure!
- Wide 40-20,000 Hz Audio Response!

50% OFF on our popular Realistic MC-500. Delivers accurate wide-range sound in an enclosure about one-third the size you'd expect! Nice looking and ideal for use in any room in your home — great for compact stereo systems, "second systems," extension speakers, background music. Features 5" acoustic suspension woofer and 2" tweeter. Real bookshelf convenience measuring only 11 1/4" x 9 1/4" x 5 1/2". 8 ohms impedance. Save NOW!

### RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store in stock. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Radio Check on request. If item was canceled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/franchise stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

**WARD WEEK SALE**

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Look inside for more great savings, special buys and values at our everyday low prices. Some items reduced till end of month.

# Wards great buys for Fall.



**Save 2.12-3.12**

Smashing separates  
color-keyed in blue,  
sea green, coral or sand.

Shirt  
REGULARLY \$9 **5<sup>88</sup>**

Pants  
REGULARLY \$10 **6<sup>88</sup>**

Cardigan  
REGULARLY \$10 **7<sup>88</sup>**

Print shirts hit the right note in a pretty array of designs. Luxurious acetate/nylon. Machine-wash. 32-38.

Textured pants with belted, shirred or tab waist. Doubleknit polyester. Four super styles each in our four tones for color scheming. Misses' 8-18.

Heather cardigans belt it. Pockets, turn-back cuffs. Machine-wash acrylic rib knit. Put it all together. 36-42.

Sportswear Department.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

## Looking for value? See us first.

- PANORAMA CITY Tobias at rios, phone 595-5211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA Bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6551
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 851-9231
- NORWALK Imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON Harbor at orange, phone 879-2500
- CANGOGA PARK tepanga plaza, phone 853-1001
- COSTA MESA 3945 Bristol street, phone (714) 519-9100

- LYNWOOD Imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st, phone 836-7922
- UOYNA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BLACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 492-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK Colorado at Broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-1051
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It!"

MONTGOMERY  
WARD



# Save \$4 to \$7

**Better knit dresses, pantsuits. Fashion-forward. Price-shy.**

All the news for misses and half-sizes. 1-2-3-piece winners in wash, wear polyester doubleknit. Lots to see, so hurry.

Half-size pantsuit trio. Braid-trim jacket with striped shell, solid pants. Green or blue. 16½-24½. Very versatile!

Misses' dress. Easy flattery with A-line skirt, front mitered stripes. Blue, green or brick. 10-18. A must-have!

# 15<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY \$20-\$23

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT



**Save \$40**  
Status leather:  
soft and sassy.

# 59<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY \$100

It's leather weather. Celebrate in our sensationally rich, incredibly priced jacket. Raves forecast! Rust, mocha, oxblood. 8-18.



**Special.**  
Softly brushed  
dreamgowns.

# 244

EACH

BIG VALUE!

Warm acetate-nylon gowns in long or waltz lengths. Ruffles, lace, other feminine trims. Machine-wash. Wanted colors. Misses' S,M,L.



**1.11-1.61 off.**  
Cozy sleepstyles  
in cotton flannel.

# 388

EACH

REG. 4.99-5.49

Girls' 3-6X footed pajamas or ankle-length gown. Boys' 3-7 coat or middy pullover style pajamas. All, machine-wash. Flame Resistant.





# Luxury is now \$3 less.

Silk-look, soft-woven polyester dress shirts at a super price.

## 3<sup>99</sup>

REGULARLY \$7

The look gets attention—the fabric doesn't need it. Luxuriously soft and sensuous... yet they're machine washable with no ironing needed. Details include chest pocket and long point, stay-put collar. Select from dashing new tones. Long sleeves. Men's 14½-17. Save.



Hood has hi-rise chin, drawstring.

## 1/2 price.

Boys' rugged Everest coat. Wear-tough, warm!

### 8<sup>99</sup> - 9<sup>99</sup>

SIZES 8-12  
REG. 17.99

SIZES 14-20  
REG. 19.99

Climber style! Coated nylon sheds wind, rain; down-like polyester fill stops cold. Adjustable cuffs, drawstrings at waist and hood seal out drafts. Fly front snaps closed over zipper. 6 big stowaway pockets, too!



## Special.

Fully quilted bedspread. All sizes, one low price.

### 13<sup>88</sup>

TWIN, FULL,  
QUEEN, KING

A showy flower garden of color in cotton/polyester quilted to polypropylene back over non-mat Wardfill® polyester. Machine wash—no ironing needed. 48x84" draperies, only ....13.88

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# Leisure suits, \$20 off.



**Doubleknit fit and comfort ... rich Fall solids and patterns.**

## Casual styles, budget-price.

Super savings on today's new relaxed styles. Casual, but always neat and trim because they're tailored of wrinkle-shy polyester. Fully lined and constructed, too. Great selection of styling details. Regs. 38-46, longs 40-44.

**29<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$50

## For business or leisure.

The everywhere, every wear suits. Versatility makes them a most practical outfit. They're fully lined and constructed of stay-neat polyester to keep you looking your best. Many styles. Regs. 38-44, longs 40-44.

**44<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY \$65

FOR FAST SHOPPING, SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

# 25-50% off.

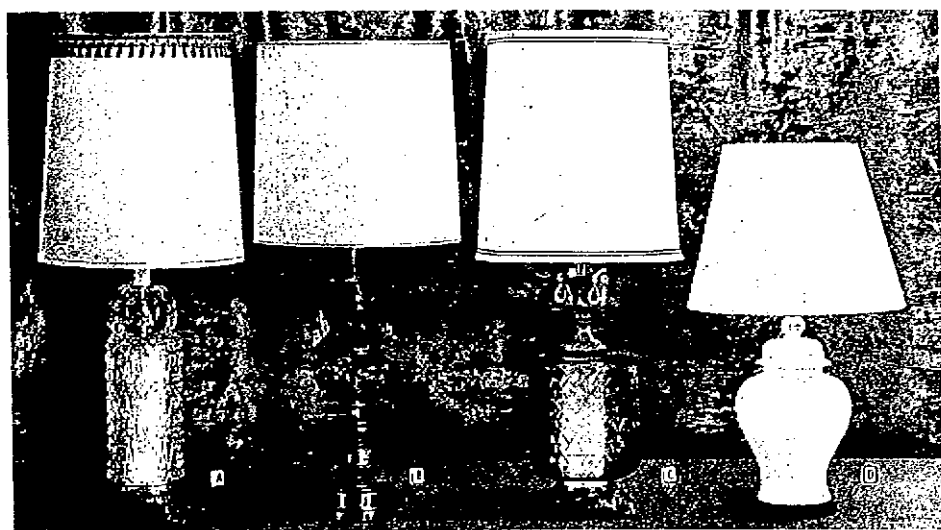
## Let easy-care curtains brighten up your home.

Enjoy the prices of yesterday with the easy care of today in this select curtain group. We've novelty, Cape Cod, tailored and tier styles. Matching valances, swags on sale, too.

\*<sup>(1)</sup> Kodol—Reg. T.M. Eastman Kodak Co.  
<sup>(2)</sup> Avril—Reg. T.M. FMC Corp.

All are made of modern, machine-washable and dry-able fabrics\* that need little or no ironing. Many with colorful trims to accent any window and highlight any decor.

\*<sup>(3)</sup> Fortrel—Reg. T.M. Celanese Corp.  
<sup>(4)</sup> DACRON—Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.



# 33% to 43% off.

Four shining values from Wards.

your choice **19<sup>88</sup>** each

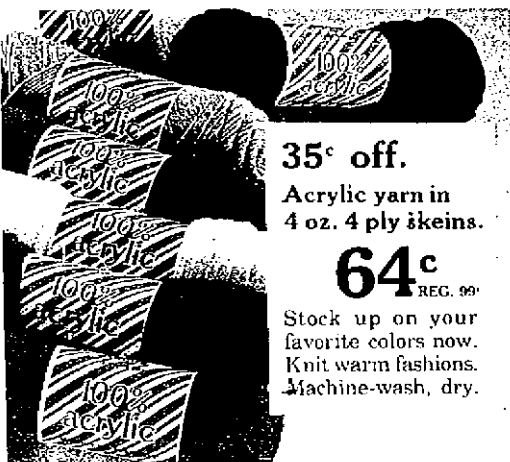
- Ⓐ 40" crystal lamp with night-light in base. Reg. 29.99.
  - Ⓑ 36" Early American style. 3-way switch. Reg. 29.99
  - Ⓒ 36" traditional glass lamp with night-light. Reg. 34.99.
  - Ⓓ 29½" ginger jar lamp in popular colors. Regularly 29.99.
- Wards also has replacement lamp shades as low as 2.99.

ENJOY WHAT  
 YOU NEED NOW—  
 USE CHARG-ALL  
 CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY  
 WARD**



# Special buys, 16% to 50%



**35¢ off.**  
Acrylic yarn in  
4 oz. 4 ply skeins.

**64¢** REG. 99¢  
Stock up on your  
favorite colors now.  
Knit warm fashions.  
Machine-wash, dry.



**\$6 off.** Powerful 2-speed 750-watt  
styler-dryer helps style and dry hair.  
Dry with 1 of 2 combs, style  
with brush. Has air concen-  
trator, extra handle.

**11<sup>88</sup>** REG. 17.99



**SAVE 37%-44%**  
Brent-Lon<sup>®</sup> nylon  
sheer knee-highs.  
or ankle highs.

**49¢** REG. 79¢ & 89¢  
Sleek stretch fit  
with stay-up tops.  
8 to 9½, 10 to 11.



**Special buy.**  
Bath towels in  
florals, solids.

**99¢** EACH  
Favorite colors in  
fluffy cotton terry.  
Hand towel only 69¢  
Washcloth ..... 39¢



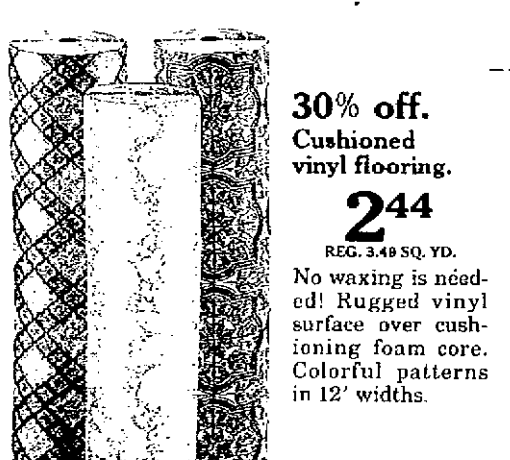
**Save 45%.** Cook up a storm with  
8-pc. Wear-Ever<sup>®</sup> Registered cookware.  
Reg. 71.30 if bought sepa-  
rately from catalog. Alumi-  
num interior for even heat.

**38<sup>88</sup>**



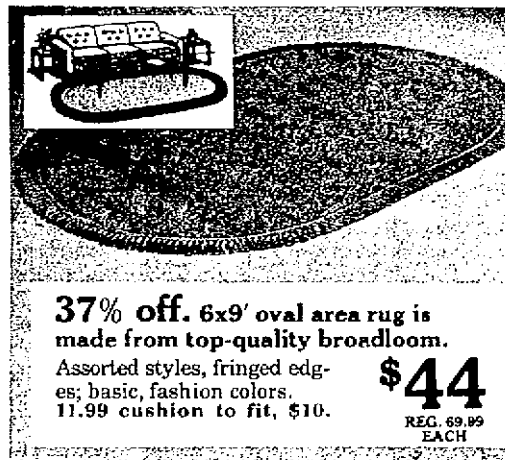
**Save 2.98**  
Buy 2 nylon  
Crepeset<sup>®</sup> bras.

**2 FOR \$5**  
2.88 EACH, REG. 3.99  
Polyester lace; fi-  
berfill; nylon-span-  
dex. A, B, C cups.  
Blue, beige, white.



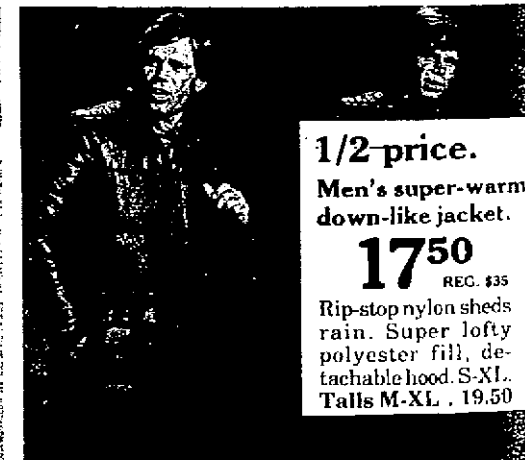
**30% off.**  
Cushioned  
vinyl flooring.

**2<sup>44</sup>** REG. 3.49 SQ. YD.  
No waxing is need-  
ed! Rugged vinyl  
surface over cush-  
ioning foam core.  
Colorful patterns  
in 12' widths.



**37% off.** 6x9' oval area rug is  
made from top-quality broadloom.  
Assorted styles, fringed edg-  
es; basic, fashion colors.  
11.99 cushion to fit, \$10.

**\$44** REG. 69.99 EACH




**1/2-price.**  
Men's super-warm  
down-like jacket.

**17<sup>50</sup>** REG. \$35  
Rip-stop nylon sheds  
rain. Super lofty  
polyester fill, de-  
tachable hood. S-XL.  
Talls M-XL . 19.50

MONTHLY BUDGETING IS SIMPLE WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

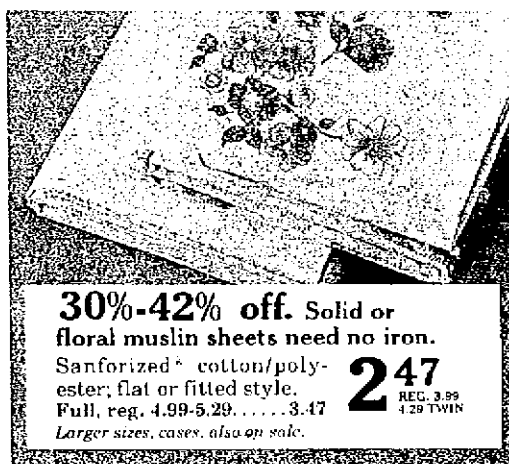
# savings during Ward Week!



**25% off.**  
Entire polyester doubleknit line.

AS LOW AS **1.49** YD. REG. 1.99

Sew fashion polyesters in textures, colors galore.  
Reg. 2.99 ..... 2.24  
Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99



**30%-42% off.** Solid or floral muslin sheets need no iron.

Sanforized\* cotton/polyester; flat or fitted style.  
Full, reg. 4.99-5.29, ..... 3.47  
Larger sizes, cases, also on sale.

**2.47** REG. 3.99 4.29 TWIN



**\$13 off.**  
Ward's 10-amp battery charger.

**19.88** REG. 32.98

Charges 6-, 12V batteries at 10 amps, tapers to 5 amps. 100% solid state.



**Save 1.16**  
Men's warm plaid flannel shirts.

**3.33** REG. 4.49

Machine-wash cotton; full-cut for comfort-fit. Great for work, sports. S-XL.



**\$15 off.** 7x35mm super-wide-angle binocular has fully-coated optics.

View 604' at 1000 yds. Rubber eye cups. Case, straps.  
19.99 binocular ..... 14.88

**29.88** REG. 44.99



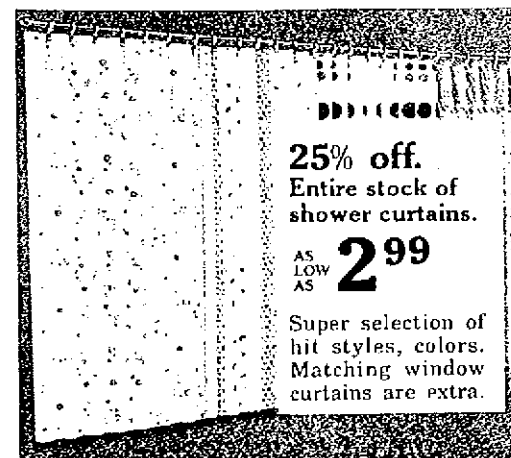
**41% off.**  
Interior 1-coat 100-color latex.

**6.99** GALLON REG. 11.99

Hides any color in 1 coat. Heavy-bodied formula reduces drip. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy wash-up.

INTERIOR FLAT FULL ONE COAT COVERAGE AND 8 YEAR DURABILITY, SPOT RESISTANCE AND COLORFAST WARRANTY

\* This paint is warranted to hide previously painted smooth surfaces of any color with one coat when applied following label directions, including special ad. spread rate. \* Household and cooking grime can be washed off for 8 years without exposing the undercoat. \* Spot resistant. \* Color fast. \* If paint does not perform as warranted, Montgomery Ward will give you free additional paint to correct or, at your option, refund the purchase price when label is returned to us.



**25% off.**  
Entire stock of shower curtains.

AS LOW AS **2.99**

Super selection of hit styles, colors. Matching window curtains are extra.



**\$10 off.** 3-piece apartment-sized dinette opens to 36 in. for company.

24x20" drop-leaf table top of wood products with protective plastic laminate top.

**49.88** REG. 59.95



**\$50 off.**  
Recliner with heater/vibrator.

**129.88** REG. 179.95

Man-sized recliner soothes muscles. Soft Naugahyde vinyl upholstery.



**MONTGOMERY WARD**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

# 18% to 50% savings now.

**20%-50% off.**  
Cotton/polyester  
jacquard draperies.

**5<sup>75</sup>**

REG. 11.50  
50x84" PAIR

Buy, hang them right away. Accent any decor. Acrylic foam back helps block out cold. Machine wash, dry—need no ironing. In many decorator colors.

50x84" pair, reg. \$15 .....10.50  
75x84" pair, reg. \$28 .....\$21  
100x84" pair, reg. \$36 .....28.80  
125x84" pair, reg. \$45 .....\$36  
150x84" pair, reg. \$52 .....41.60  
Valance is also sale-priced.

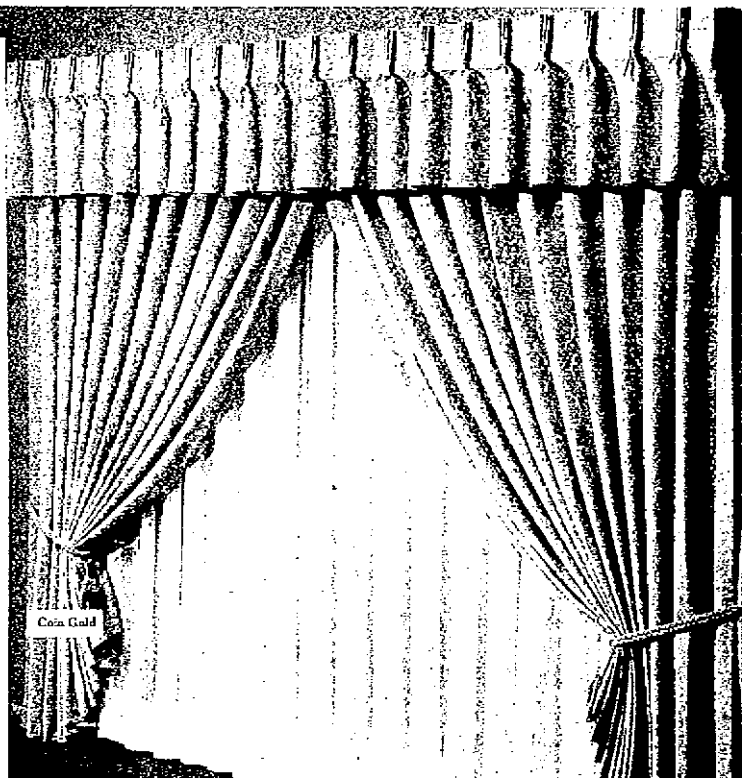
**25% off ninon panel.**

**2<sup>24</sup>**

REG. 2.99  
40x54" EACH

Extra-sheer, extra-soft polyester. Use alone or under draperies. Machine wash—little ironing. White, pastel or dark tones.

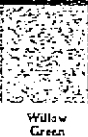
40x84" panel, reg. 3.69 .....2.74  
82x84" panel, reg. 7.99 .....5.94  
114x84" panel, reg. 12.49 .....9.34



Coin Gold



Deep Blue



Willow Green



Clove Brown



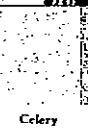
White



Pink



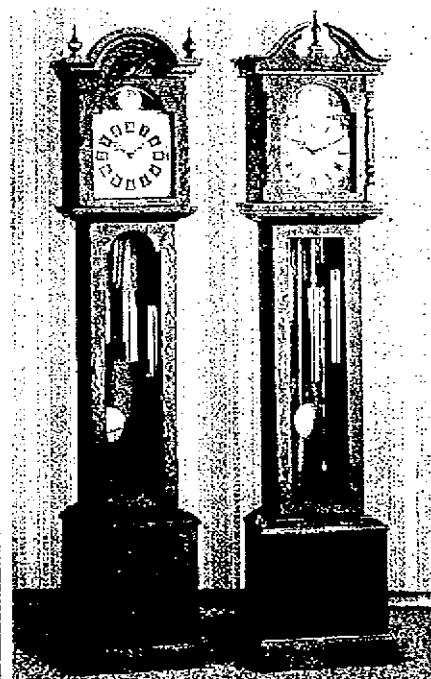
Fern Green



Celery



Nogget Gold



**\$60 off.**  
Grandfather—  
battery-run.

**\$139**

REG. \$199

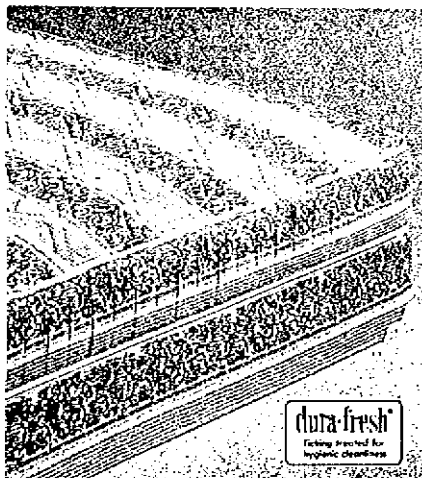
Counts the hour, strikes half hour. Walnut finish on rich vinyl veneers.

**\$100 off.**  
W. German 8-  
day movement.

**\$249**

REG. \$349

Deep westminster chimes, hardwood veneers, molded polyurethane trim.



**dura-fresh**  
Testing Proved for  
hygienic cleanliness

**\$15 off.**

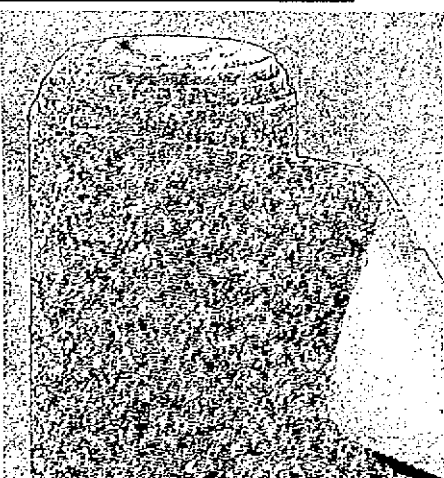
Style House® twin-size  
mattress or foundation.

**44<sup>88</sup>**

REG. \$59.95

Medium-firm innerspring mattress of tempered steel coils, amply padded for comfort. Torsion support foundation with heavy-gauge steel wires for uniform support.

Full-size mattress or foundation, reg. 79.95 .....64.88



**33% off.**

Nylon level-loop  
carpet—easy to install.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

REG. \$5.99  
SQ. YD.

Foam-backed "Fantasy" needs no extra padding—just measure, cut, install it yourself for additional savings. Nylon pile is long-wearing and comes in 5 stylish tweeds.

Save on additional carpets in many styles and colors!

Buy draperies,  
bedding, carpeting now ...

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE**



# Appliances cut \$30 to \$101.



**\$40 off freezers.**

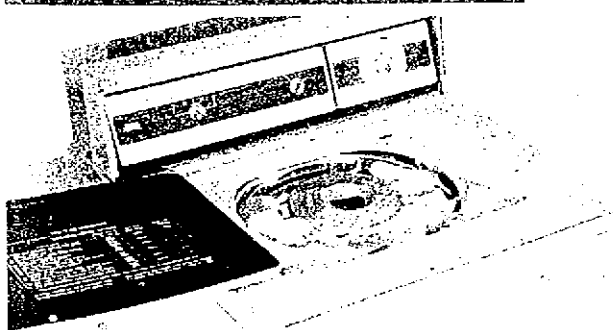
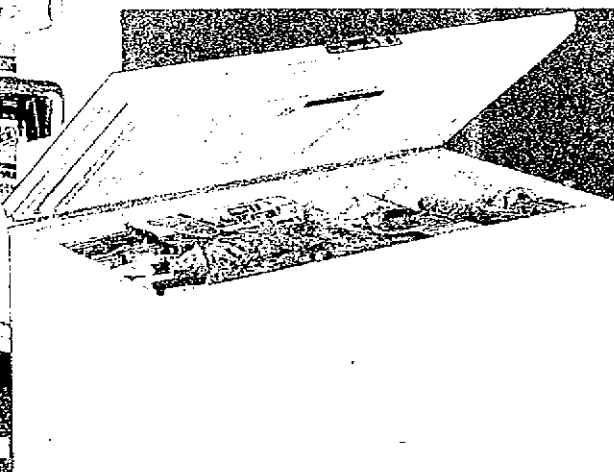
Your Choice **279<sup>88</sup>** REG. 319.95

**16-cubic foot upright freezer.**

Stock up and save. 4 shelves keep everything at your fingertips; interior light helps you find it. Defrost drain, cold control, lock.

**20-cubic foot chest freezer.**

Store more grocery specials. Basket, divider keep food organized; light in lid helps find it. Defrost drain, cold control, lock.



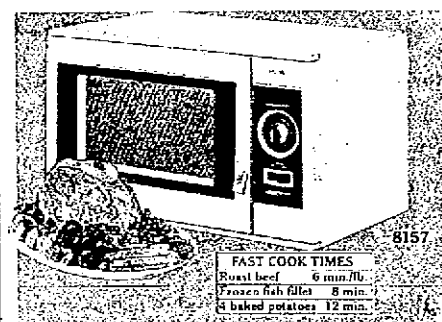
**\$40 off. 8-cycle washer**  
features giant 18-lb. capacity.

**249<sup>88</sup>** REG. 289.95

5 wash/rinse temps, 2 speed combos for all washables, even durable-press, knits. Auto. bleach, fabric dispensers. Water-saver control for small loads. Heavy-duty motor for bulky items.

Electric dryer, reg. 199.95.....169.88.  
Gas dryer, regularly 229.95.....199.88.  
Washers now priced as low as....\$158.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.



**Microwave oven with automatic defrost saves you time, energy.**

**\$30 off. 239<sup>88</sup>** REG. 269.95

650-watt cooking power cuts most cook times by 75%. Big 1-cu.ft. capacity. Deluxe microwave with cook control, built-in browner. Reg. 399.95, \$317. Microwave ovens priced as low as \$158.



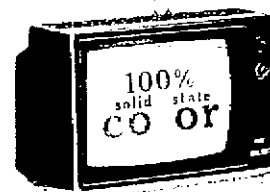
12905

**\$61 off.** Wards 19" diagonal color TV is 100% solid state.

AFC locks in strongest signal for best reception. VHF and UHF antennas. Brown plastic cabinet.

**\$258**

REGULARLY 319.95



12985

**\$101 off.**

Our best TV.

**\$398**

REG. 499.95

19" diagonal portable with Auto Color, electric eye. Simulated wood.

Simulated reception on both TV'S  
EXPERT SERVICE NATIONWIDE

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# \$100 off slate bed table.

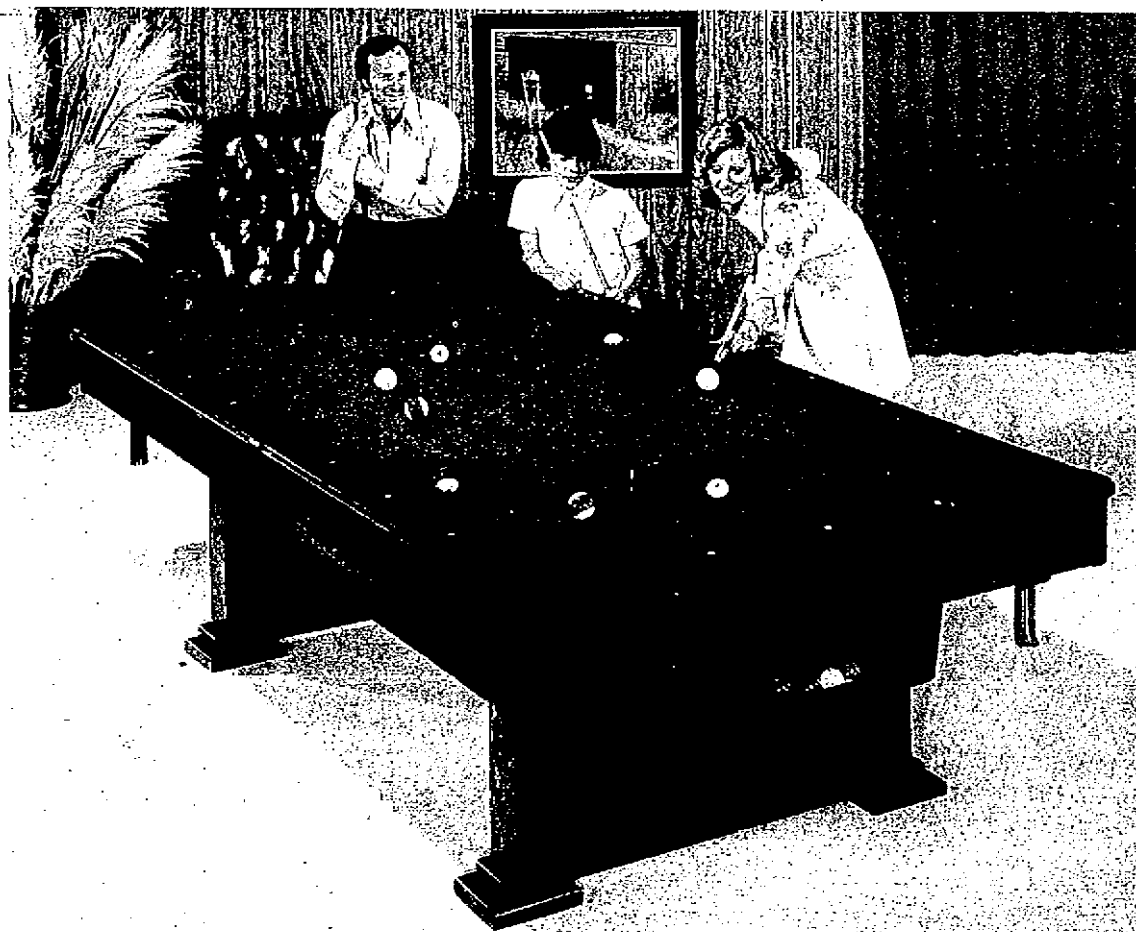
8' pool table with 7/8" genuine slate bed.

## 499<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 599.99

Wards handsome pool table features automatic ball return of PVC-coated wire for quiet, efficient operation; cloth blend of wool and nylon for lasting service; burn-resistant top rails, English oak-grained hardboard construction. 44x88" play area.

Accessory kits as low as \$20. Easy to install yourself. Expert installation available at extra charge.



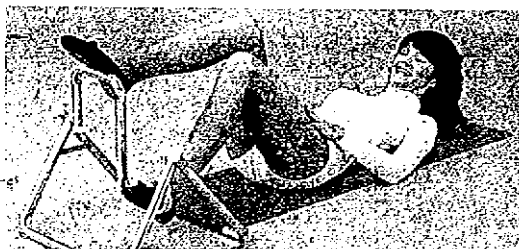
\$50 off.

7' Slatite-"X"® bed pool table.

3/4" thick bed, 7-7/8" deep apron. Rugged wool/nylon cloth. Simulated wood.

## 199<sup>88</sup>

REG. 249.99

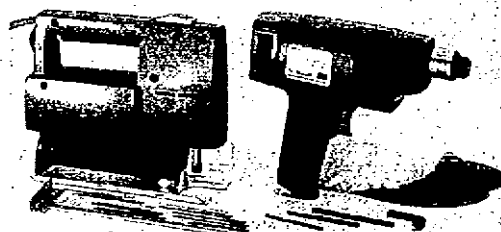


\$2 off. Hip cycle—helps you reduce hips, legs and waistline.

Sturdy tubular metal construction with easy-clean vinyl mat. Assembles easily and folds for storage. Perfect at-home exerciser.

## 8<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 10.99

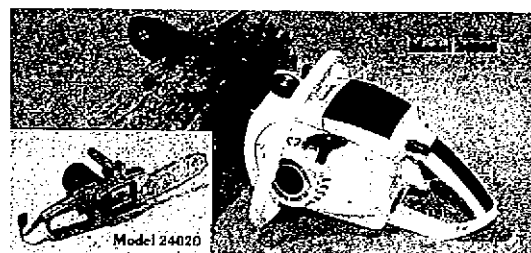


Special buy. Your choice: Powr-Kraft® drill or sabre saw kit.

Drill kit includes 1/4" drill, bits, backing pad w/adaptor, bonnet, sand discs, more. Sabre saw kit with blades, rip guide. Double insulated.

## 14<sup>88</sup>

EACH



\$12 off. 10" featherweight saw weighs in at 8 lbs., handles easily.

Hefty 2.1-cu.in. engine makes light work of cutting jobs. Saw case, reg. 17.95, 13.88

## 97<sup>88</sup>

REG. 109.95

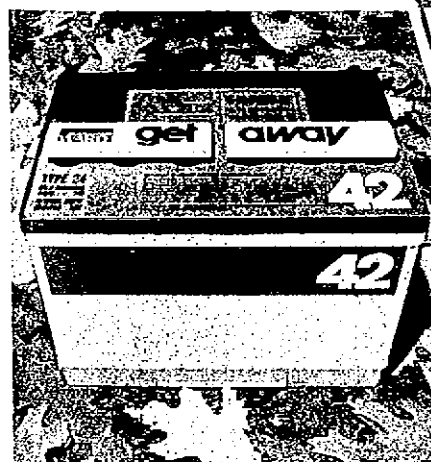
8" electric (inset) is ideal for trimming. Cuts logs to 16" diam.

## 23<sup>88</sup>

REG. 29.95

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

# \$2-\$8 off Wards batteries.



**LIMITED WARRANTY**  
 Montgomery Ward will replace any battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in any commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

|                                |                             |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:       | 24 36 42 36 24 18 12 Months |
| TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD: | 60 48 42 36 24 18 12 Months |

After this period, in the rest of the total limited warranty period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging on a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase. Based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a pro-rated basis for one-third of the specified period.

Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase recommended.

Sizes to fit most  
 US cars and pick-ups.  
 Batteries installed free.

**Sure start in all kinds of weather.**

**Save \$8. Wards 48-month warranty battery.**

Up to 450 crank amps of "big car" power—for engines with up to 450 CID. 16-month free replacement period.

**30<sup>88</sup>** EXCH.  
 REG. 38.95

**Save \$6. Wards 42-month warranty battery.**

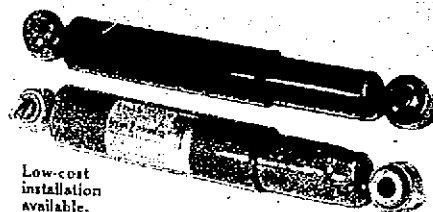
Up to 410 amps cold cranking start power you can depend on. Warranty includes 12-mo. free replacement.

**26<sup>88</sup>** EXCH.  
 REG. 32.95

**Save \$2. Wards 24-month warranty battery.**

Up to 280 crank amps for normal starting. Rubber case. 6-months free replacement.

**19<sup>88</sup>** EXCH.  
 REG. 21.95

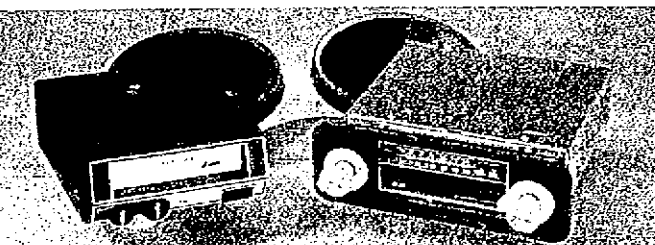


**37% off Wards heavy-duty Town & Country shocks.**

Wards T & C shocks provide greater driving control, surer road grip than most standard shock absorbers. Fit most cars. Standard shocks, similar to most originals. . . . . Reg. 4.99

**5<sup>66</sup>** EACH  
 REG. 8.99

**3<sup>44</sup>** EACH



**Solid state 8-track tape deck.**

Pushbutton channel selector, tone, volume controls.

**29<sup>88</sup>**  
 WARDS PRICE

**\$29 off AM/FM, FM stereo/8-track**

In-dash/under dash stereo entertainment center. AFC on FM.

**89<sup>88</sup>**  
 REG. \$119

17.98 Stereo speakers with 10-ounce magnet. . . 14.88 pair.  
 LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE BY WARDS EXPERTS



**Wards 10W-30 oil in one-quart cans**

Meets US auto-makers specifications. **45c**



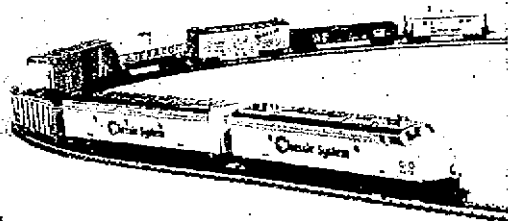
**34% off tune-up kit for ignition**

Complete with rotor, points and condenser. **2<sup>29</sup>**  
 REG. 3.19

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

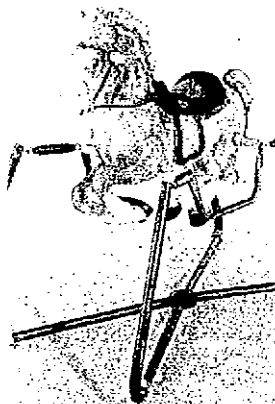




**\$10 off.** HO Cannonball® freight train set with 45x36" oval layout. Diesel, 8 cars. 12-piece track, rerailer, terminal. UL-listed power pack.

**1987**

REG. 29.99



**Save \$5.** Spring-action palomino horse.

**1988**

REG. 24.99

Tip-resistant steel frame. Hand-painted polyethylene body. Western-style saddle. Ages 2, up.



**\$10 off.** Golden Gate roadrace with 25 ft. of fast-action track. 2 Magna-Traction™ cars, Golden Gate Bridge replica, billboards, 78x33" layout.

**1987**

REG. 29.99

# Ward Week toy values.



**Value.**

Lady Spinwelder™ fashion kit.

**888**

WARDS PRICE

Decorate clothes. Includes patterns, felt patches. 1000 studs in 5 colors and spinwelder tool.

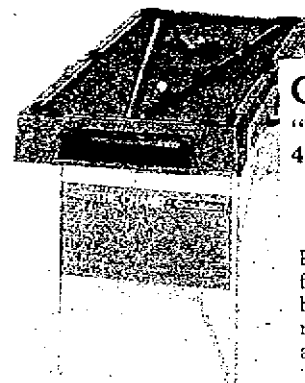


**Great value.** 15" tall Baby That-A-Way® doll has blond rooted hair.

Crawls, walks and fusses. Play suit. Batteries extra. 15"-17" doll clothes.....2.29

**996**

WARDS PRICE



**Great buy.**

"The Champ"—45x22" pool table.

**1787**

WARDS PRICE

Pro-styled green surface, cushions, end-ball return. Table rack, cues, balls, triangle included.

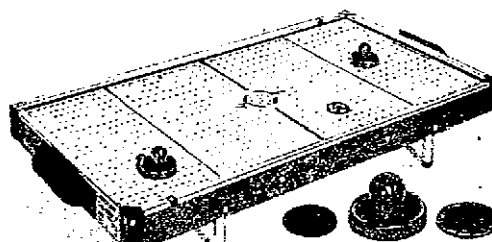
**Save 16%.**

Our 3-transistor walkie-talkies.

**PAIR 988**

REG. 11.88

Keep in touch with on-the-go kids. ¼-mile range, durable solid-state chassis, telescopic antennae.

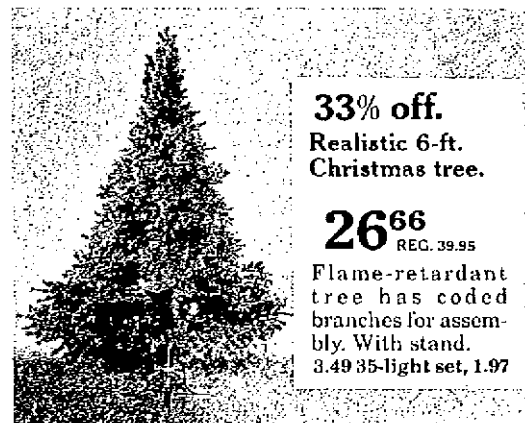


**Great value.** Fast-action Power Jet Hockey™ has 23x47" playing surface.

Shoot, score and play defense. Propel the puck across a cushion of air.

**2988**

WARDS PRICE



**33% off.**

Realistic 6-ft. Christmas tree.

**2666**

REG. 39.95

Flame-retardant tree has coded branches for assembly. With stand. 3.49 35-light set, 1.97

**\$1 holds your purchase up to \$50 on lay-away until Dec. 10th.**

**Value. That's what we're all about.**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

# Sears

# Pre-Holiday Lay-Away Sale

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday ... October 5, 6, 7

\*1 Holds Your Purchase Until December 10, 1975

Most items at reduced prices



**20% OFF**  
Sears Regular Low Prices  
**ENTIRE LINE  
OF BABY  
FURNITURE**



**20% OFF!**  
**Children's Nightwear**

Regular \$4.69 to \$8.99

**3<sup>69</sup> to 7<sup>19</sup>**

Soft cotton or polyester and cotton flannels. Flame-resistant.

Reg. \$1.99 Boys' or Girls' PJ's or Girls' gown, 3-6X.....3.99.

Reg. \$1.69 Boys' or Girls' toddler pj's, 1T-4T.....3.69

Reg. \$5.99 Girls' Gown sizes 7-14.....4.79

Reg. \$6.19 Girls' Pajama sizes 7-14.....5.19

Reg. \$6.99 Girls' Footed Pajama, sizes 7-14.....5.59

Reg. \$8.99 Girls' Blanket Sleeper, sizes 7-14.....7.19

Reg. \$6.19 Boys' and Student's Pajama sizes 8-20.....5.17



**SAVE 20% TO 36%!**

## Cling-alon® Hosiery Sale

Fine quality hosiery in sizes to fit most figures. Sheer reinforced or sandalfoot panty hose have superb stretch.

Reg. \$2.69 Regular or Sandalfoot Panty Hose.....1.99 pair

Reg. \$3.49 Full-figure Panty Hose.....2.59 pair

Reg. \$3.19 Control-top Panty Hose.....2.29 pair

Reg. \$1.59 Reinforced Stockings or \$1.79 Statuesque Stockings.....1.19 pair

Reg. \$1.99 Thi-Top® or \$2.19 Statuesque Thi-Top.....1.59 pair

Reg. \$1.25 Knee Highs or Calf Highs.....79c pair

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE 23% TO 37%!**

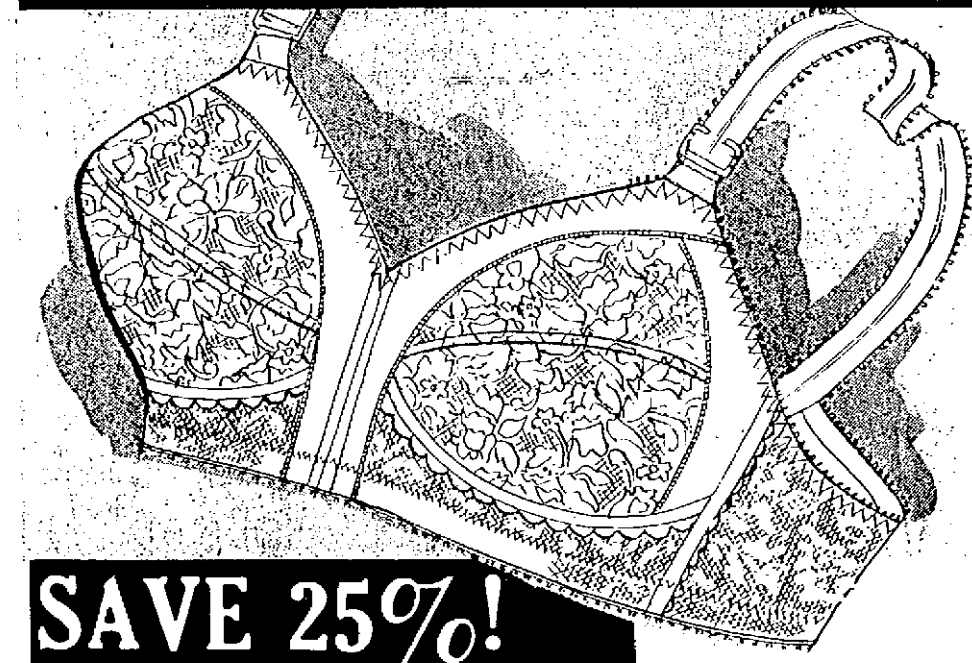
Sportswear Basics from Sears Jr. Bazaar

Reg. \$8 Shirt **4<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$11 Cardigan **7<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$13 Pants **9<sup>99</sup>**

Acrylic doubleknit pants with smock waist or mock cuffs. Acrylic tie cardigan. Polyester pongee long sleeved shirt. Popular solid colors. Junior sizes.



**SAVE 25%!**

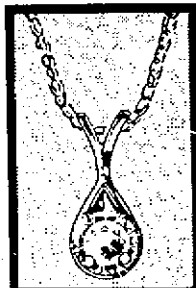
## Figure-flattering Timeless Comfort™ Bra

Soft adaptable cups. Comfy stretch straps. Perma-Prest®. Natural cups 34-40B,C.

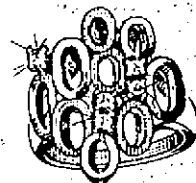
Regular \$6

**4<sup>47</sup>**

87 Natural cup 34-42D, 34-40DD.....5.47 86.50 Contour cup 31-36A, 32-36B.....4.97



\$230 Diamond Pendant.....\$184



\$186 Diamond Fashion Ring...\$148



\$174 Earrings Diamond.....\$139

**20% OFF  
OUR ENTIRE  
COLLECTION  
OF DIAMOND  
EARRINGS  
PENDANTS  
COCKTAIL RINGS  
FASHION RINGS**

Jewelry enlarged to show detail



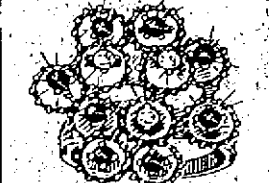
\$260 Diamond/Sapphire Fashion Ring...\$208



\$239 Diamond Fashion Ring...\$191



\$65 Diamond Pendant.....\$52



\$207 Diamond/Ruby Ring.....\$165



\$244 Diamond/Sapphire Fashion Ring...\$195

**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**Sears**

**ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.**  
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

# Sears Pre-Holiday LAYAWAY

**SAVE \$15!**

Men's Leisure Suits

Regular \$50

**34<sup>97</sup>**

100% polyester double knit for comfort and easy care. Choose the latest style bush or shirt style jacket in fashion colors. Sizes to fit most men.

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Sears Low Price **5<sup>97</sup>**

Fashion print shirts blended of nylon and polyester. Men's sizes small to extra-large

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 5-6-7

**\$1**

Holds Your Purchase until December 10

No Service Charge Oct. 1 through Oct. 31

**SAVE \$3!**

Strap 'n Buckle Leather Casuals

Regular \$13

**9<sup>97</sup>** pair

Supple leather uppers and long wearing composition soles. Colors in women's sizes.

**SAVE \$4!**

Classic Casuals in Fashion Colors

Regular \$16

**11<sup>97</sup>** pair

Soft urethane upper and the heels have chic metal ornamentation. With nylon tricot lining and composition sole. Women's sizes.

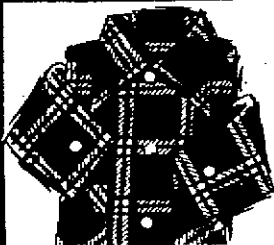
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE \$5!**

Perma-Prest® Corduroy Jeans

Regular \$13 **7<sup>97</sup>**

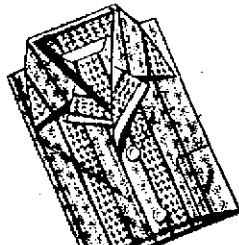
Western-style jeans of cotton and polyester. Sizes to fit most men.



Polyester-Cotton Flannel Shirts

Regular \$5.99 **4<sup>44</sup>**

Men's Sizes S to XL



Cotton Flannel PJ's

Regular \$4.99 **3<sup>97</sup>**

Men's Sizes S to XL

**20% to 40% OFF** Regular Low Prices

YOUR CHOICE Featherlite® or Forecast® Luggage

## HOME FURNISHING NEEDS



**10% to 25% OFF**  
BATHROOM COORDINATES

"Colormates" Towels

\$3.99 Bath Size 2.99  
\$2.39 Hand Towel 2.15  
\$1.09 Wash Cloth .98  
\$1.29 Guest Towel 1.16  
\$4.59 Bath Mat 3.99  
\$6.99 Queen Size Towel 5.24  
\$9.99 King Size Towel 7.49

Shower and Matching Window Curtain

\$19.99 Single Drape Style 14.99  
\$24.99 Double Drape Style 18.74  
\$17.99 Window Curtain 16.19

Hamper and Accessories

\$22.99 Upright Hamper 17.24  
\$23.99 Bench Hamper 17.99  
\$7.99 Wastebasket 7.19  
\$12 Imperial Bath Scale 10.80

"Cloud Supreme" Bath Rugs, Carpets, Accessories

\$6.49 24x36-in. Rug 4.87  
\$9.49 27x48-in. Rug 7.12  
\$6.49 Contour Rug 4.87  
\$6.99 24x36-in. Fringed rug 5.25

\$3.99 Standard Bid Cover 3.59  
\$1.49 Oversize Bid Cover 1.01  
\$7.99 Tank Cover 7.19

\$29.99 5x6-ft. carpet 22.49  
\$39.99 5x8-ft. carpet 29.99  
\$22.99 4x6-ft. carpet 17.24  
\$15.99 6x8-ft. carpet 13.49  
\$55.99 6x10-ft. carpet 41.99  
\$72.99 8x10-ft. carpet 54.74

\*special order carpet sizes

**SAVE \$410!**



Regular \$1109.65 7-Pc. Dining Suite

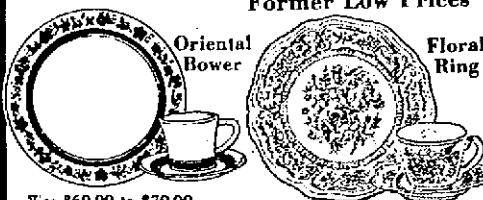
**\$699**

"Open Hearth" finely crafted dining set in knotty pine with pine veneers! Hand-rubbed to a rich glow. Set includes: 57-in. buffet, 54-in. hutch, 42x60-in. oval table and 3 captain side chairs. 1 arm chair.

\$279.95 Buffet \$179  
\$279.95 Hutch \$179  
\$79.95 Side Chair \$59

\$219.95 Oval Table \$149  
\$89.95 Arm Chair \$69

Dinnerware Clearance **50% OFF** Former Low Prices



Was \$69.99 to \$79.99 in Spring '74 Catalog **34<sup>88</sup>** each set

"Oriental Bower" or "Floral Ring"

45-pc. Service for 8 in floral patterns on dishwasher safe ironstone. Limited quantities  
Were \$29.99 20-Pc. Dinnerware Sets 14.88 ea.  
Were \$24.95 8-Pc. "Oriental Bower" Accessory Sets 14.88 ea.  
Were \$29.99 9-Pc. "Floral Ring" Accessory Sets 14.88 ea.

**CUSTOM SHOP SALE**  
**25% OFF** Regular Low Prices

- All Drapery Fabrics
- All Linings
- All Upholstery Fabrics
- All Woven Woods

Labor Extra

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Sears Cleans Draperies**

As Low As **\$320** Over 60-inches **\$380**  
Under 60-inches Per Width Unlined

San Fernando 785-8814  
Orange County 543-9279 (714)

Los Angeles Area 331-0911  
South Bay Area 435-4897



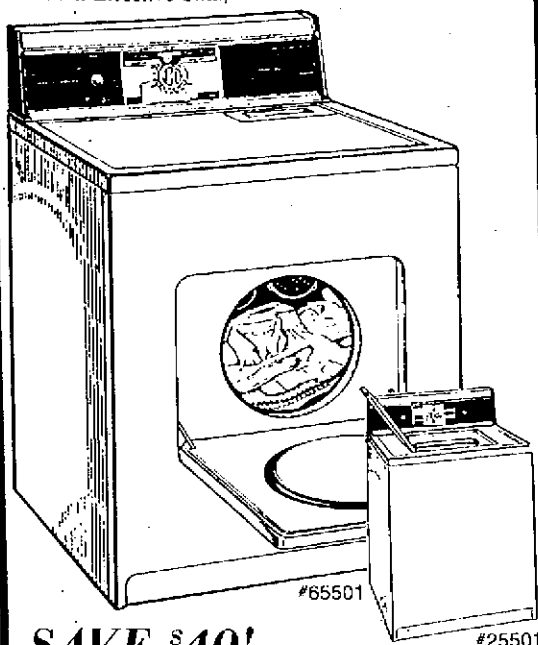


# Sears

# Pre-Holiday

# LAYAWAY

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Oct. 5, 6, 7



**SAVE \$40!**

**\$239.99 Electric Dryer**

Automatic Fabric Master control. Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press clothes.

**199<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$40!**

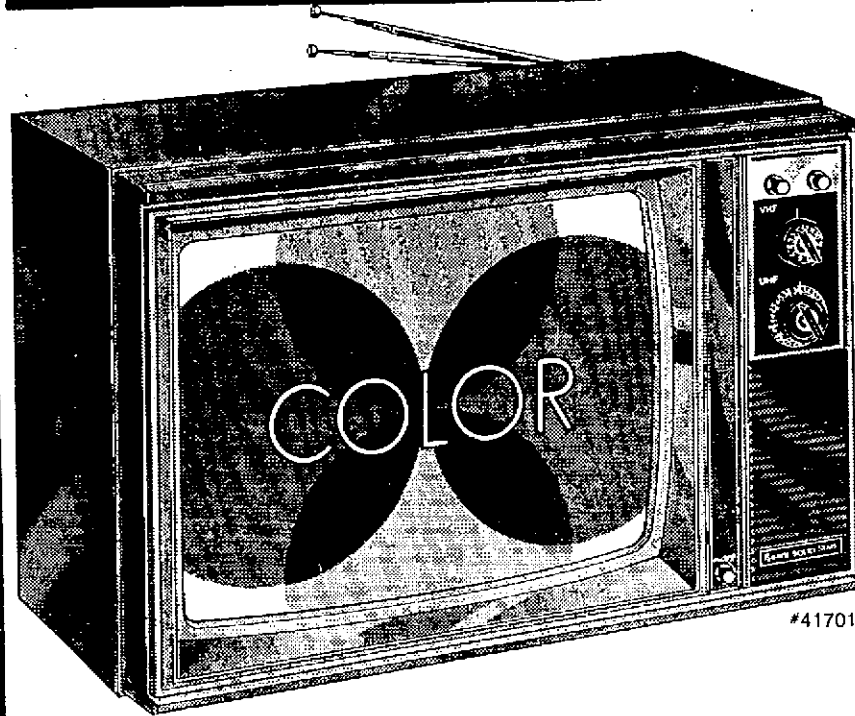
**\$319.99 Automatic Washer**

4-Cycle, 2 speed plus wash/rinse temperature combinations.

**279<sup>97</sup>**

**PAIR PRICE \$478**

**SAVE \$40!**

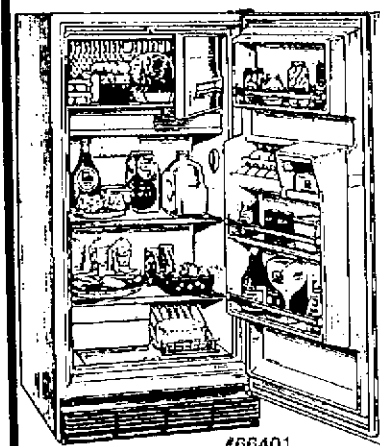


**100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV**

Regular \$339.99

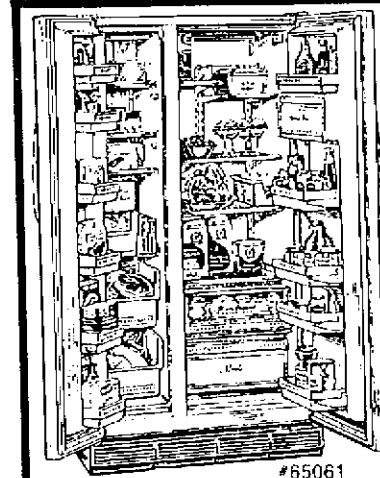
Features include 19-inch diagonal measure picture. UHF detent tuning. In-line picture tube gives greater reliability.

**299<sup>99</sup>**



**14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
Sears Low Price  
**\$299**

Big 11.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.6 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost cycle. One crisper.



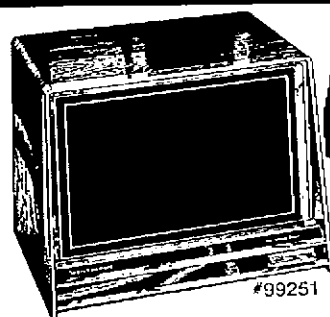
**SAVE \$100!**

**22.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**  
Regular \$749.99

**\$649**

14.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 7.4 cu. ft. freezer.

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available. Extra



**SAVE \$60!**

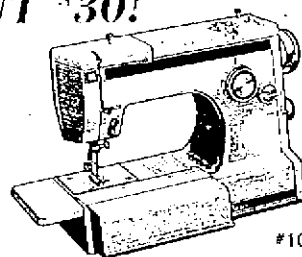
**550 Watt Microwave Oven**

Regular \$299.99

14 minute timer with signal bell. Weighs only 62-lbs. Cooks meals in a jiffy.

**\$239**

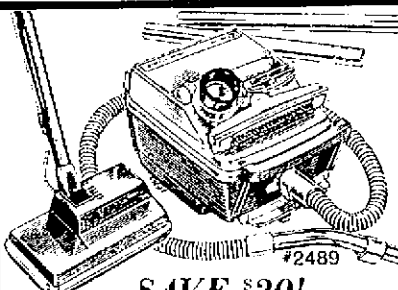
**CUT \$30!**



**Portable Zig-Zag Machine**

Was \$189.95  
Five built-in utility stitches, built-in buttonholer and lots more. Case included.

**\$159**



**SAVE \$20!**

**Vacuum with Powermate®**

Regular \$139.99

Motorized Powermate® attachment beater-bar gets out embedded dirt.

**\$119**



**SAVE \$30!**

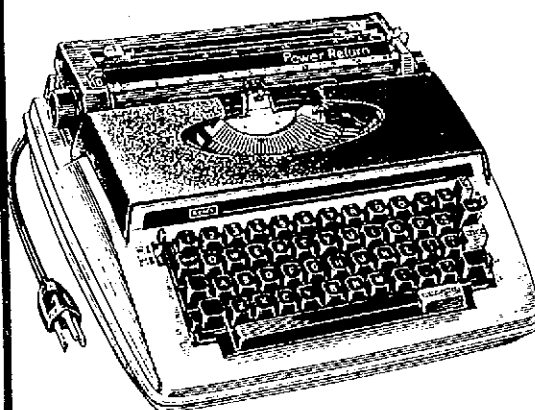
**12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**

Regular \$269.99

**239<sup>97</sup>**

Thinwall insulation gives more space than same size freezer with standard insulation.

**No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)**



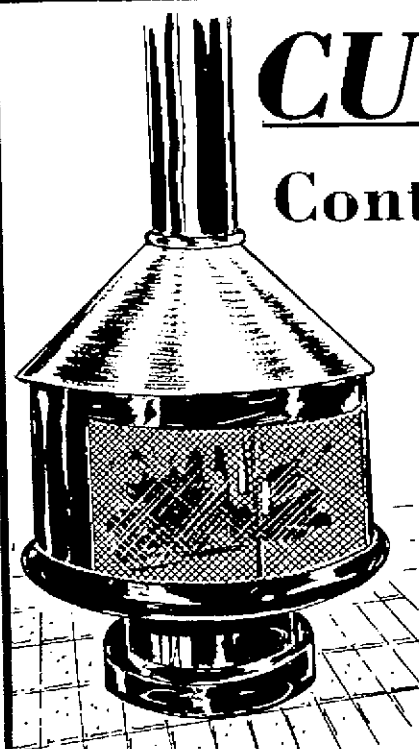
**CUT \$70!**

**Power Return Typewriter**

Was \$199.99

**129<sup>97</sup>**

Full width tabulator, de-jam and half-space key, 88 character keyboard.



**CUT \$110!**

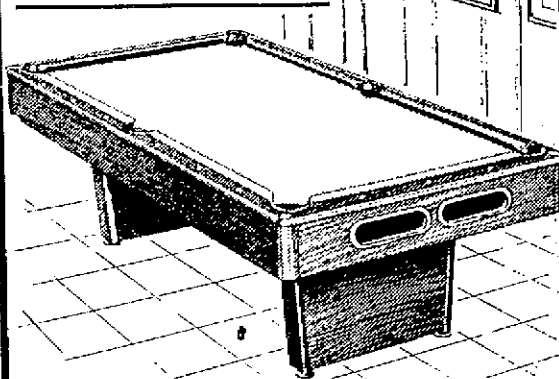
**Contemporary 11 Fireplace**

Was \$219.99

**109<sup>97</sup>**

Black porcelain finish sides, top and pipe. Matte black painted firepan and pedestal base. Sliding curtain style mesh screen. Burns wood.

**SAVE \$50!**



**8-Ft. Brandywine Pool Table**

Regular \$249.99

**199<sup>99</sup>**

Sturdy Dynasteel® understructure, ¾-in. thick Slatene® composition bed and pro-styled top rails.

\$499.99, 8-Ft. Slate Table 399.99



**SAVE \$40! Cartridge Typewriter**

Regular \$239.99

**199<sup>97</sup>**

12-in. carriage, full width tabulator. Touch control. Power repeat keys.



**SAVE \$5!**

**30-Gal. Permanex® Container**

Regular \$14.49

**8<sup>97</sup>**

**GUARANTEE**  
Guaranteed against cracking or breaking for 3 years from sale date or return for free replacement.



**SAVE \$3!**

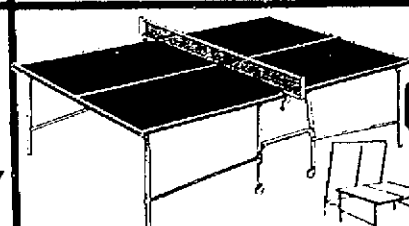
**Choo Choo Habitrail**

Regular \$17.99

**14<sup>97</sup>**

Slide off chimney lets you feed your pets. Wheels really turn.

Hamsters 1.66



**Regular \$39.99 Ping Pong Table**

Has "playback" feature so you play without an opponent. Has resin filled top, steel reinforced understructure.

**36<sup>97</sup>**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Siding • Air Conditioning • Roofing • Carports • Hot Water Heaters • Storm Windows and Doors
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer • Concrete Patios and Patio Covers
- Gutters • Carpeting • Dishwashers • Furnaces • Fencing



# 11 and 11 1/2-Ga. Chain Link Fencing 50% OFF

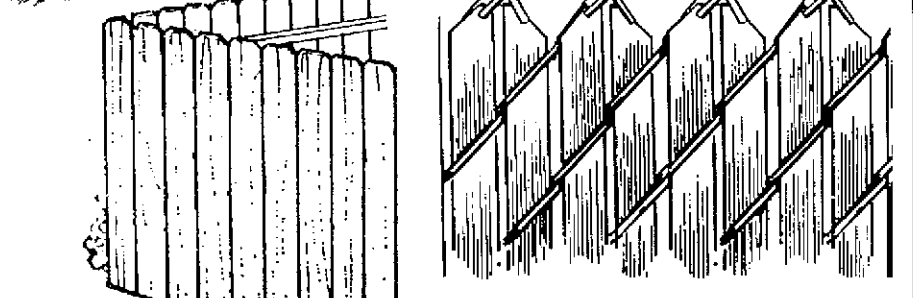


When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears—Posts, Gates and Fittings at Sears Regular Low Prices.

Help bring protection and privacy to your family with chain link fencing from Sears.

We Make House Calls, Call Sears For a FREE Home Estimate.

Installation Extra. Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers.



## Aluminum Filler Pickets

**20% OFF** Regular Low Prices. For chain link fence, 48 to 72-in. heights. Installation extra.

Aluminum Filler Strips 20% OFF Reg. Prices.



## Red Cedar Fencing

**33% OFF** Reg. Price on Grade #1-3/4" and 6-ft. boards. When you buy your complete fence at Sears—post, backrail and gate at Sears Regular Low Prices.



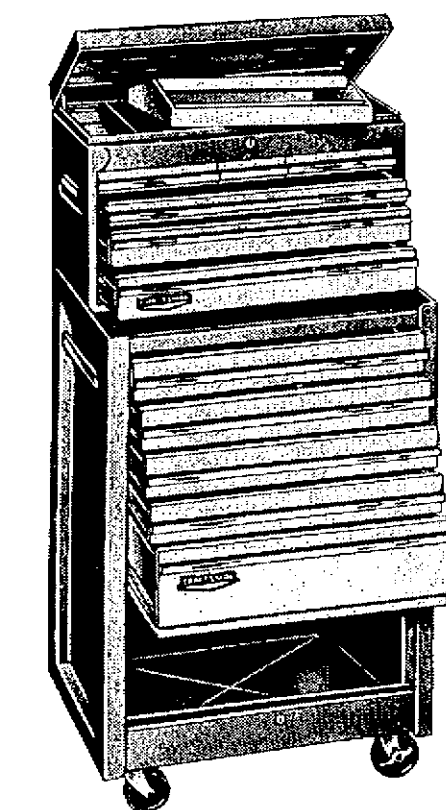
**CUT \$70!** Craftsman Gas Chain Saw. Was \$299.99. Summer '77. **229<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$40!** 5-HP Shredder-Bagger. Regular \$239.99. **199<sup>97</sup>**

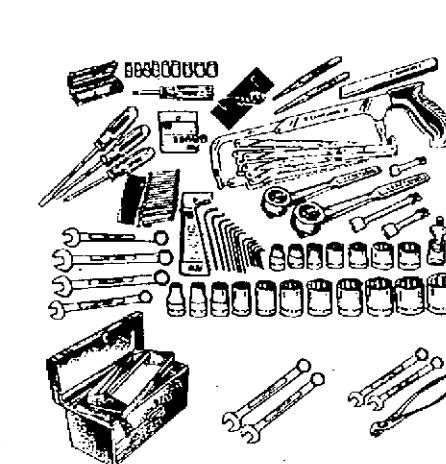
# Sears FALL HARDWARE SALE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 5, 6, 7 Most at Reduced Prices

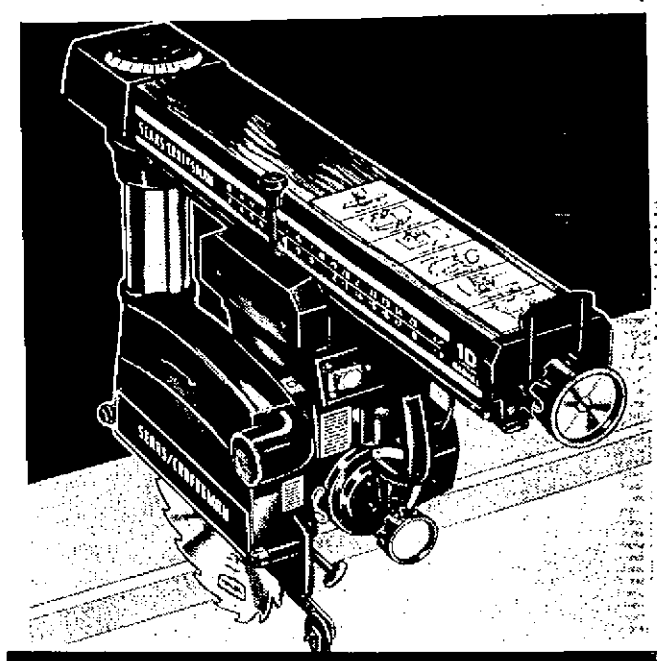


**SAVE \$10!** Craftsman 6-Drawer Steel Tool Chest. Regular \$89.99. #65272. **79<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$20!** Craftsman 5-Drawer Roller Cabinet. Regular \$139.97. #65035. **119<sup>97</sup>**

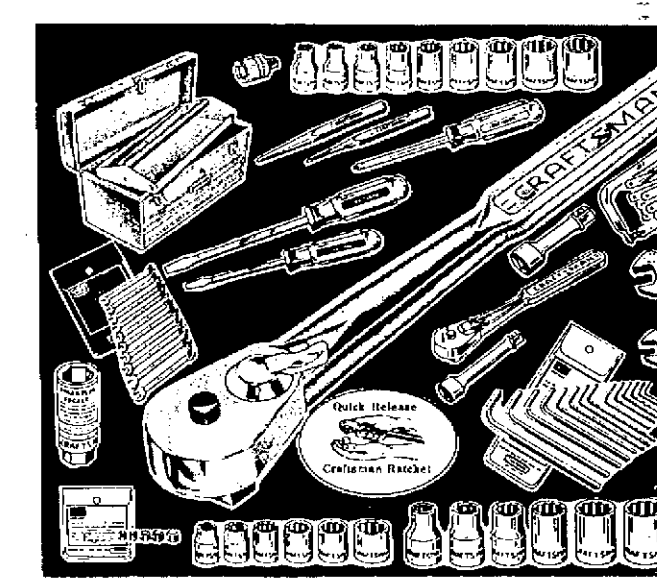


**SAVE \$30!** Craftsman Standard 92-Pc. Tool Set. Regular \$119.99. **89<sup>99</sup>**

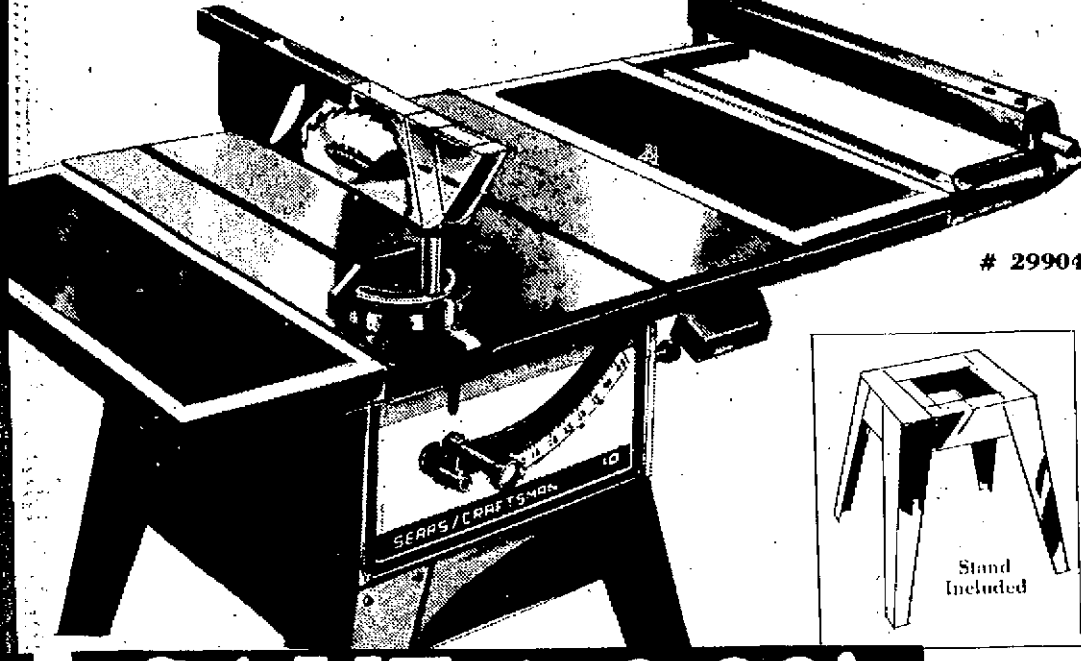


**SAVE \$80.99!** Craftsman 10" Radial Saw. Regular \$319.99. **\$239**

Motor develops 2 1/2 HP. Electro-mechanical brakes. Stand extra. Partially assembled. #2310. Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



**SAVE \$30!** Craftsman 78-Pc. Tool Set. Regular \$89.99. **59<sup>99</sup>**



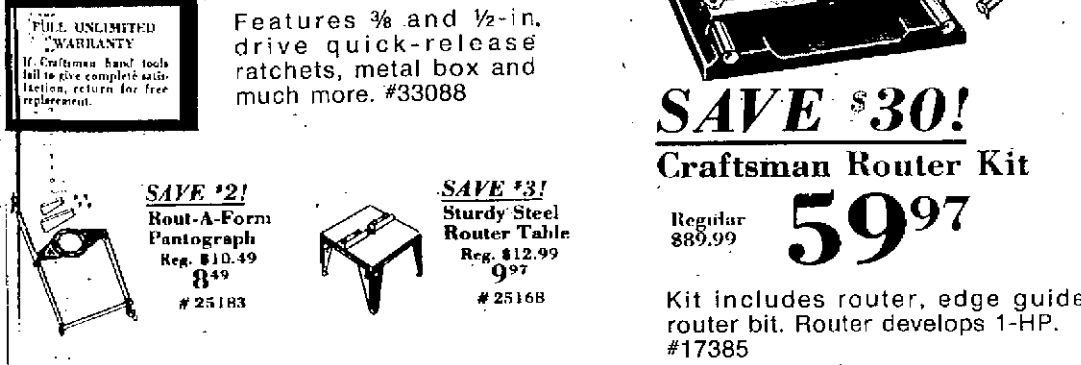
**SAVE \$70.99!** Craftsman 10-in. Table Saw Combination. Regular \$329.99. **\$259**

Outfit includes 10-inch table saw, two solid extensions, legs and motor. Partially assembled. #29904



**SAVE \$30!** Craftsman Router Kit. Regular \$89.99. **59<sup>97</sup>**

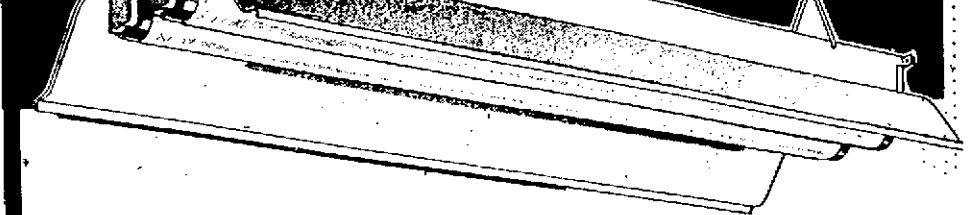
Kit includes router, edge guide, router bit. Router develops 1-HP. #17385



**SAVE \$2!** Rout-A-Form Pantograph. Reg. \$10.49. **8<sup>99</sup>**

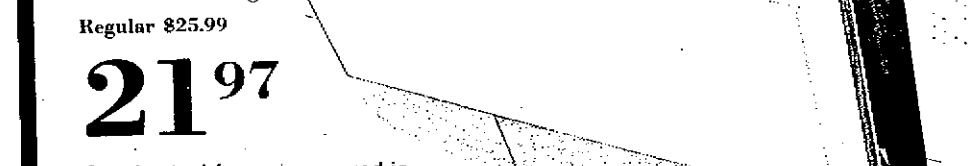
**SAVE \$3!** Sturdy Router Table. Reg. \$12.99. **9<sup>97</sup>**

# SAVE \$4!



**Fluorescent Ceiling Worklight**. Regular \$15.99. **11<sup>97</sup>**

48-inch long. Can be hung from or attached to the ceiling. Two 40-watt bulbs are included.



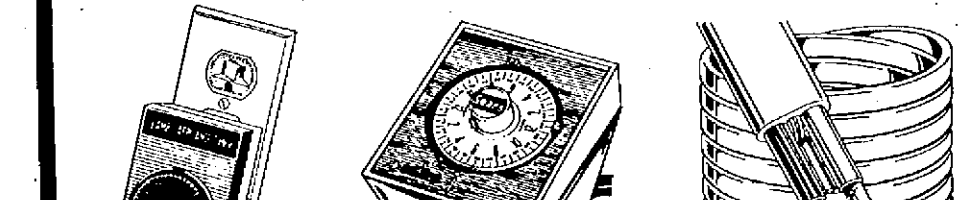
**SAVE \$4!** 24-inch Ceiling Fluorescent Light. Regular \$25.99. **21<sup>97</sup>**

Sturdy steel frame is covered in walnut-colored vinyl. Uses two 20-watt bulbs. \$37.99, 48-inch Fluorescent Fixture. **31<sup>97</sup>**



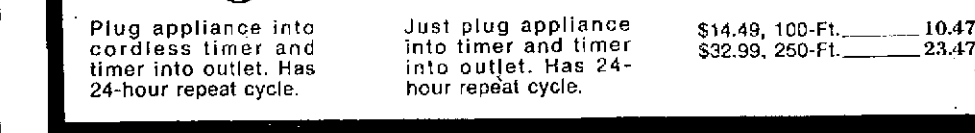
**SAVE \$4!** Fluorescent Undercabinet-style Light. Regular \$13.99. **9<sup>97</sup>**

Push button switch at your fingertips. Handy outlet for tools or appliances. Comes with 48-in. cord and 15-watt cool white lamp. \$16.99, 20-Watt Fluorescent Fixture. **12<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$6!** Deluxe Worklight. Regular \$24.99. **18<sup>97</sup>**

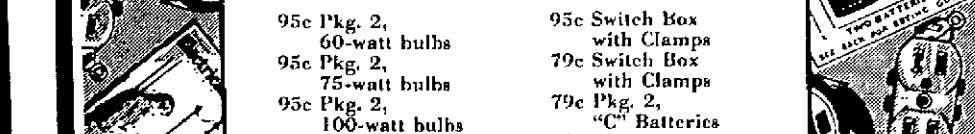
Perfect for garage, work or play room. Two 40-watt fluorescent bulbs incl.



**SAVE \$1!** Plug-in Timer. Regular \$7.99. **6<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$2!** Easy Angle Timer. Regular \$10.99. **8<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE 26%!** Romex 50-Ft. 12-2 Wire. Regular \$7.99. **5<sup>79</sup>**

with ground. \$14.49, 100-Ft. **10<sup>47</sup>**

\$32.99, 250-Ft. **23<sup>47</sup>**

# SAVE 33% to 50% On Paint and Wallpaper Needs

**LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT**

Interior

WHITE

**House and Trim Paint**

exterior flat

acrylic latex

Regular \$5.99

**SAVE 50%!**

#82955-65

**2<sup>99</sup>** Gallon

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Regular \$7.99

#26005

**3<sup>99</sup>** Gallon

Selected Factory Ordered Wallpaper

**33% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

Traditional Treasures Vol. 1, Townley Vol. 2, Chateau, Trimz It Vol. 21, Templo II, New Traditions

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

| Interior Paint |   | Exterior Paint |   |
|----------------|---|----------------|---|
| Paint No.      | 1 Coat Washable Colorfast Spot Resistant Durability Yellowing | Paint No.      | 1 Coat Washable Colorfast Spot Resistant Durability Yellowing |
| 82955-65       | ✓   | 26005          | ✓   |

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS CREDIT CARD

**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account

2. Sears Easy Payment Plan

3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them . . . There Is One To Suit Your Needs

# SAVE 92¢ to \$1.62! SAVE \$1 to \$4!

**Your Choice Hand Tools**

**2<sup>97</sup>** each

\$4.47 Pkg. of 3 "C" Clamps. 2.97

\$3.89 Aluminum 18" Level. 2.97

\$4.59 Folding 6" Rule. 2.97

\$3.99 7-Pc. High Speed Twist Drill Bit Set. 2.97

\$3.99 7" Duckbill Tin Snips. 2.97

\$4.09 Hacksaw. 2.97

\$3.99 8-Pc. Bit Set. 2.97

\$4.09 8-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set. 2.97

\$4.09 Miter Box and Corner Clamp. 2.97

\$4.49 Surfer's File. 2.97

\$4.59 Ripping Bar. 2.97

\$4.39 1/2"x12" 10" Screwdriver. 2.97

\$4.39 1/2"x12" 10" Screwdriver. 2.97

**Your Choice Assorted Tools**

**4<sup>97</sup>** each

\$7.59 Parts Cabinet. 2.97

\$8.99 10-Pc. Bit Set. 2.97

\$7.69 8-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set. 2.97

\$5.59 Steel Square. 2.97

\$5.59 Lineman's 7" Cutting Plier. 2.97

\$5.59 15-Pc. Screwdriver Bit Set. 2.97

\$5.99 22 1/2" Cross Rim Wrench. 2.97

\$5.99 Adj. Gluing Clamp Set. 2.97

\$5.99 Automatic 10" Screwdriver. 2.97

\$5.99 Adj. End Wrench. 2.97

# Electrical Needs On SALE!

**YOUR CHOICE**

**57¢ each**

95c Pkg. 2, 60-watt bulbs

95c Pkg. 2, 75-watt bulbs

95c Pkg. 2, 100-watt bulbs

65c Junction Box

95c Junction Box with Clamps

79c Switch Box with Clamps

79c Switch Box with Clamps

79c Pkg. 2, "C" Batteries

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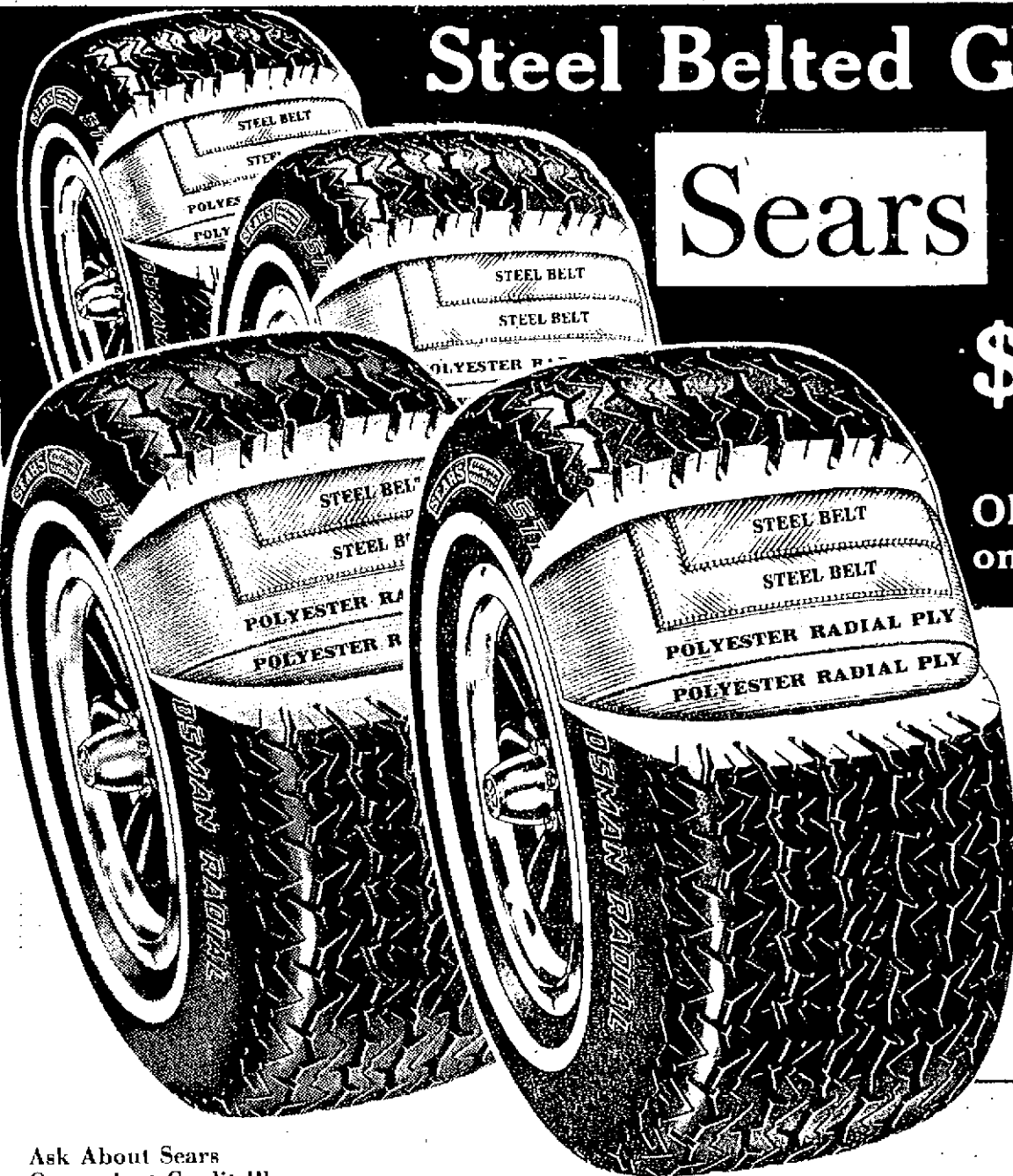
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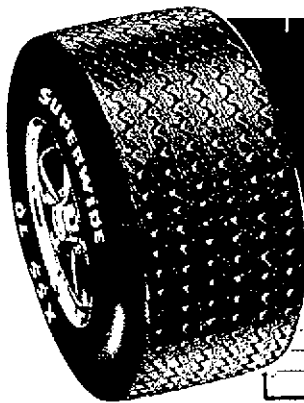
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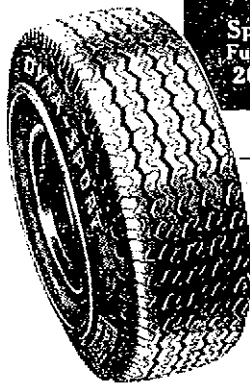
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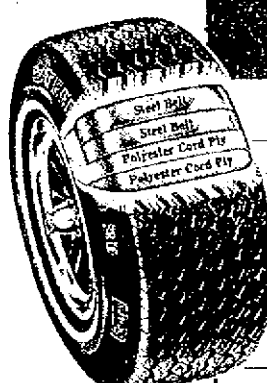


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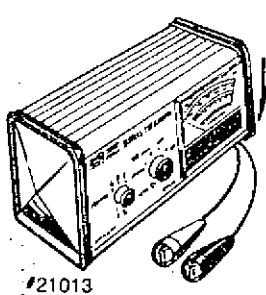
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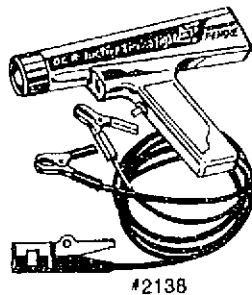
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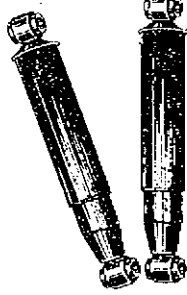
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## southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

# Homosexuality a church issue

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON — Little-noticed in testimony at the trial of Leonard Matlovich, the homosexual Air Force sergeant, was an affidavit submitted in his defense by Dr. Robert Moss, president of the United Church of Christ.

Moss was arguing from the policy of his 1.8 million-member denomination when he said a person's "affectional or sexual preference is not legitimate grounds on which to deny her or his civil liberties."

The United Church of Christ is one of a handful of denominations that have officially eased traditional prohibitions against homosexuals, and the issue is fast becoming a primary — and rancorous — concern throughout American church life.

Nearly every denomination has an "out-of-the-closet" gay caucus, even though these groups are not officially recognized by the church bureaucracy.

Church teachings traditionally have condemned homosexuality as an aberration or a perversion, while generally expressing concern for gay individuals as people in need of ministry.

The debate has focused on two separate but

related issues, the general question of the recognition and acceptance of homosexuals and the specific issue of whether they should be ordained to the ministry.

In the 10.3 million-member United Methodist Church, ordination of homosexuals is likely to be the primary subject of debate at the church's general conference next year, even though Methodist bishops have been trying to diffuse the issue.

The general conference probably will not be forced to vote on that specific issue. But the church's Family Life Committee, meeting recently in Boston, decided to ask the general conference to support a churchwide study of all aspects of family life, including the question of homosexuality.

"Homosexuals no less than heterosexuals are persons of sacred worth who need the ministry and guidance of the church in their struggle for human fulfillment, as well as the spiritual and emotional care of a fellowship which enables reconciling relationship with God, with others and with self," the committee said in a resolution.

ANOTHER DENOMINATION where the issue has raised hackles is the American Lutheran Church, which claims 2.4 million members.

Its division for service and mission in America gave \$2,000 to a group calling itself "Lutherans Concerned for Gay People." It was the first time a denomination had given direct financial support to a gay group within its own ranks.

Dr. David Preus, head of the denomination, defended the grant as a means to "open responsible dialogue with homosexual persons within the ALC" without "slipping back from our stated position on homosexuality." That position is that a gay is "warped" and that homosexuality is "contrary to God's will."

Christianity Today, an influential evangelical magazine, said in an editorial that the Lutheran action in identifying "through its budget with an organization promoting blatant transgression of the revealed word of God is a sign of sinking back to the level of official immorality that prevailed when Christianity emerged."

Responding like many a bureaucracy when caught between two warring camps, the ALC opted for a comprehensive study of the question, including a thorough look at Biblical material.

The distinction between civil rights and ordination was neatly summarized by the National Council

of Churches' governing board last March. It endorsed "full civil rights" for people who might be denied them "because of their affectional or sexual preference," but stressed that civil rights did not include the council's approval of homosexuals in the ministry.

MEANWHILE, the Unitarian Universalist Association in January created an official Office of Gay Concerns, and in June voted to extend the office's life for 18 months with a budget of \$64,000.

In New York, Congregation Beth Simchat Torah has become the first gay synagogue with its own building.

Presbyterian gays, rebuffed in seeking national recognition, have won the approval of two regional groups, the presbyteries of Chicago and the Twin Cities, for a Minnesota pastor to work full time with the denomination's gay caucus in Chicago. He is the Rev. David B. Sindt, the only avowedly gay minister within his denomination.

Homosexuals are making gains, but their ultimate place in the church — like that of women seeking ordination as priests in some denominations — must await answers to questions being raised about Christian dogma.

## ...and with legislature

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Right now gayness is at the tolerance level, even in San Francisco," says a Gay Rights leader in the city that often is called a mecca of homosexuals. But they are slowly gaining ground toward acceptance by society.

By LINDA KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The first step was out of the closet, out of the obscurity and safety of no one knowing they were homosexual.

Then there were the street battles, fighting back when police raided gay bars and gay dances, marching arm-in-arm down big city avenues, picketing government buildings and corporations.

Now the gay rights movement is in politics, bringing its fight for equal rights into courtrooms, state legislatures and even Congress. In San Francisco and a few other cities gay activists have organized so successfully that politicians actively seek the support of gay voters.

Leaders of the movement say its political coming-of-age started one sultry June night in 1969 when New York City police busted the Stonewall, a gay bar. For the first time gays fought back and the three-day disorder that ensued spread Gay Pride across the country.

FEW GAY activists dreamed then that six years later Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., would introduce a bill supported by 24 other representatives to amend federal civil rights laws to protect homosexuals.

— Or that 20 cities including San Fran-

cisco, Washington and Toronto, Canada would adopt gay rights laws.

— Or that revisions of laws against homosexuality would be supported by the American Bar Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Medical Association, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Civil Liberties Union, among others.

— Or that Elaine Noble, a known homosexual, would be elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1974.

— Or that California, the nation's most populous state, would pass a special law decriminalizing homosexuality. Eleven other states have removed penalties against homosexuality from their criminal codes.

But the California consensual sex law only squeaked by the state assembly last May and Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally had to be flown to Sacramento to cast the tie-breaking vote in the Senate.

Those opposing the bill said it was the first "chip in our sense of morality" and warned that its passage would tell children "homosexuality is okay."

Dymally, like most other legislators voting for the bill, did not make pro-gay statements. Instead, he stressed the need to decriminalize victimless crimes so that police can concentrate on violent crimes.

The vote in California and other legislative gains of gay activists demonstrate the growing political sophistication of the gay rights movement. Gay persons themselves are the first to point out that this does not mean growing public acceptance of their lifestyle.

THE STEREOTYPED image most of the public has of homosexuals, gay leaders say, is the single biggest hurdle to public acceptance. "We have to keep on communicating our humanity until someone says ... gee whiz, they're like everyone else, imagine that," says David Goodstein, 43, the millionaire publisher of the nationally-circulated gay newspaper, The Advocate, and founder of the Whitman-Radelyffe Foundation. The nonprofit foundation has started a \$1.5 million advertising campaign to foster better understanding of gays. Fullpage ads have appeared in several magazines.

The ads show a group of ordinary looking men and women standing in a closet door. A caption says: "Meet the chairman of the board, your clergyman, the mechanic, your favorite actress and maybe your son or daughter. They all live in a closet."

Gay activists believe the full equal rights they seek are still far away. No state has passed civil rights legislation aimed at gays, although such bills have been introduced in seven states. Homosexuals still face widespread job discrimination, exclusion from the armed forces and condemnation by many religious groups.

The American Psychiatric Association, in December 1973, dropped the designation of homosexuality as a mental disorder. But the APA added that those "who are either bothered by, in conflict with, or wish to change their sexual orientation" can still

See GAYS, Page L/S-8



GAYS ARE NOT only getting out of the closet, but into the streets and political action. Here two men join the crowd at a gay rights demonstration in New York City. Gay activists are now bringing their fight for equal rights into the courts, state legislatures and even the halls of Congress.

AP Newsfeatures photos

AN AD CAMPAIGN is being conducted by Whitman-Radelyffe Foundation of San Francisco in an effort to foster better understanding of gays. Laura Wilensky, administrator of the Foundation is a former New York stockbroker who says she went to work for the foundation to combat what she believes is the male-dominated image of the gay rights movement.



# Glad you asked!



ACTOR Art Carney — trades cat for dog as partner in new movie.



WILLIE (THE ACTOR) SUTTON — film being made from book on his life as bank robber.



by  
gardner

GENE KELLY — nothing romantic about scar on his face.

**Q:** I hear that the autobiography of Willie (the Actor) Sutton, will soon be published, then made into a movie. What will they call it? And why glorify a bank robber as such a "lovable" character? — Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraute, Brooklyn.

**A:** Willie, now a free man after spending years in jail on and off for most of his life, has become somewhat of a folk hero because of his ready wit, colorful capers, slick disguises and prison escapes which made the front pages. More important, he never hurt anyone in his heists. It was former New York police commissioner George Monaghan who once dubbed Sutton "The Babe Ruth of Bank Robbers."

In later years, when he decided "crime doesn't pay," Willie formed a foundation to aid the widows and children of jailbirds. One person he wanted to name as trustee was a bank vice president. When asked why, he answered: "Because I once robbed his branch and felt I owed him a little something!" While his memoirs will be titled "Where the Money Was," the film version will simply be called "Willie Sutton — Bankrobber." They hope to have it in the can in '76 — the film, that is, not Willie.

**Q:** Is it true that ABC-TV paid \$1 million for the exclusive rights to televise that Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs tennis match several years ago? — Mrs. Emma Joachim, Oakland.

**A:** Not quite. But they did have the foresight to fork up \$700,000 for the special which lifted tennis, moneywise and ratings-wise, into the major league of sports attractions. The network quickly got its investment back, plus a profit — selling 15 spots at \$90,000 per minute, thus out-hustling hustler Bobby Riggs. Although it seems longer, the match was only two years ago, Sept. 20, 1973, in Las Vegas.

**Q:** After winning an Oscar with a cat as his co-star (in "Harry and Tonto"), isn't Art Carney switching to a dog in his next film? — Victor Browne, Seattle.



**TENNIS ANYONE?** — that phrase has become America's byword since highly publicized "Battle of the Sexes" match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. ABC hustled right deal for exclusive TV rights.

**COUNTRY MUSIC** stars Johnny Cash and June Carter — bought historic home in Jamaica.

**A:** He is. Art's playmate in his upcoming opus will be "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood."

**Q:** While vacationing in Jamaica, I heard that Johnny Cash bought a home on the island which is supposed to be historically important. Why? — W.K., St. Louis.

**A:** Johnny put his cash into the Cinnamon Hall Great House, which had been built by Edward Barrett, who was born in 1734 and whose body is buried on the grounds. As the family home of the Barretts and Moulton-Barretts, from whom descended the famous poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Johnny and June's house and the burial grounds both are national monuments.

**Q:** As a collector of old newspapers, I ran across a May 1944 item which sounded preposterous. It reported that Nazi troops killed about half a million tame rabbits in one fell swoop. Why? And where did they come from in the first place? — Lt. Michael Wardell, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A:** To escape from boredom and garrison rations, German soldiers had raised some 300,000 rabbits. But late in the war, orders arrived to slaughter them. The reason: it was feared that if the cottontails were let loose, they might trip off mine fields and booby traps intended for the enemy.

**Q:** My husband and I, longtime admirers of dancing star and actor Gene Kelly, have always been curious about a little



scar we noticed on the side of his face. Can you ask him, for us, how he got it? — Mrs. Jeanette B., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** "That question," answers Gene (now making a movie with Fred Astaire), "has been asked of me at least once every day for years. And no one believes the explanation — that I fell from a bicycle when I was a little boy of five and ran the handlebar through my cheek!"

"Romantic ladies," Kelly continues, "insist that it must have been an accident during the filming of 'The Three Musketeers'... Europeans cannot accept the fact that it wasn't received in a duel of honor... And a lot of my old school buddies back in Pittsburgh are positive I had to have gotten the scar in some kind of a free-for-all."

"When I made my first film at MGM, the head of makeup wanted to hide it — but I quickly talked him out of that. And so it went. There's a moral to this story: often it is more difficult to tell the truth than to make up a fictional reply."

## Petula Clark: difficult, anguished, unfulfilled

Petula Clark sits pettily pouring coffee at the Waldorf, her pink shirt and champagne-tinted poodle haircut radiating in the center of the red, white and blue suite designed for President Gerald Ford like an early autumn sunbeam.

The calm, serenity and sense of order she dispenses with the cream and sugar is a pleasant change from the usual chaos that surrounds the President when he's in town. It's her first visit to America in seven years, and while it's nice to have her back, one cannot resist the urge to ask her where she's been and why she's been away so long.

"Well, my entire life changed 15 years ago when I met Claude Wolff," she says, nodding in the direction of an energetic French husband-manager who is busy managing a stack of welcome-back cables and answering phones in a corner of the room. "I was



rex  
reed

making hit records in London when a man called from Paris to tell me that a French singer named Dalida was turning all of my records into big hits in France and I might as well go to Paris and cash in on my own success.

Instead of letting someone else do it. "I couldn't even say hello in French, but I played one night at the Olympia with Charles Aznavour, and it was a smash."

"So the next morning, I was taken to this record distributor's office and he said, 'Look, you saw what happened last night. The French people love you.'"

"And I said, 'Yes, but I don't speak French, I want to go home, can I get out of here.' And all the lights went out."

"He called this boy to come in and change the bulb, and when the light went on, I saw this boy standing there, and the man said, 'This is Claude Wolff, he's our public relations man.'"

"I said, 'Oh, well, that's different.' "Three weeks later, I recorded in French, I had hit records, I moved to Paris, Claude and I got married, and I've lived in France ever since. I had to sing phonetically in French, and Claude learned English with a little handbook, which he took to the toilet with him. Seven years ago, we moved to Geneva, Switzerland, and we now make that our home. So in a sense, I live a double life."

ALTHOUGH HER SUCCESS in America began with her hit recording of "Downtown," Pet Clark was already a star in her native England at the age of 7,

playing Shirley Temple roles in seeds of shows on the BBC, and in films with Anthony Newley and Alec Guinness, and singing for the troops in World War II army camps. Her mother was Welsh, her father was a frustrated actor who "looked like Errol Flynn" and Pet wanted to be Ingrid Bergman.

She eventually did become a movie star in the Hollywood musical, "Finian's Rainbow," directed by Francis Coppola. She was appearing at the Coconut Grove in Hollywood when Jack Warner came in and asked her to test.

"I wore a long wig and sang 'How are Things in Glocca Morra' and got the part, and it is still one of the happiest experiences of my life, although I seldom talk about it or my movie career because the critics hated both of the musicals I did, and today they are considered flops, which is probably why my movie career flourished and died so quickly."

"But I still loved doing 'Finian's Rainbow,' and I think it was very underrated. I was terrified of dancing with Fred Astaire, but when we recorded the songs for the movie, he leaped up and down at the end of the recording session and yelled, 'I did it, I sang with Petula Clark!' And that made me feel so good that we were great friends from then on."

"It was difficult to make that film because we did it in the middle of a heat wave, there was a very small budget and we also had the feeling Mr. Warner wasn't keen on it at all. He had just laid an egg with the 'Camelot' disaster, and I think they just wanted to get the hell out of it. But I loved every moment of it."

AFTER THAT CAME "Goodbye Mr. Chips," which was "heavier, took longer to make, and wasn't as much fun. It was really Peter O'Toole's movie." Neither film was a financial success, so Petula didn't make it as a movie star, although she has been offered other roles.

"Would you believe 'Valley of the Dolls'? I turned that down and a lot of roles playing night club singers on drugs. I would like to do another movie, but I'm afraid musicals are dead in America. You can't make the old-fashioned Fred Astaire-Ginger Rodgers musicals anymore because glamor has sadly vanished. That's why nostalgia is popular. I'm not hung up on nostalgia. I don't want to wear wedgies or hairnets or remember the war years. I'm a very contemporary person."

Even as a hip, contemporary woman, Pet Clark is, in these oddly reversible times, something of a freak. She doesn't smoke or drink or take drugs and she doesn't hang out with rock stars even though she sings their songs with relish.

"Musically, I want to go forward. I love the music of the past, but I'd like to use that knowledge to push music into a new direction. I don't think the

answer is either Cole Porter or acid rock. Right now, the big thing is Country and Western rock. I don't want to do that, either. I don't believe in going with the stream."

In her new act, which is the talk of New York, she does a bit of everything. She sings some of her gold records ("only three, otherwise it would go on forever"), a song from "A Chorus Line," songs by James Taylor, Stevie Wonder, Jim Croce and Charlie Chaplin, a tribute to England, which includes Music Hall specialties, music from the Beatles and a song from "Goodbye Mr. Chips." The act also includes dazzling costumes and dancing chorus boys.

"There's something for everyone, but it's not an Ann-Margret act. I'm basically a singer, so the emphasis is on singing. I prefer concerts, because you don't get drunken businessmen on expense accounts at concerts. In night clubs, you get all kinds of nuts." She usually handles them with complete silence, which embarrasses them into attention.

THE "WEIRDEST" experience happened a few



THE SEARCH for something creative and special to do and the desire to find out about Petula Clark brought her back to the United States.

AP Newfeatures photo

weeks ago in Las Vegas (so what else is new?), when she sang the riveting "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar." The lights came on, she turned around and "There was this Jesus Freak on stage with me, obviously stoned out of his mind, and the whole audience was in shock." He walked over to me and said, 'You're not Mary Magdalene,' and I didn't know what to do, so I just humored him by saying, 'No, I'm not, but you're not Jesus Christ, either,' and he said, 'Yes, I am.'

Well, somebody in a tweed suit came and took him away, and we were surrounded by security police, and I felt really terrible about embarrassing him, and I asked if they would bring him backstage for a talk, and the stage manager said, 'Well, for the moment, Jesus Christ is playing craps.' So much for Vegas."

One of the reasons she doesn't sing the old-fashioned songs is that "rock lyrics express more concern for contemporary social problems than the songs did when I was growing up. I suppose this country grew to awareness with Bob Dylan, but I was weaned on Edith Piaf who was singing about love, death, hate and politics. I just went on from there."

"Now, you have to write your own songs to be a success, and I'm going to record an album of my own songs soon. I haven't been recording much in the past three years because I can't find any songs that interest me. I'm not very confident about my own songs, but as it becomes more difficult to interpret the songs of other people, I'm writing more. There are too many rock groups, and they are all beginning to sound alike, so the public is looking for originality. The only way to be a success now is to be absolutely original."

WHEN SHE ISN'T working, Pet turns off the music world entirely. She has a house in Geneva and a ski chalet in Megeve. Her neighbor is Jean Claude Killy and her three children — Barbara, 14, Catherine, 12, and Patrick, 3 — are bilingual students with no interest in show-biz. At home, French is spoken, and no subject is verboten. The kids are openly encouraged to discuss everything from sex to pot, smoking, and there is no indication their mom is a rock star.

"There are a lot of sane people in the music business, you know. You unfortunately only hear about the others, who make a lot of noise and do peculiar things. I think I'm a fairly adjusted person. I've never been to an analyst. It's difficult to have a career and hold a family together, but I don't see any point in having children if you can't be with them. There are no embarrassing questions in my house because I answer everything as honestly as I can. My kids have known all about drugs for years. They go

See PETULA, Page L15-7





## AT WIT'S END

# Child labor sign of age

Do you know how you can tell you're getting older? When everyone around you gets younger. Getting old is discovering your priest smells like bubble gum, your lawyer is fighting acne, and your son's math teacher is wearing a training bra.

It's when an 8-year-old kid (who doesn't even own a sweatband) aces you in tennis. When a 16-year-old offers to parallel park your car for you when you fall apart in traffic. When a 4-year-old takes the cap off a child-proof aspirin bottle for you.

It happened again last weekend when I was wandering through a department store and inadvertently found myself in the yard good department.

It looked like Woodstock. Young girls who couldn't have been in their teens were flipping through pattern books like they lived there. Slumping tiredly on a stool, I couldn't help but overhear their conversation.



Irma bombeck

"IF IT HAS NO pattern repeat, you could get by with the 44-inch stuff and a quarter of a yard less. I made it last week in one evening." (I couldn't thread my needle in one evening.)

"There's a remnant over there I know Linda could get an entire pants suit out of."

"I'm not starting on anything until I finish the coat."

"If you can't get your size, get the next one and we'll alter the pattern."

Then a salesperson approached me. She wore braces and couldn't have been more than 12. "Could I help you with something?"

"Well, the truth is..."

"You need something easy? Here's a pattern with only five pieces."

"THAT MANY?" I asked. "Actually, I was looking for something rather simple."

"Look, if you have any problems with gussets or facings or handling the new fabrics, just bring it in and I'll help you with it." (Gussets? I thought you made gravy out of 'em at Thanksgiving.)

"That's terribly sweet of you," I said. "For starters, I'll have three yards of this crepe, a yard and a half of silk, and some corduroy for bedspreads."

I watched this child with pure respect as she added a row of fractions and came up with a total.

Call it pride. I didn't have the heart to tell her I don't sew.

## Instant it happened

Bob Jackson, photographer of the Dallas Times-Herald, was 11 feet away when Jack Ruby lunged out at Lee Harvey Oswald.

Originally I was assigned to cover the Oswald transfer to the county jail and then to go out to Parkland Hospital for a press conference with the wife of the governor. But the transfer was delayed and it was now clear I couldn't cover both events. The desk said, 'Forget Oswald and get to the hospital.' I argued. I said there had been a lot of talk, something might happen.

Oswald appeared. I raised

my camera and became aware of someone moving out of the crowd. He took three steps. I pressed the button. I was not aware of what was happening until I heard the shot. I quickly took another picture as people swarmed over Ruby. But the strobe unit didn't work; it hadn't had enough time to recycle.

"I kept worrying about the first picture. Had I pressed the button too soon? It was nearly two hours before I was relieved at the jail and got back to the office and developed the picture. It was not too soon."

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1964.

## Dancers perform Monday

The Dorothy Castle Dancers will perform on Monday's community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. The show begins with community singing at 6 p.m.

The one-hour dance program will feature students aged 6 to 18 years in a variety of routines including novelty numbers, the Hawaiian Hula dance, black light ipu dance, plus tap, acrobatic and ballet.

Admission is free. The show is sponsored by the Senior Citizen Unit of Long Beach Recreation Department.

## Museum Friends slate tea

The Sculpture Garden of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be setting Saturday for annual membership tea sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

The event is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Mrs. Betty Wylder of the Long Beach Herb Society as speaker. She is known as the "White Witch of Long Beach" for her expertise in growing witchcraft herbs. Her topic will be "Herbs on a Broomstick."

Membership in the support group is now open to men. Anyone interested in joining the volunteer organization may attend the tea and make reservations with Barbara Fallon at the Museum.

## GAR visitor

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will honor Department President Lucy Mawson during her official visit with a luncheon Wednesday in Old Sweden Smorgasbord, 301 Cedar Ave. Laura Kerr will preside.

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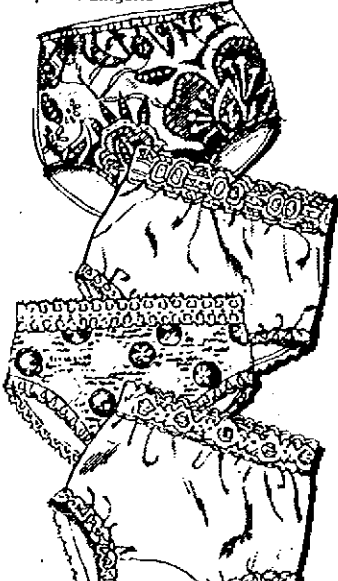
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# Outdoor festival tops art scene

By JEAN SANDERS  
for vacationing  
Elise Emery

Sculptor Primila Giri, a graduate student at Long Beach State University, will exhibit her work at Art for Fun(d)'s Sake, one of Southern California's largest outdoor art festivals.

The Palos Verdes Community Arts Association has again arranged to have the show at Marineland Saturday and next Sunday. Sales will run from 10 a.m. to sunset.

Original art works will be offered for sale by more than 250 selected painters, sculptors, craftsmen, printmakers and photographers.

## arts

Ms. Giri's artworks are entitled "The Different Aspects of Siva." Siva is a Hindu god who opens his third eye when angry. He has powers of both destruction and production.

Ms. Giri, whose home is in Nepal, sculpts in a wide variety of materials including aluminum, bronze, resin, plaster, cement and wood. She also paints and does water colors, all impressionistic of the god Siva. She hopes eventually to return to her country and teach fine art at Katmandu.

Art for Fun(d)'s Sake will feature a series of Bicentennial exhibits depicting the area's artistic heritage. Also planned are a children's creativity area, a potting shed, festival foods and entertainment. All proceeds benefit the new Palos Verdes Art Center and Museum.

INTERNATIONAL Women's Year is recognized by the Long Beach Museum of

Art in a photographic exhibition surveying "Some American Women Architects Today." The exhibit was assembled by the Equal Opportunities Committee of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Organizers were architects M. Rosaria Pionelli and Anna M. Halpin.

The exhibition includes work from 60 women associated with major architectural firms, as well as those working on their own. At present only 1.2 per cent of the 35,000 registered architects in the United States today are women.

Comments Museum Director Jan Adlmann, "Due to our severe space and staff limitations, we are unable to originate a nationwide or regional survey exhibition as we would like to have done. Nonetheless, this particular show will serve to bring the role of women in architecture into better focus in Southern California and provoke some useful action or dialogue in International Women's Year."

On view in the Museum's video gallery is an exhibition of videotapes by a group of artists exploring landscape and the notion of landscape. Organized by David A. Ross, museum deputy director for television and film, the exhibition consists of works by Donald Burgy, Juan Downey, Frank Gillette, Joel Herman, Paul Kos, Andy Mann, Jay McCafferty and Ira Schneider.

The tapes will be on view Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. through Oct. 26.

ETHEL JOHNSON won first prize for her "Floral" at the Long Beach Art Association's juried membership show for October. Other winners were Dorothy Burnham, "My Model Watching TV," second, and Ruth Carr, "Lolita," third.

Honorable mention went to Christie Vivirite, Ruth Eyrich, Louise Brock Anderson, Charlotte Robertson and Heljo Kregzde. Artist John Lincoln, art instructor at Long Beach State University and columnist for Architectural Digest, judged the show.

The winning art will be on view at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday. The public may attend a reception today at 2 p.m. when cash awards will be presented the winners.

PAINTINGS BY Mary Angela are on exhibit today through Oct. 26 in the gallery of the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The artist, a native of Kitchen, Ontario, paints in the impasto style, with heavy employment of both brush and palette knife to create a heavy, churning effect.

She belongs to the Westwood Art Association, Pacific Palisades Art Association and Santa Monica Art Association and has had one-woman shows at International Towers, Long Beach, the Sal deAmore Gallery, Palm Springs, and Evelyn Knight Galleries in Burbank and Westwood.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and each evening except Fridays from 7 to 10.

DRAWINGS AND paintings by Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick, including some of her impressions of the recent Grand Prix, are being exhibited through Oct. 29 in the gallery of Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

WORK OF Catharine P. Fels is showing at Torrance City Hall through October as first in a series of Bicentennial exhibits by that city.

The artist, a professor of art at California State University, Los Angeles, works in oil, watercolor, gouache, collage and woodcut. Her display is largely western scenery, although some of the paintings are of Eastern European scenes. A study of Byzantine architecture has taken her to Greece, Turkey, Italy and Yugoslavia.

A PHOTO mechanical images show opens Saturday at Sandpiper Galleries, 1323 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro.



PRIMILA GIRI, a native of Nepal and graduate student at Long Beach State University, will show works from her series "The Different Aspects of Siva" at Art for Fun(d)'s Sake next weekend at Marineland. Festival benefits new Palos Verdes Art Center and Museum.

## Noted pianist appears



PIANIST JOHN BROWNING

A combination of profound musical insight and formidable technique that is John Browning's will become apparent to those attending Saturday's concert by the Long Beach Symphony.

The pianist, who every season performs with more than 24 major American orchestras and 15 or more foreign orchestras, will be soloist in the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1. The 8:30 p.m. concert will take place in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

A superb pianist as a child, Browning came with his parents to Los Angeles from Denver and studied with Lee Pattison while attending public schools and Occidental College. He became a scholarship pupil of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne at Juilliard, making his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1956 and his recital debut at Town Hall two years later.

OBSERVANT and articulate, Browning thinks the recital stage is in danger of being diminished by the decline in elegance of at least a segment of male performers in recent years. He deplores the "with-it syndrome," suggesting that the importance audiences attach to concerts is "apt to disappear

in a cloud of turtle-neck sweaters and even, occasionally, sweatshirts, unless something is done."

Personally combating this trend, because he feels that any art is entitled to a proper setting, Browning continues to wear formal attire for evening performances and dark suits for those in daytime hours.

"Concerts," says the tall, sartorially correct performer, "should be given their due and the audience be paid the courtesy of the performer seeming to think their coming together is truly an occasion."

## Chamber programs to open with trio

The Westwood Trio will present the first chamber music program of the season Thursday, sponsored by the Long Beach Museum of Art in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

The 8 p.m. program will consist of the music of Beethoven, Hindemith and Schubert and is open to the public at no charge.

Comprising the trio are Michael Zearott, piano; Haim Shtrum, violin, and Frederick Seykora, cello.

Zearott has studied piano with Jakob Gimpel, Gyorgy Sandor and Leo Smit. He received the first Ph.D. in composition granted at UCLA and continued his studies in Europe after winning the first prize Gold Medal in the 1969 Dimitri Mitropoulos International Competition for Conductors.

At the invitation of Prince Ranier of Monaco, he spent the 1969-70 season as associate conductor of the National Orchestra of Monaco. He was director of the 1972 Ojai Festival and has conducted

ed concerts by the Glendale, Pasadena and San Diego orchestras.

BORN IN Tel Aviv, Israel, Shtrum came to the U. S. in 1959 to study at the Juilliard School of Music. After graduation he was on the faculty and artist-in-residence at the University of Delaware.

Before coming to Los Angeles he was a member of the Detroit Symphony and Saint Clair String Quartet. He has been a member of the UCLA String Quartet and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Seykora, a Los Angeles native, has been a member of the Houston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and has been solo cellist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. In Houston he was cellist of the New Art String Quartet and more recently was cellist of the Los Angeles String Quartet.



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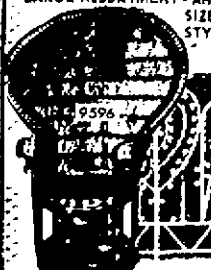
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### Book fair

Fourth annual Lalapalooza book fair and cultural festival will take place Saturday through next Monday at Los Angeles City Hall mall, Temple Street between Main and Los Angeles Streets, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Used library books, magazines and complete book sets will be sold as well as art and handicrafts. The event is sponsored by the Los Angeles City Council and L.A. Library Association.

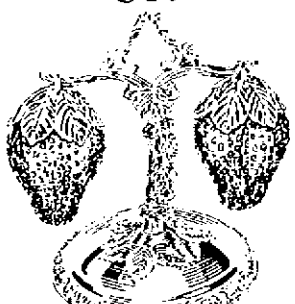
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Rick Rackers free with their favors

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

THE GUYS GOT OFF CHEAP (or at least they thought they did until they read this) when Rick Rackers hosted its annual "Men's Night" at the Naples home of Jean and Ken Frost.

Purpose of the event, according to publicity chairwoman Mary Jane Haton, is to honor members "better halves." On this night, and this night alone, apparently, the men don't have to pay for a thing — not until the bills come due, anyway.

Among those enjoying cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and the waterfront view from the Frosts' living room were Kelly and Ben Bushman, Mary and Craig Ganton, "Men's Night" Chairwoman Le-nell and Tom Chase and Jane and Chris Conway.

Later, hearty male appetites were satisfied with those all-American favorites — steak, baked potatoes and salad. Dancing followed the dinner.

Others participating in the festivities were Vice Chairwoman Barb and Jack Enlow, Rose and David Hamm, Delphine and Chef Kaufman, Suzy and Bill McDannel, Ann and Mike Nott and Carolyn and Bill Steuber.

Special welcome was accorded newlyweds Sharon and Dick Dickers.

HOMETOWN BOY made good is Greg Dodds, 27-year-old Long Beach native who has been appointed planning director for the City of Visalia in central California. Greg, son of Trudi and Phil Dodds, attended Minnie Gant Elementary, Hill Junior High and Wilson High Schools before earning his bachelor's degree in urban planning from California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

According to proud mom Trudi, Greg — who also teaches courses in urban planning at College of the Sequoias — is one of the youngest city planners of any city the size of Visalia in the state.

Congratulations, Greg.

THE WILD, WILD WEST was revisited during a Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club-sponsored fall get-together at the home of Mary Jane and Wayne Gard.

Theme for the party was "200 Years in the West." Red, white and blue balloons gave a patriotic touch to the predominantly Western setting of the garden and pool area.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 6-10. All lunches include milk.

- MONDAY: Burrito, creamy coleslaw, peaches, peanut cookie.
  - TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slice, vegetable, fruit gelatin.
  - WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, pears, peanut butter sandwich.
  - THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, hot muffin bread.
  - FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.
- JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
- MONDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, peaches, whole wheat bread and butter.
  - TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, hot biscuit.
  - WEDNESDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or lasagna, green salad, fruit cup with bananas, hot French bread.
  - THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, pears, whole wheat bread and butter.
  - FRIDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden salad, orange-peach pudding, peanut butter cookie.

 **carolyn mcdowell**  
on vacation

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOOKISH: Library assistant and recreation aides are needed by an agency in Norwalk which works with youth offenders.

BABY TALK: Layettes for newborns are needed by low-income mothers.

WOMAN'S PLACE: Bookkeeper and newsletter assistant are needed by an information center for women.

IN GOOD HANDS: Handyman/carpenter needed to help low-income senior citizens make frames for posters.

CLERICAL: Clerical helpers are needed by a health center in Bellflower. Also, clerical assistants and volunteers to help with registration are needed to help with a city-wide immunization program.

YOUTH WORK: Local hospitals are recruiting teen-age boys and girls for volunteer activities.

HABLA ESPANOL: Bilingual receptionist and typists are needed at a center which aides bicultural clients.

MASSSES: Groups are needed for mass folding and stuffing operations for a county-wide fund-raising program.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

# New interest in cire

After a surfeit of summer voile shirts worn with pants and the flat look of jersey in warm weather dresses, fashion has taken the logical direction into fall and winter glamor.

But, while the look is glamorous, it is not melodramatic or gimmicky. More reliance is placed on simplicity of cut enlivened with textured fabric or fabric with subtle gloss such as satin, cire or velvet.

Cire, which enjoyed a flurry of favor five years ago in sportswear during the so-called "wet-look" phase, is introduced in the look-of-luxury category. It returns in

tandem with the jumper and the jumpsuit, both featured by practically every designer in recent shows.

The jumper is described as "looking far more individual and new than sweater-and-skirt or cardigan styles"; the jumpsuit as "looking supple and more thinning than pants with a top." Both are part of the slimmed-down, close-to-the-body shaping.

**MODERN CIRE** is nylon tricot with glossy finish acquired by heat, steam and pressure without the use of wax or resin. The name cire comes from the French verb which means wax and polish and some woven cire fabric may still be treated in that way.

Knit cire is a fluid fabric with a degree of horizontal stretch, which makes it ideal for the jumpsuit, or the new swinging wrap dress or skirt.

For home sewing, shrink cire tricot before cutting. Fold the fabric with the right sides to the inside to protect its glossy surface. Hold the pattern in place with weights, masking tape or with pins placed in the seam allowance but not in the main area of the garment.



frances dietrich

Because of its slick finish and knit structure, cire has a tendency to pucker. This can be avoided with balanced sewing machine tension that is not too heavy and stitches that are not too long.

Use 12 stitches per inch, nylon or silk thread, a No. 9 or 11 machine needle and a straight stretch stitch or a regular straight stitch. During sewing, support the fabric in front and in back of the needle, but do not pull the fabric through the machine.

**AS CIRE KNIT** is tricot, it will not ravel. A regular seam provides a softer look than a flat-fell seam, which really isn't necessary as no seam finish is required. However, if you want a tailored look make a false flat-fell seam. Sew a plain seam, right sides of the fabric together. Press the seam to one side. From the right side of the fabric stitch close to the seamline. Add a second row of stitching one-fourth of an inch from the first.

To press nylon cire, use a warm, dry iron with a dry press cloth between fabric and iron. To avoid seam impressions showing through on the right side, use a strip of shelfpaper or brown paper under the seam allowance during pressing.

Mark the hemline with tailor's chalk. Turn it up and secure it with masking tape. A simple way of completing the hem is to topstitch it along the lower edge of the hem and trim the remainder to one-quarter of an inch wider than the width of the topstitching.

The closure may be zipper, snaps or buttonholes. To apply a traditional zipper (as differentiated from the invisible type), fold back the seam allowance along the seamline and hold in place with masking tape. On the right side, hold the folded edges together with another strip of masking tape. Do not baste. If using buttonholes, use machine-worked ones with a wide stitch setting.



DESIGNER PATTERN

## Well-suited to fall events

It's the soft, easy, new fashion approach — a trio of moving parts that adds up to a great suit or splits into superb separates. The basis of Printed Pattern M260 by Branel is a lean, elegant haberdashery jacket that teams with a fitted vest and shapely, front-pleated skirt. The original is a creamy tweed accented by deep green velvet. Consider also gabardine, flannel, all velvet, corduroy or a cotton-Daeron blend for holiday travel.

Printed Pattern M260 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric; skirt 1 1/2 yards; vest, collar 1 1/2 yards 45-inch nap.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M260 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling). Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.**

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MEDICINE AND YOU

## Auto safety harness can save unborn

**PREGNANT WOMEN** riding in automobiles should be encouraged to wear a restraining harness with a shoulder anchor to help prevent injuries to the womb and fetus in case of accident.

So says a medical researcher, who adds that the belt should be as taut as possible.

To further improve fetal survival, the lap part of the restraining system should be worn as low as possible below the bulge.

Also, if a cushion is

placed between the seat belt and the abdominal wall, it will help even more in case a collision occurs.

According to Dr. C. D. Matthews of Adelaide, South Australia, pregnant women are often reluctant to use seat belts or may wear them too loosely because they feel that the belt itself provokes injury to the womb.

But the truth of the matter is that the seriousness of maternal injuries and injury to the womb in

automobile accidents are related to the distance the body moves after impact.

The report is in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and a summary appears in Modern Medicine.

**IT MAY BE THREE** to five years before a new cancer treatment is made available to patients, but a new procedure — use of pi-mesons — promises to mark a milestone in cancer radiotherapy.

Stanford University scientists have developed a device called a medical pion generator. It puts out a stream of pi-mesons, subatomic particles which kill cancer cells with miniature nuclear explosions.

The technique, if it proves out, will enable physicians to attack more successfully some cancers now difficult to treat. These include cancers of the mouth and throat, certain tumors of the brain and lungs, and those cancers which currently go untreated because they are resistant to conventional radiation.

Pions, or pi-mesons, are small particles found in the nuclei of atoms. They make up the "glue" or "cement" that holds protons and neutrons together in the nuclei.

Generated by powerful high-energy particle accelerators, pions, when they strike living tissue, slow

down and eventually are captured by nuclei in atoms of living cells.

A nucleus that captures a pion explodes, and this miniature nuclear explosion is known as "star formation."

Because such great destruction of cells results, pion therapy is expected to be about three times as effective in killing tumor cells as X rays giving a comparable radiation dose.

Furthermore, pions can be stopped quite precisely in a target region by varying their momentum. Thus tissue damage can be confined entirely to the tumor area. X rays, on the other hand, may damage healthy as well as malignant tissue.

Another advantage of pions is that the radiation released during the miniature atomic explosion within the cells can be detected, so therapists expect to see exactly where cell destruction is taking place.

**NOBEL LAUREATE** James Watson doesn't think much of the national cancer program of the United States, which is costing \$800 million this year.

Dr. Watson contends: "The rapid development of cancer treatment cen-

as a 'green-house.' Cover seeds with soil, add a little moisture and close bag. Also, several types of potted plants will get off to a good start if plastic is used to cover the greenery. Keep plant slightly moist and secure bag around top of pot."

There are other experts who suggest "talking" to plants and playing music to stimulate growth. Most pros agree the worst fault is giving indoor plants too much water.

**P.S. Fall is a great time for learning.** If you'd like to expand your learning power, check our 12-page booklet which offers tips on speed-reading, memory training and increasing your word power. For a copy of this booklet, send 35 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand Your Learning Power," care of the Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca., 90046.



## Women are asking...

"I've suddenly discovered that I have a green thumb. Could you give some plant tips for the fall?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Grow...grow...growing is the gardening trend engulfing the country. Polls reveal one out of every seven has joined in this green thumb contagion. Whether it's an herb garden in an apartment window box, a city-sponsored community vegetable garden, or planting and harvesting in your own backyard, it's the with-it hobby.

Some are seeking ways to beat the food budget, others are sponsoring floral beautification projects, and all are finding it a fun occupation that "raises" the enjoyment level which comes from working with others, seeing things grow and tasting fresh-from-the-vine treats.

One group of pros has some fall gardening suggestions. "If you want seeds to germinate faster in an indoor garden," they remind, "use a plastic bag

ters may only erect a facade resulting in little progress in the understanding of the disease or improving the outlook for the victims."

The British Medical Journal, in an editorial, claims, however, that "more perhaps is emerging than Watson might admit."

The editorial cites all the drug trials in progress now, as well as chemotherapy gains in the past, and adds:

"Without doubt, clinicians who take part in trials eventually learn many new facts about the natural history of cancer."

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# Gays making strides legally if not socially

(Continued from Page L/S-1)



be diagnosed as ill under a new category, "sexual orientation disturbance."

IN SAN FRANCISCO, often called a "gay mecca," gay leaders and police estimate that there are probably 100,000 homosexuals among the city's 715,000 residents. Like other minorities, they have their own ghettos, small businesses, and professional, social service and self-help organizations, including an education group called Lavender U.

The first gay political club in the nation, the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club, was founded here in 1963. Jim Foster, a cofounder, now runs the club from his home in the area around Castro Street, one of San Francisco's two major gay ghettos.

Castro Street is lined with businesses run by and catering to gays. There are book shops and clothing shops, florists, groceries, repair stores, restaurants and theaters. The city's other gay ghetto, the area around Polk Street, also is crowded with gay businesses and some of the city's 80 gay bars.

Politicians are tapping the gay population here for dollars and votes. They've learned that although gay persons are not as easy to identify as members of other minorities, in the privacy of the voting booth they step "out of the closet" to help elect the candidate who supports gay rights.

Three mayoral candidates are actively seeking the gay vote in San Francisco this year as are candidates for sheriff, county supervisor and statewide office.

"In San Francisco I don't know any candidate that runs away from the gays. They absolutely must appeal to them," says Willie Brown, a Democratic assemblyman.

BROWN ACKNOWLEDGED his debt to gay voters by pushing for six years to get the consensual sex law through the California legislature. It ends penalties for private acts of oral copulation and sodomy between consenting adults of the same or opposite sex.

A group called Coalition of Concerned Christians failed in an attempt to repeal the Brown Bill. They claimed homosexuality was abnormal and immoral, but they were unable to collect the number of signatures needed for a statewide referendum.

Another bill introduced in the California legislature this year would end job discrimination against homosexuals. It has been in the inactive file since May.

Job discrimination is a major national battleground of the gay rights movement and known homosexuals are turning to the courts in growing numbers to keep their jobs, or to obtain jobs.

The job pressure has been especially strong in San Francisco. The Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance in 1972 prohibiting discrimination against gays in companies that have contracts with the city.

Now, Bank of America, IBM, American Airlines and other major corporations openly hire gays. The Society for Individual Rights has a full-time employment office to help homosexuals find jobs and there are a few private placement services for gay executives.

The San Francisco hiring ordinance did not apply to police, firemen or the school system, but this June the San Francisco Unified School District, acting on its own, banned discrimination against gay teachers.

Now that the school board has changed its policy, the police might do the same, says Ray Carlson, the police department's liaison officer with the "sexual community." He believes there has been an important shift in police relations with the city's homosexuals, from arresting gay persons for being gay, to cooperation with gay groups in keeping law and order.

"This is coming on the part of many more enlightened gays, who are concerned about their image because of the political ramifications now occurring. They want some of the quasi-illegal things looked into. Now is the time they feel they have to clean up their act," said Carlson.

Carlson said that as part of the police effort to improve relations with the homosexual community, police recruits attend a daylong workshop with doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professionals who are open about being gay and are functioning parts of society. A similar seminar has been held for 40 veteran officers.

"It's sheer exposure to break down the stereotypes," said Carlson, a plainclothes officer. "That's the crux, the stereotype of

the small, petite, pretty face with limp wrist that swishes down the street is the farthest thing from the truth. Every homosexual person is different.

"Even with the concentration of gay people we have in San Francisco, the majority of people still consider it unusual, odd, they can't accept it and the police are no different."

LAURA WILENSKY, administrator of the Whitman-Radcliffe Foundation, agrees with Carlson that most people still feel uncomfortable around homosexuals, and that changing the law does not change attitudes.

"Right now gayness is at the tolerance level, even in San Francisco," she said. A former New York stockbroker, Miss Wilensky came to California after leaving Wall Street to do freelance photography and to work in the women's movement, where she says most gay women prefer to put their energy. Later she went to work for the Whitman-Radcliffe Foundation to combat what she feels is the male-dominated image of the gay rights movement.

Another woman active in local gay organizations is Jo Daly. Miss Daly also may be the first government official anywhere whose salaried job was designed to serve the gay community.

As a community liaison official with the city Human Rights Commission, she earns \$7,500 annually to combat discrimination against homosexuals. She has handled four documented cases of job discrimination against gays since taking the job in March.

"Some gay people who are fired for being gay can prove it but they don't want to come out publicly, or they can fight it and win but then they're labeled trouble-makers and can't get a new job," Miss Daly said.

A native of Washington, Miss Daly said she came to San Francisco "so as not to hurt my family or friends." She said they did not know about her sexual preference until she took the city job.

"What we really need," she says, "is some marvelous chemical in the water in this country where everyone who is a homosexual would wake up with lavender skin. I just want people to see how many gay people there are!"

NO LONGER AFRAID to show their feelings, gay activists are making themselves heard. This young man listens to speakers at a New York City rally calling for passage of a gay rights bill by the city council there.

—AP Newsfeatures photo



maureen reardon

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# It's time to treat the elderly as people

"You're not going to catch me at any Senior Citizens' Center. I'm too young."—Eighty-year-old man.

Who wants to be friendly with an old person? There are many people who don't, including some who are old themselves. Old people, you see, are our newest minority.

Social scientists tell us that among the prejudices against the old are beliefs that the old are sick, gloomy, and have lost a good portion of their IQ's.

Let's get rid of these misconceptions right now:

—Old people spend, on the average, only three per cent of their year sick in bed. Few old people live in nursing homes—a little over three per cent.

—Studies have shown that old people are happier than those in middle age.

—The brain of the average old person has slowed down a bit, but it still comes up with the right answers.

Prejudice against any

group such as old people affects social interaction and thus etiquette. We can let expressions like "senior citizen" and "golden ager" fall from the mouth, even though they are meaningless euphemisms which identify people as a member of a group rather than as individuals.

We can have a large circle of friends which includes few old people.

We can insult old people by saying "Gee, you're taking a college course at your age?" Why shouldn't

old people be learning things?

BUT TO INFER that the old don't have special problems would be simplistic. Many old people, especially women, don't have cars. It would be thoughtful, for instance, to offer to take an old person on your block along on your weekly shopping excursion. Old people must be careful to not take advantage by asking to be hauled to the cheese shop, the meal market,

the wine shop, when they could accommodate their needs by buying everything in a supermarket.

Old people in cities fear the violence of the night. It would be wise to schedule events in which old people are included during the day, if possible.

Keep in mind that most old people have limited incomes. Tell grandma to stop sending those expensive birthday gifts.

Some old people undergo disengagement, in which they tend to with-

draw from contemporary society and live in the past. If you find this happening to a friend or family member, attempt to interest her in what's happening in the world. Buy her a subscription to her local paper. Discuss current issues. But don't feel you can't discuss the past. You might listen and learn something.

WHILE THERE ARE more old women than old men, the men have special needs. The widower is more likely to live alone and to see his family less often. Let's stop thinking of the old woman as helpless and the old man as independent and indestructible. Try to increase your contacts with the old men in your family.

If the subject of death comes up, discuss it with honesty. A person who brushes aside the issue with "Oh, you're going to live forever" is a chicken-liver.

Another caution is to not

patronize the old. Don't adopt a special way of talking to the old. If an old woman is successfully making her way across the street, there's no need to play Boy Scout.

Keep in mind the story of the old woman and her grandson, who was in his 20s. The grandson came back from the post office with the comment, "There's a large collection of police officers around the post office." Ten

minutes later his grandmother returned from the post office. She said, "I tried to mail a letter, but I couldn't park my car. The place is lousy with cops."

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

## Fresh from Sweden

By NORMAN H. STARK

From Sweden — the land of superb engineering, sensational movie actresses, a rather militant neutrality and one of the highest standards of living in the world — a mouthwash? Yes, and a good one, too. Here's how to make it.

Measure out four cups of WATER. Mix in one-

sixteenth teaspoon of BORAX (measure this by taking one-fourth teaspoon and estimating one-fourth of that), one and one-half teaspoons BORIC ACID and a small amount of red food coloring. Now add a few drops of OIL OF CLOVES, or steep several cloves in the mixture, and bottle in a suitable container.

Buy the BORIC ACID and OIL OF CLOVES at your drug store.

The cost of making your own mouthwash is approximately one cent per ounce. To determine the savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. The costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: We always seem to have a discussion over revokes. Can you clarify when a revoke is established?

Hot Debates

Wilmington, Calif.

Answer: A revoke in any of the first 11 tricks is established when the offender or his partner leads or plays to the following trick. This includes naming a card as played or making a concession or claim orally or by facing his hand.

A revoke on the 12th trick never becomes established, but it must be corrected if discovered before the cards have been mixed together.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner and I bid and made a small slam. One of the opponents revoked and later took one trick. I maintained that

they should forfeit two tricks (50 points); they insisted the penalty was only one trick. Who's right?

Bloody Turnip

Fayetteville, N.C.

Answer: Your opponents are. The offending side can lose only the tricks taken after a revoke is committed (including the revoke trick). The two trick penalty is maximum and when the offenders take one or no tricks, the lesser penalty applies.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and jumped my partner's game demand two spade opening straight to game. We made six and partner had some words. Did I make the wrong bid?

♠ K Q 7 2  
♥ 10 8 5 4  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 8 4

Bidding Critic

Warsaw, Ind.

Answer: The direct jump to a major suit game over a game demand opening announces four trumps and no aces, kings, singletons or voids. Your hand was a marginal direct raise to three spades. The strength was minimum, but the trump quality was a compensating factor.

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# Gourmet guide



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**PAT WISE**  
Inspiring discoveries for luncheon

THERE'S ALWAYS someone who doesn't get the word.

I had a phone call the other afternoon from a young lawyer who'd just made an inspiring discovery. A friend had taken him to luncheon at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. near Cherry Avenue. "I've been working in Long Beach for over a year and had never heard of the place. It's tremendous! You ought to write it up in your column!"

I thanked him very much for his recommendation. I didn't have the heart to sound like a big know-it-all and mention that I've been writing articles about the Manhattan — and praising it to the heavens — for about 25 years.

I'm never too surprised when I encounter an enthusiastic restaurantgoer who has only recently heard of Francois Manhattan. Longtime residents of Long Beach who dine out regularly know all about it. They dine there so often, and with such great gusto, that the Manhattan is by far one of the city's most successful restaurants. Many newcomers, however, may live here for several years without discovering it because it's not located near a freeway or any of the city's busiest boulevards.

Young attorneys, physicians and business executives — men and women aged 25 through 35 — are among those new diners who have become the Manhattan's most ardent boosters. They love to visit it for luncheon, because its table service is prompt and there is such a magnificent variety of entrees to try. There are 19 regular entrees, from \$2.95, including such continental-American delights as fresh mushrooms saute, spaghetti tetrazzini, roast duck with orange sauce, roast sirloin of beef, steamed finnan haddock, chicken saute, crabmeat crepes with Madras rice, the Manhattan's famed baked shrimp en shell and fresh baby beef liver with onions or bacon. Each is with soup or salad.

The friendly staff — headed by manager Pat Wise, executive chef Charles Cutshaw and maitre d' Joe Shavitz — also offer such luncheon beauties as omelettes, eggs Benedict, fancy salads and hot sandwiches, excellent wines and intriguing European-style desserts.

Closed Mondays, Francois Manhattan has an old world decor with modern touches. The table d'hote dinners include many courses, with the entrees from about \$5 to over \$8. The dinners start with a colorful tray of fresh relishes followed by a steaming tureen of glorious soup. Then comes tossed salad or spaghetti, followed by the entree, ice cream or sherbet, coffee or tea. The facilities include a private banquet room, with seating for 40, and free parking on a lot behind the corner service station.

I HAD A CHANCE the other day to chat with young Richard Bedley, No. 1 chef at Lucy's Restaurant, which has become phenomenally successful in the past year.

"What's the reason?" I asked. "Why is Lucy's so popular?"

Richard gave me a simple, uncomplicated answer: "We serve the very best food — and our prices are right."

It isn't as easy as it sounds, of course. Many restaurants serve very good food and their prices are right. But they're not nearly as popular well-liked and universally praised as Lucy's, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Del Amo Boulevard. How come? I think it's because they lack charisma.

Lucy's has lots of charisma, that difficult-to-define quality which means that someone or something is at the top of the likeability scale. Lucy's has hit the top in the past year because of the imaginative ideas of its likeable owners and hosts, Carl Jurs and his wife Irene, who bought the restaurant 12 months ago. Recently they enlarged and remodeled the restaurant very handsomely, adding a new banquet room which seats 45, adding another dining area adjacent to the main dining room and adding a new entertainment bar. There's entertainment seven nights, starting at 5, featuring the abundant talents of organist-vocalists Dick Carr, Mel Norfleet and Fernel Martel who alternate at the microphone.

But what really makes Lucy's such a booming success is the quality of the food prepared by Richard and his four top kitchen assistants. Born in Covina, Richard grew up in Newport Beach. His kitchen training included tutoring by Italian and German chefs. Because he uses only the best ingredients his food costs are high — but, amazingly, the prices at Lucy's are lower than at other restaurants of comparable quality.

Every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lucy's has a wonderful champagne brunch for merely \$1.95. Mondays through Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Lucy's features terrific early bird dinners for \$2.95 and \$3.25, including soup and salad and such fine entrees as prime rib au jus, sea delicacies and mouth-watering Italian cuisine, including veal parmigiana and scallopini.

The regular dinner menu offers such enchantments as gourmet New York pepper steak with a rich wine sauce, \$5.95; hickory-smoked ham steak with fruit champagne sauce, \$3.95; scrumptious prime rib, \$4.95; Italian creations, \$2.95 and \$3.95; lobster Newburg, \$4.25; top sirloin steak, \$4.95, and many other ocean choices, from \$3.50 and \$3.95. A big variety of inexpensive, top-notch luncheons is featured Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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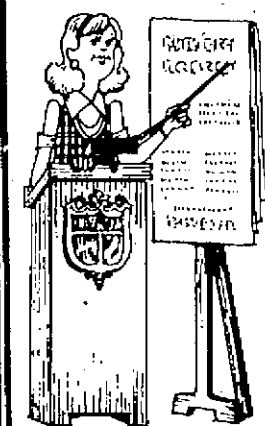
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LINING BOOK SHELVES

# Galbraith on money

Money: Whence It Came, Where It Went.  
By John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton Mifflin, \$10.

When a proposal was before Congress to establish a regular revenue system in the salad days of our country, one member exclaimed: "Do you think, gentlemen, that I will consent to load my constituents with taxes, when we can send to our printer and get a wagon load of money, one quire of which will pay for the whole?"

The Americans in the early days of the Revolutionary War had acquired a facility of raising ways and means by issue of paper, and it was hard to shake off.

Money, the protagonist of this book by the distinguished economist John Kenneth Galbraith, is in our modern economy as vital in the exchange of goods and services as language is in the exchange of ideas. It involves two concepts — the abstract units of value and the means of payment.

Money has come a long way. Many ancient communities used cattle as their standard of value but made payments with manageable objects. Hammurabi (1792-1750 B.C.), King of Babylonia, thought that silver was good for both purposes.

GALBRAITH'S history of money, with his account of its workings, is fascinating and scholarly, even if you don't have too much of the stuff yourself. It is witty as well. "Most things in life — automobiles, mistresses — are important only to those who have them. Money in contrast, is equally important to those who have it and those who don't. Both, accordingly, have a concern for understanding it. Both should proceed in the full confidence that they can."

Galbraith's chief concern is not with a mere telling of the history of money, but with the lessons of that history, especially in relation to the present. His book succeeds admirably in showing how money "richly illustrates human behavior and human folly."

— Nat Hogg  
Cock Jarvis. By Joyce Cary.  
Edited by A.G. Bishop. St. Martin's Press, \$8.95.

Imagine a resort setting, a stray murder mystery you pick up to read. Imagine that you read through and discover that the ending is missing. Those who read unfinished novels seem to weigh frustration against intellectual-imaginative stimulation.

If you like such a challenge, then this edition of a seminal novel, worked on for some 12 years, offers its mixed blessings.

What is visible to any who have read such Cary novels as "The Horse's Mouth," "Castle Corner" or "Not Honour More" is the prototype here: nonconformist, sure of his instincts, experiencing life and bouncing it about. Jarvis is, among other things, a British Army officer in Africa and then one of Britain's "diplomats" among the savages.

He is clearly not a paper pusher, not a follower of lines of command. He can move troops to seize territory, ignore juju, overlook the natives' chicanery and mayhem and try to design the "perfect" outpost. He is totally alive in all of his escapades and totally untameable.

BUT NO ONE would read an unfinished novel — here three different versions with a couple of other tries at situation and characterization — for mere plot. What the reader gets is incredible insight to the creative process.

How can Cary set this incorrigible hero in action? How can he show the ignoble nobility of his love? How can he show the ordinary, rule-following individuals and make us aspire to be fulfilled "failures" rather than deadened bureaucrats? Cary evidently could not make his work whole, but the attempts are fascinating.

Those who do not mind speculating about what happened at the end of that resort murder mystery might also understand Cary's point here: "What was strange was that Jarvis's deeds which had outraged colonels in their doing delighted this colonel in the telling. Perhaps the reason was that in the telling they were history, art. Art's power is to make all things delightful." Cary almost does.

— Dr. Eileen Latham,  
English Department,  
Long Beach State University

American Labor Songs of the Nineteenth Century.

By Philip S. Foner. University of Illinois Press, \$13.95.

Eight hours a day, sing we loudly,  
Eight hours a day for toilers all,  
Whether in the mills or mines  
Or wherever trades combine  
For eight hours a day we'll stand or fall

So, to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" sang many a workman in the last century. M. J. Heaney, who wrote the words, called the song "The Toiler's National Anthem."

Another labor song of the last century, among the many satirical ones, bitterly ran:

My country, 'tis of Thee  
Land of lost Liberty,  
Of Thee we sing,  
Land which the Millionaires,  
Who govern our affairs,  
Own for themselves and heirs,  
Hail to thy King.

Labor historian Philip S. Foner has brought together lyrics that inspired the American working man a hundred and more years ago, on a vast variety of issues, among them the 10-hour and later the 8-hour day; strikes; seabs; depressions; labor parties; the Haymarket frameup; the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer; the control of government by the wealthy. "Tax the land, tax the water, Tax the sunbeams, Tax the air, Tax the earth, Tax Perdition, but don't tax the millionaire," ran another labor song.

— George Grey

## Long Beach best sellers

- HARDBACK**
1. Ragtime — Doctorow
  2. Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Porter
  3. Shotgun — Clavell
  4. TM — Bloomfield
  5. Breach of Faith — White
  6. Without Feathers — Allen
  7. The Great Train Robbery — Crichton
  8. The Save Your Life Diet — Rueben
  9. How the Good Guys Finally Won — Breslin
  10. The Moneychangers — Hailey

- PAPERBACK**
1. The Dogs of War — Forsyth
  2. Jaws — Benchley
  3. The Bermuda Triangle — Berlitz
  5. The Joy of Sex — Comfort
  5. Something Happened — Heller



## Cosmic dance

The multi-armed Hindu god Siva performing a cosmic dance — one of 500 stunning illustrations in "Man and God in Art and Ritual" (Scribner, \$35), by the late Prof. S.G.F. Brandon, a brilliant and monumental study of the role of art and ritual from prehistoric times onward.

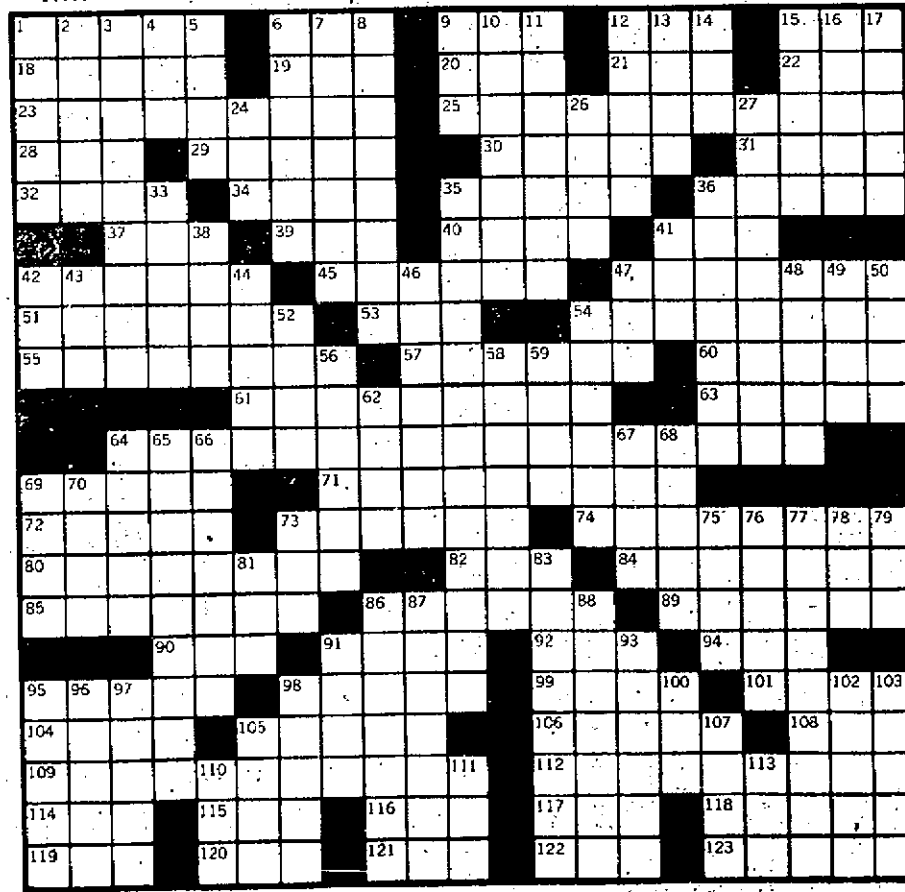
## Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

1975 Los Angeles Times

by B.H. Kruse

- |                              |                           |   |                          |                           |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                | 45 Views                  | 109 Right of the accused                    | 13 Wild party            | 65 "Gown" color           |
| 1 Truman opponent            | 47 Brave lady             | 112 " — in the pants"                       | 14 OED entry             | 66 Germanic Eleanor       |
| 6 Comic strip bark           | 51 Birdman                | 114 Poetic twilight                         | 15 Pentateuch            | 67 Fur, tongue            |
| 9 Brit. playwright           | 53 Relatives              | 115 — pro nobis                             | 16 Cooper's Natty        | 68 At no time             |
| 12 Fishing gear              | 54 Acrobat                | 116 Moroccan port, Arab version             | 17 Dice throws           | 69 Disputed Strip         |
| 15 Recipe abbr.              | 55 Bard                   | 117 Former Mid-East, initials               | 24 Oklahoma Indian       | 70 Baba, et al            |
| 18 Rebellious cry            | 57 Bad shots              | 118 Weight                                  | 26 " — each life..."     | 73 Tapayan Indians        |
| 19 Aloha necklace            | 60 East Indian arrowroot  | 119 Explosive                               | 27 Internal ear particle | 75 Philippine fruit trees |
| 20 Pay dirt                  | 61 Soon: Phrase           | 120 Frivolous Sal Fr.                       | 33 Rabbit relatives      | 76 Vaporous               |
| 21 Wrath                     | 63 Bolivian Indians       | 121 Famous son of Mo.                       | 35 Snake, Colorado, etc. | 77 Kind of service        |
| 22 Yes, in The Midi          | 64 Las Vegas cubes        | 122 — Corner (Former London cook-shop area) | 36 Hamlet's friend       | 78 Digit                  |
| 23 Female jockeys?           | 69 Stick, pole            | 123 Pioneer's vehicle                       | 38 Native of Vilna       | 79 Half-ems               |
| 25 Speed data                | 71 Set apart              | <b>DOWN</b>                                 | 41 neighbor of Md.       | 81 Divinity degree        |
| 28 Gov't. business agcy.     | 72 Exhausted              | 1 Dizzy's brother                           | 42 Gun sound             | 83 Locates with effort    |
| 29 Went quietly              | 73 Revs an engine         | 2 Muse of love poetry                       | 43 Bird-related prefix   | 86 Stain                  |
| 30 Exchange, as words        | 80 Mail numbers           | 3 Proxmire's state                          | 44 Bull ring enclosure   | 87 Temporary possessions  |
| 31 Record                    | 82 River transport: Abbr. | 4 Superlative suffix                        | 46 Weapon moves          | 88 Progress               |
| 32 Sobbing sound             | 84 Beirut's land          | 5 Evergreens                                | 47 Possesses             | 91 Carry                  |
| 34 Carbohydrate suffixes     | 85 Declares               | 6 Not quite                                 | 48 Prominent New Dealer  | 93 Actress Ina            |
| 35 Shouts angrily            | 86 Coat style             | 7 Wind-up specialists                       | 49 Lighting gas          | 95 Unexpected result      |
| 36 Santa words               | 89 Civets                 | 8 Pongee, for example                       | 50 Is wrong              | 96 Cage again             |
| 37 Valueless                 | 90 Cote sound             | 9 Upper Indus Indian                        | 52 Separation center     | 97 Don't exist            |
| 39 Prefix with angle or dent | 91 Fighter Max            | 10 Belgian linen cloth                      | 54 Apiarist              | 98 Embryonic              |
| 40 Biblical preposition      | 92 Power agcy.            | 11 Intersecting lines                       | 56 Latin slip            | 100 Type of energy: Abbr. |
| 41 "Gun-smoke" character     | 94 Opp. NNE               | 12 Peels                                    | 58 Polish border range   | 102 Dry, in Rome          |
| 42 Roundball score           | 95 Asian border mountains |   | 59 Stab, in Scotland     | 103 Subway ante           |
|                              | 98 House, plants          |   | 62 Bearing               | 105 Breckinridge          |
|                              | 99 Respiratory sound      |   | 64 Devours greedily      | 107 Pack away             |
|                              | 101 "Timely abbr.         |   |                          | 110 Gripping device       |
|                              | 104 Lima's land           |   |                          | 111 Opp. of long          |
|                              | 105 Intended              |   |                          | 113 Bantu tribal group    |
|                              | 106 Dutch cheeses         |   |                          |                           |
|                              | 108 Old car               |   |                          |                           |



Answers to puzzle on L/S-5



War Department, Washington, April 20, 1865.

**\$100,000 REWARD!**

## THE MURDERER

Of our late beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, IS STILL AT LARGE.

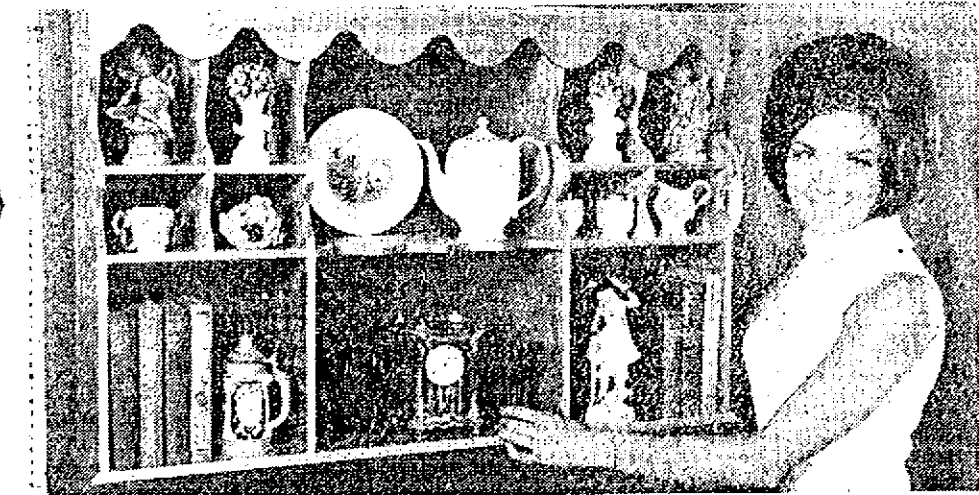
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**\$25,000 REWARD**

**\$25,000 REWARD**

A page from history

Wanted poster for John Wilkes Booth, John H. Surratt and David E. Herold in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Illustration is from "A True History of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln and of the Conspiracy of 1865," by Louis J. Weichmann, who witnessed the secret meetings of the conspirators. The book is published by Knopf (\$15) for the first time, 75 years after the author's death.



## The workshop



In today's artsy-craftsy world, we're so constantly tempted to buy knickknacks of all kinds we soon acquire enough to start our own gift shop. Failing that, there's only one other choice... create more space where we can display things for our own enjoyment.

Here's a delightful space stretcher pictured with actress Barbara Moore. It can turn the most boxy, architecturally-impooverished room into a charming interior with character and individuality. Your wall-shelf display of pretty china, antiques, rare books, plants and such will stamp your personal touch on that room.

It's an easy project when you use our full-size pattern. The little compartments may be varied in size to accommodate the items planned for display. Simply trace the pattern parts on wood, saw out and assemble. You'll find it's an inexpensive project that can be completed in one evening.

To obtain the full-size wall shelf pattern #432, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

# Welcome mat out for tourists in Denmark

**Copenhagen**  
When Danes check into a hotel, the first thing they ask for is a dyne. (You say it "doonuh.") It's a comforter. Featherweight. Should be for it's stuffed with eiderdown.  
It almost floats on you. Warming you better than an electric blanket set to Tahiti temperatures.  
"Funny thing," said the housekeeper in the Hotel Scandinavia, "Americans just look at it and then call down and ask us to bring up 'some regular blankets'."  
We're in Denmark for a weekend. Not enough time to see Hamlet's ghost but that's the way it's set up by SAS airline and the Danish tourist people.  
We've done 16 hours of flying over the Pole and cocktails begin immediately on arrival. (It's 6 p.m. by my home time and only a little sit-up sleep on a plane running with every seat filled.)  
**AT HOTEL SCANDINAVIA** they keep a fleet of free bicycles for guests. Copenhagen is a good walking town. Has something of a fairy story feeling.  
A convenient walking town but bicycling is the national transport. So we tried it.  
There's NO tipping. A 15 per cent service charge goes on hotels, bars, bellhops, barbers, sauna attendants. You do NOT tip.  
The 15 per cent service is passed on all over the Continent. But in Spain, France, Italy and so on, the



stan delaplane

server doesn't think 15 per cent does justice to your magnificent generosity. They expect a handful of change more.  
Not so in Denmark and it's a relief. Struggling with tips in foreign money and a foreign language wears out your day.  
**FIRST THING** on arrival they pop you into a steamy sauna. Issue a towel made of sandpaper — it's supposed to send the blood coursing.  
Big sailor town along the waterfront and you can get a permanent skin paint job of a ship in full sail at Tattoo Jack or Oley's Tattoo parlor. Many sailor stores with gear to outfit you in a hurricane.  
Danes are feeling an inflation pinch. In this welfare state you could go forever without working. This means high taxes for the workers who find that taxes make it hardly worth it to work harder.  
SAS runs full over weekends from New York, Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago and feeder lines. Efficient service.  
They don't run to Barbie Doll stewardesses.



SNAREGADE — BICYCLE BYWAY IN COPENHAGEN

Favor experience. If you can get to the airport and say "fasten seat belts" in five languages, you're in.  
Denmark is pushing for outside tourist money. Offers a week in the country, air fare, hotels, country guest houses, a rent car with unlimited mileage. Runs \$584 from the West Coast and goes down the farther east you are.

"I'm having some clothes made in Hong Kong. Will I pay duty? Expensive to ship?"  
You pay duty if you ship those clothes even if you haven't used up your \$100 free allowance on your return. Most Hong Kong tailors are sending clothes by air to Guam where brokers adapt the shipping cost to American rates.

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"What's the cheapest way to get around in Mexico?"

The bus has put Mexico on wheels and they're very very cheap. The first-class buses running on the highways are OK — some of the newer ones are better than Greyhound.

But the second-class buses on back country roads are always crashing. And in Mexico — straight up and down — if you fall off a road in the pine trees you wind up eating bananas at the bottom. You couldn't get me on one with a pistol.

## TO STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

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Any year is a good year to visit Stratford-Upon-Avon, but 1975 is especially meaningful because it marks the 100th anniversary of the Royal Shakespeare Theater and the 50th anniversary of its Royal Charter. Featured this year are "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Henry V. and two parts of "Henry IV."  
**WHETHER GOING** to Stratford for the theater or for the peace and tranquility of its restful setting, the Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton's new "Shakespeare Country Package" is an easy, convenient, and interesting way to visit this charming English town.  
The overnight package is priced \$36 per person, double occupancy, and is available through March 31, 1976. Featured are round-trip transportation between London and Stratford, guided tours while enroute, including visits to Shakespeare's birthplace, Oxford Colleges, and Ann Hathaway's cottage, deluxe twin

accommodations at the Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton, English breakfast, and taxes and service charges.  
Motor coaches to Stratford depart daily from several London hotels, including the London Hilton and the Kensington Hilton, arriving in Stratford in the early afternoon. The following day, motor coaches depart for London in the late afternoon, arriving in the early evening.  
The return portion of the motor coach ticket may be used on any day, and travelers who want to stay more than one day in Stratford may stay at the Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton for \$17.00 per person, double occupancy, per night, including Continental breakfast, service charges, and taxes.  
The Stratford-Upon-Avon Hilton's "Shakespeare Country Package" can be reserved through any travel agent or through Hilton Reservation Service.

## travel

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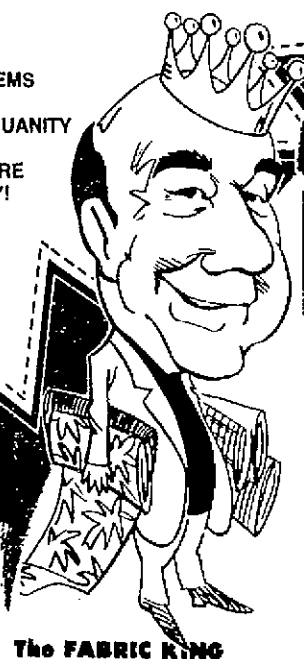
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first of September, but somehow in the heat and fever  
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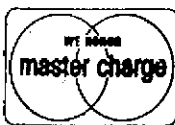
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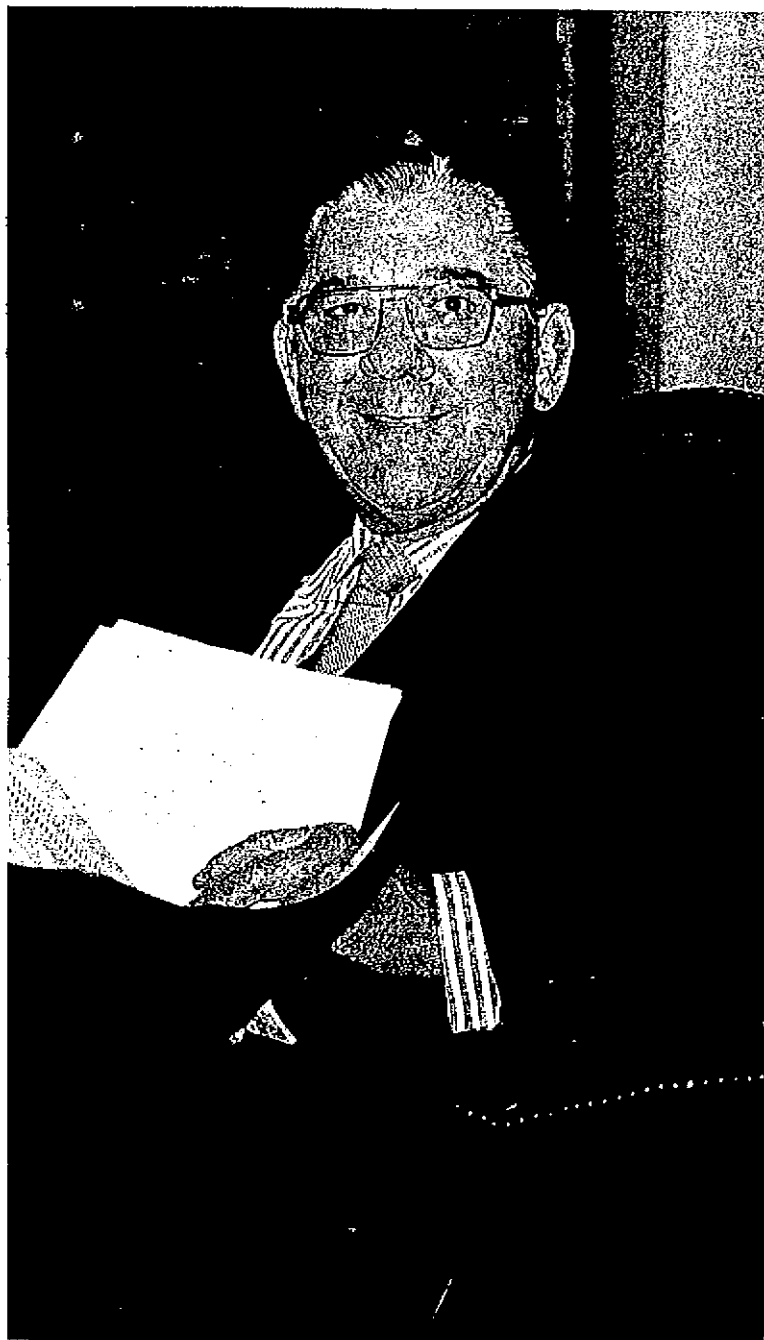
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# parade

## Fanne and Wilbur— The Story Behind the Dancer and the Congressman

by Lloyd Shearer



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is there anything Nelson Rockefeller will not do or say to maintain a Ford-Rockefeller ticket?—N. N., Albany, N.Y.

**A.** There must be something.

**Q.** Is it true that the FBI lists 85-year-old Groucho Marx as a security risk? If so, why?—M. L., Santa Monica, Calif.

**A.** At this year's meeting in Montreal of the American Bar Association, journalist Jack Anderson revealed that the FBI had started a file on Groucho after an underground newspaper had quoted him as saying he would welcome Richard Nixon's death. When questioned about the alleged remark, Groucho reportedly explained: "I deny everything, because I lie about everything, and everything I deny is a lie."

**Q.** It has been said that Sen. Hubert Humphrey has a weakness for movie starlets and beautiful women in general. Was there anything between him and actress Carol Lynley?—D.E., St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** Nothing.



PRISCILLA PRESLEY

**Q.** Does Priscilla Presley, 31, Elvis' ex, plan to marry actor Peter Lawford? I thought she was going with karate instructor Mike Stone. — Anne Howard, Long Beach, Calif.

**A.** Priscilla Presley has dropped Stone for the time being, dates Peter Lawford, 54, once married to President John F. Kennedy's sister, Pat. Nothing serious.

**Q.** Why is it that the CIA has so many connections with Spanish and Latin American corporations? Everytime I see a label on a wine bottle, it says something like "bottled and shipped by Pedro Montez, CIA."—H.R.M., Houston, Tex.

**A.** CIA is the abbreviation for the Spanish word compania which means company.

**Q.** Irving Lazar, Richard Nixon's literary agent—Republican or Democrat?—Jerry La Palma, Detroit.

**A.** Lifelong Democrat.

**Q.** How can a woman like Isabel Peron, who was trained as a dancer, preside over a country like Argentina? Isn't it incredible?—Helen Genn, New York City.

**A.** It is an accident of marriage. If Isabel hadn't married Juan Peron, she'd probably still be a dancer in Panama. It is just a question of time, however, before the army removes her from office. Mrs. Peron is head of the Peronist movement at this writing simply because there is no acceptable replacement. Eventually in Argentina the army and the trade unions will clash, and Isabel Martinez de Peron will go.



LIZ AND DICK TOGETHER AGAIN

**Q.** What compelled Elizabeth Taylor to go back to Richard Burton? —Lois Cowan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** His promise to give up alcohol.

**Q.** The J. Edgar Hoover gang in the FBI who "took care" of Pat Gray—will they do the same thing to current FBI Director Clarence Kelley?—P. P., Arlington, Va.

**A.** Gray not only burned Watergate papers, but he made the tactical error of trying to reform FBI field offices before cleaning up FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. Clarence Kelley is not making that same error. He is minding the headquarters store.

**Q.** People who have visited China tell me they see no birds, cats, or dogs there. Why is that?—Evelyn Rich, Ithaca, N.Y.

**A.** At one time a few years ago birds, cats, and dogs competed for food, and there wasn't enough food to go around. Birds have been allowed to return and multiply because of a caterpillar infestation.

**Q.** I understand that President Ford has banned his wife from all interviews after she spoke out about sex on that CBS interview. Is it true that Mrs. Ford is now under orders to say nothing?—Charlotte Harper, Denver, Col.

**A.** Mrs. Ford is under no such orders but having aroused controversy, she no doubt will be less outspoken in the future.

**Q.** Does anyone know why James Hoffa was eliminated from life?—James Tinker, Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Hoffa's disappearance at this writing is still a mystery. Underworld sources say the mob got rid of him so as to consolidate their hold on the Teamsters Union, particularly certain Teamster locals, and Teamster Union pension funds.

**Q.** If William Colby resigns as head of the CIA or is forced out, will his successor come from in-house or the outside? Who might he be?—J.R., Albany, N.Y.

**A.** Should Colby retire or be nudged out during the Ford Administration, his job will probably be offered to William Ruckelshaus, who resigned along with his boss Elliot Richardson, U.S. Attorney General under Nixon. Whether Ruckelshaus, a lawyer now in private practice, would accept the position is problematical. At this time an in-house promotion to director of the CIA seems out of the question.



ANDY WILLIAMS AND ETHEL KENNEDY

**Q.** How goes the Ethel Kennedy-Andy Williams friendship these days?—B. K., Salem, Mass.

**A.** It warmed up this past summer, now shows much promise.

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OCTOBER 5, 1975

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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



SIRHAN SIRHAN (C), HIS ATTORNEY AND GUARDS AFTER A HEARING

## WHO KILLED BOBBY KENNEDY?

The gun which killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on June 5, 1968, was not fired by Sirhan B. Sirhan.

So claim Herbert L. MacDonnell, a criminologist of Corning, N.Y., and Dr. John E. Holloway, a ballistics expert from Davis, Cal.

At a recent seminar in forensic medicine at Colby College, Waterville, Me., both authorities declared that the bullet which killed Kennedy did not originate in Sirhan's gun, a claim made by many other students of the crime, which has led to a fresh investigation of the assassination in Los Angeles.

The American Academy of Forensic Sciences points to the "gross difference" in the bullets which were taken from Senator Kennedy who was shot in the head at almost the same time William Weisel was shot in the stomach.

MacDonnell compared the two bullets through a Baliscan camera and reports a marked difference in the

grooves of the bullets. These grooves are known technically as cannellures.

The bullet taken from Kennedy, according to MacDonnell, bears one cannellure; the bullet taken from Weisel bears two. The bullets in Sirhan's Iver Johnson .22-caliber pistol carried two cannellures.

Moreover, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles County coroner, testified at Sirhan's trial that the bullet which killed Kennedy was fired from a weapon held about three inches from the victim's head, the bullet entering behind the right ear and fragmenting the brain. Sirhan, according to witnesses, was never closer than two or three feet from the Senator.

There is no doubt but what Sirhan Sirhan was involved in the assassination of Robert Kennedy in the kitchen of the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles. There is some doubt, however, that he was the only one. A security guard may also have been accidentally involved.

A new investigation may reveal the whole story.

## SNAKE SMUGGLERS

Latest gimmick in the drug smuggling racket is the snake. Smugglers get live snakes to swallow plastic bags filled with heroin or cocaine. The snakes are cleared through U.S. customs.

It takes a relatively long time for the digestive juices of reptiles to start working. Once the snakes are passed through, the smugglers slaughter them and remove the plastic bags of dope.

U.S. customs agents, however, are now wise to the game, order all snakes with suspicious bulges to be X-rayed.

## CANCER INSURANCE

Last fall, the American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga., introduced cancer insurance into Japan. It has become so popular that the company has sold 200,000 policies in eight months.

"At first," explains Tokihiko Ema, vice president based in Tokyo, "we expected to sell maybe 30,000 policies a year, but we've got a windfall on our hands."

American Family which obtained permission from the Japanese government to open in Tokyo last December, is the second foreign life insurance company to do so. The first was American Life Insurance Co. which was okayed in December, 1972.

In Japan, strokes rank first as the cause of death, followed by cancer.

## HOW GEORGE WALLACE TESTS

In 1968 George Wallace won 13.5% of the popular vote in the Presidential campaign. Nixon won 43.4% and Hubert Humphrey 42.7%.

A recent Gallup poll indicates that about one Democrat in eight, 13 per cent, constitutes the "hard core" Wallace vote.

What the Gallup people did was to pair Wallace against each of five leading Democrats in pre-convention tests.

"Suppose the choice for President in the Democratic Convention in 1976 narrows down to (name of Democratic opponent) and George Wallace, which one would you prefer to have the Democratic Convention select?"

Herewith the choices of 712 persons polled who listed themselves as Democrats.

|     |           |     |
|-----|-----------|-----|
| (1) | Kennedy   | 72% |
|     | Wallace   | 20% |
|     | Undecided | 8%  |
| (2) | Humphrey  | 58% |
|     | Wallace   | 33% |
|     | Undecided | 9%  |
| (3) | Muskie    | 51% |
|     | Wallace   | 36% |
|     | Undecided | 13% |
| (4) | McGovern  | 47% |
|     | Wallace   | 40% |
|     | Undecided | 13% |
| (5) | Jackson   | 44% |
|     | Wallace   | 36% |
|     | Undecided | 20% |

Analysis of the findings shows that the vote for Wallace is 13% in all five tests and 50% against him.

## WARNING

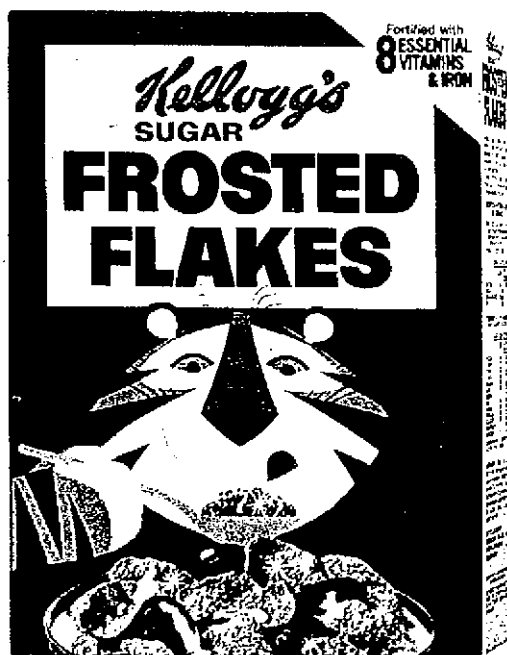
American women have discovered that a well-known hemorrhoidal cream makes crow's feet disappear, closes the pores, and stimulates a skin glow. What they don't know is that, used on the face repeatedly, the mercury in the cream produces allergic skin reactions.

continued

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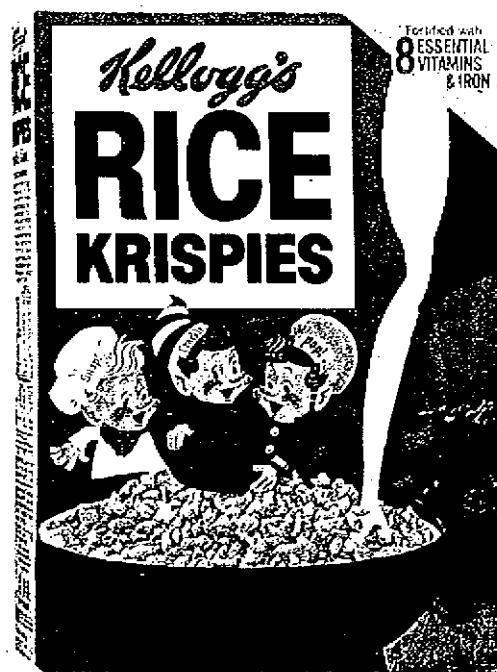


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# WHEN THE U.S. WAS CONFIDENT

In 1948, probably for the last time in modern history, this country was supremely confident of defeating the Soviet Union in war.

In 1948 we had the atomic bomb all to ourselves.

A top secret cable, declassified several weeks ago, reveals that 27 years ago both the U.S. State and Defense Departments were completely confident of U.S. victory in any future conflict with the Soviets, who did not explode their first atomic bomb until 1949.

The cable was sent by acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett to the U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

In 1948 the Soviet Union was afraid of war. They suspected the U.S. of infiltrating troops into the Iranian armed forces. Stalin thought we had designs on the Soviet oil fields at Baku.

The Shah of Iran, fearful of possible Soviet aggression, sought military aid and a defense alliance with the U.S.

We were reluctant, but on Oct. 1, 1948, Lovett cabled the U.S. embassy in Teheran to tell the Shah "that if worse comes to worse in the international sphere, we are not worried over the eventual outcome."

On Nov. 19, 1948, Lovett again notified the embassy to reassure Iran's officials that should war break out between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. "It must be clear from recent history that the United States devotes its full and unrelenting power, in cooperation with its loyal allies, to achieve total victory over those who bring war to the world.

"On our part we have complete confidence as to the favorable outcome of any future conflict in which the U.S. may be involved."

Once the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb, the U.S. altered its view from expecting a total victory in war to the view that no country can win a nuclear war.

## BANK TELLERS

Are you more likely to receive faster service from a bank teller of the same or opposite sex?

Writing in the "Journal of Applied Social Psychology," a Tulane University social psychologist reports that his bank survey found women tellers spent, on the average, 51.4 seconds with female customers, male tellers spent 50 seconds with male customers. Male tellers, however, lengthened their business transaction when dealing with women to an average of 79.6 seconds. When women tellers served male customers, their transaction time shortened to 27.2 seconds.

Male bank tellers deliberately fussed with female customers, asking them for more identification in order to prolong contact. Female tellers, on the other hand, admit they put more effort into doing their job well when serving a male customer.

On your next bank trip, you should frequent female tellers for faster service.

## TANKERS LYING IDLE

An increasing number of large tankers are tied up at ports throughout the world, reflecting a decline in oil demand. Yet the price of oil and gasoline rises.

The global surplus of oil tankers is so large that some shipowners are selling their tankers for scrap. The Ueno Tanker Co. of Tokyo, for example, recently sold its 49,408-ton Ryowa Maru.

The Ryowa Maru used to carry oil from the Persian Gulf to Japan, but no shippers wanted it for that purpose any longer so the company was forced to sell it rather than keep the tanker tied up indefinitely.

Shipping executives expect the tanker service business to remain depressed for at least three years.

The Nissei Maru, the world's largest oil carrier (484,337 dwt), was delivered to the Tokyo

tanker company in June and has remained idle ever since, with the company having to pay ever-mounting interest charges.

## THE PRICE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Curt Donig, 61, head of a Berlin psychiatric clinic, says one year of unemployment can reduce the life expectancy of the job-loser by five.

"We have observed over 3000 men and women," explains Donig, "with nervous disorders. These people have been out of work for lengthy periods of time. The processed data on these people leads to

the conclusion that unemployment and its attendant anxieties can reduce a person's life expectancy by as much as five years, especially if they have been job-seeking for more than a year."

After a year of looking for work or living on unemployment insurance, many job-seekers let themselves go. "Some," Donig points out, "succumb to alcohol, others to drugs. In many cases sex interest lags and marriages come apart."

Donig advises a wife with an unemployed husband to encourage him steadily, to share his leisure-time interests, to make him feel wanted and needed.



KATHARINE GRAHAM



BARBARA JORDAN



GLORIA STEINEM

## INFLUENTIAL WOMEN

Which women have the most impact on American Society? A 29-member panel of men and women asked by the Newspaper Enterprise Association to compile a list of 50 such females selected Mrs. Gerald Ford, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and 14 current or former U.S. government officials.

It was a group of media personalities, however, which topped the list—some 21 journalists, authors, commentators, TV and film personalities—all highly visible and mostly well-known.

Some of the most influential are Katharine Gra-

ham, publisher of "The Washington Post" and a special target of the Nixon Administration; Carla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Ford Cabinet; anthropologist and lecturer Margaret Mead; Ella Grasso, Governor of Connecticut; TV personality Barbara Walters, and Congresswomen Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, Elizabeth Holtzman, and Barbara Jordan.

Also Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the "New York Post"; actress Jane Fonda; sex educator Mary Calderone; tennis star Billie Jean King, and journalist Gloria Steinem.



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3. **Leather bush coat**. Caramel. Zip-out pile lining. Even sizes 36-46. \$84.95 (value to \$150.00).
4. **Brass finish Camel buckle** with 1-3/4" wide tan latigo belt. Sizes 28-46. \$5.95 (value to \$11.00).
5. **Split cowhide CPO jacket**. Rust brown, rayon lined. Even sizes 34-46. \$47.95 (value to \$75.00).
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# The Story Behind Fanne Foxe and Wilbur Mills

by Lloyd Shearer



Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas was a straight arrow until he met Anna Battistella, an Argentine dancer also known as Fanne Foxe. Then, the straight arrow went off his course and landed in Washington's Tidal Basin with Fanne.

LOS ANGELES.

One year ago this week, Mrs. Anna Battistella, also known as Fanne Foxe, a stripper with a siliconized bust, a re-bobbed nose, and surgically tightened stomach skin, flung herself into the Potomac River Tidal Basin off Washington, D.C.

She was drunk.

So, too, was her lover, Democratic Congressman Wilbur Daigh Mills, then 65 and one of the most powerful, influential, and respected legislators in the House of Representatives. At the time Mills was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a seemingly indefatigable workaholic from Kensett, Ark., the fourth senior ranking member of the House, and a stocky, bifocaled, gravel-voiced lawyer of middling height and iron-gray hair who had energetically represented his Congressional district since 1939.

Today at 39, Fanne Foxe, divorced mother of three children ranging from 16 to 18, is on her way up, and Wilbur Mills is on his way down, the quintessential American tragedy.

In Mills' tragedy lies Fanne's notoriety, a notoriety which is bringing her more money, more nightclub bookings, more creature comforts, and more show business success than she has ever known since she began dancing in Argentina in the late 1950's.

## New house, new movie

In recent weeks Fanne Foxe has purchased a 17-room house with tennis court in Westport, Conn. She has signed to appear in Las Vegas over the Christmas holidays. She has traveled the width of the country publicizing her tell-it-all autobiography, which she wrote with the help of Yvonne Dunleavy, ghostwriter of the best-selling *The Happy Hooker*. She is starring in a "restricted" film, *Posse From Heaven*.

She has signed to make additional motion pictures with Matt Cimber, the late Jayne Mansfield's third husband, and according to her business manager, Dan Montgomery, "I've got Fanne fixed up with at least \$250,000 worth of contracts over the next year. She also has her own corporate setup, the A.E.B. Entertainment Corporation."

In her soft Spanish accent, olive-skinned Fanne, 5 feet 8, 118 well-turned pounds, brown eyes and brown hair, explains happily, "I am no longer a stripper. I am now an actress and a dancer. That pleases me very much.

"What I am sad about is Mr. Mills. He has been stripped of his power. I know much of it is my fault, and I am worried about his future. I still love him very much, and even though we have gone our separate ways, if he were to ask me to drop everything and marry him, I would do it at once. He is the one man in my life who brought out the best in me. The difference in our ages—he is 66, I am 39—that does not mean very much to me.

## Remembering a promise

"There is a whole new career in films opening up for me. But I am worried about Mr. Mills and his future. He wanted to retire in 1974, but then when our scandal broke, he said he would not run away from a fight. He told me that only three times before in his Congressional career—I believe in 1942, 1944, and 1966—he had to face an election opponent. In 1974 it was a woman, Judy Petty, and he said to me, 'Anna, I am not going to run away from a fight. I am going back to Arkansas and win, and then I am going to divorce Polly [the former Clarine "Polly" Billingsley, his wife of 41 years] and you are going to become the wife of a Congressman.'

"Now that I have been away from Mr. Mills for some time," she runs on, "I can look back and see things more clearly. He was always promising to divorce his wife and marry me. And he said that over and over again, not only when he had something to drink but when he was cold sober. And I believed him because I wanted to believe him. Even when his wife told me it would never, never happen—her giving him a divorce—I had such faith in his power, his ability to get things his own way—that I was sure he would work things out.

## Too old for her?

"I remember one time talking to Polly—she is four or five years older than Mr. Mills—and the three of us were really very good friends. She said to me, 'Why do you want to foul around with my husband? You are a young, married woman. Wilbur is too old for you. We have two married daughters, Becky and Martha. We have six grandchildren. When he drinks, Wilbur is irresponsible. He will say anything. I am telling you now. I will never give him a divorce. You are wasting your time.'"

In October, 1974, 16 months after

meeting Wilbur Mills in the Silver Slipper, a strip joint on 13th Street NW in Washington, D.C., Fanne, then earning \$500 a week, was divorced from Eduardo Battistella, a pianist, an artist, a jack-of-all trades to whom she had been married for 19 years. The divorce left her free to marry Mills if only the Congressman could obtain a divorce from his wife.

"One of the reasons he drank so much," declares Fanne Foxe, "is that he couldn't get himself free. He would point to me and plead with Polly. 'Please,' he would plead, 'Please, give me a divorce so I can marry Anna.' Mr. Mills always called me Anna, which is my real name."

According to Anna, she felt "very much married" to Wilbur Mills. He flew her to Antigua in the Caribbean in July, 1973, spent three weeks with her in "a blissful honeymoon," and then one night engaged in a mock wedding ceremony using his Masonic ring as a marriage band. "Anna," she recalls his saying, "you have no idea what you've done for me. I haven't felt this satisfaction in many, many years."

### What to do?

Mills also took Anna, she says, to his home state, where in Hot Springs she conceived his child. "I told him," she says, "not to mention a word to anyone. But he told his wife, Polly, right away, and she advised us not to go through with it. Wilbur said I should have the child, but I had an abortion instead. Now, I very much regret it."

In her paperback autobiography, for which she was paid a \$10,000 advance and a 15 per cent royalty, Fanne Foxe reveals many of the most intimate aspects of her relationships, not only with Wilbur Mills and his wife, but with other men as well. Under the circum-

stances it is surprising that Mills "encouraged me," as she says, "to write a book. Of course," she adds, "he didn't know about the content. But he said to do whatever I wanted. First, he said not to write the book. 'Why don't you just stay at home?' he said. 'The children need you. Why don't you forget about dancing again and writing the book? I'll look after things, and everything will be all right.' He was in the Bethesda Naval Hospital early this year when we discussed the project, so I told him I wasn't going to write it. That made him very happy."

### Makes a decision

"But I was under a misunderstanding. I thought his wife was going to give him a divorce. At one point she said that if he went into the hospital for treatment and proved his responsibility by his acts, she would give him a divorce. That's what he told me. I could never find out if he asked her again and she said no, or if he didn't ask her. But I realized I had to do something about my future. So I talked to him again, and I said I was going to do the book."

"He said OK and even suggested an agent in New York, a man named Pine. I went to see Mr. Pine. I thought he was going to handle Mr. Mills' book, too. But Mr. Mills hasn't written one yet. Anyway, on Feb. 14th, this year—I remember it because that's my birthday—I discussed the book with Mr. Mills in Bethesda, and Mr. Mills said it was my decision to make."

"He was very proud of me," Fanne declares, "when I told him I was going ahead with it. He said it would prove to people that I was more than a stripper, that I was a woman of intelligence and learning. He said it would prove that he wasn't running around with a low-type person."



Fanne Foxe in the garden of her Westport, Conn., home with children, Alex, Grace and Mary. The 17-room house is on spacious grounds with tennis court.

Fanne fears that a portion of the American public believes her to be a grasping, unconscionable "gold-digger," that much of the money Wilbur Mills received in illegal campaign contributions (\$50,000 from Ashland Oil) found its way into her pocket.

"The truth," she asserts, "is that he gave me his old Lincoln Continental, took me on a few trips, bought me some meals. But there were no diamonds, no furs, no expensive gifts. It was a deep, serious love affair."

### The champagne bill

This young woman, originally from Nueve de Julio, an Argentine city 200 miles south of Buenos Aires, met Mills in June, 1973, in the Silver Slipper. That night the Congressman was flying high, feeling no pain. He spent \$1100 on champagne. He was introduced to Fanne by a mutual friend, promptly lied about his age, telling her he was 55 and separated from his wife. Fanne accompanied him home to his apartment on Connecticut Avenue where, between shots of vodka followed by chasers of water, he confessed his age and other truths.

"I had no idea," Fanne admits, "how powerful and influential he was. I only knew that he was Wilbur Mills, a politician. I liked him for himself, and gradually over a period of eight months, it grew into love. He drank, but it did not seem to me that he was alcoholic. What confused me were all the stories he told about his wife. I couldn't find out about

the divorce situation. Later I discovered that what Wilbur Mills told me was half fact and half fiction."

"I still love him, but I have to make a new life for myself and my children. And I am doing that by leaving burlesque for dancing and acting and other things."

When asked what she thinks will happen to Wilbur Mills, Fanne Foxe says, "I think he will retire when his term is up. But it will be very difficult for him to stay at home. He mentioned to me one time that if he retired, he would stay in Washington and work with some law firm, give advice and make a little extra money."

"I hope the people of Arkansas will forgive him. After all he has spent his whole life working for them."

Wilbur Mills was born in Kensett, a sleepy little village, about 50 miles northeast of Little Rock, Ark., on May 24, 1909. His father owned the general store, taught him double-entry book-keeping at age 11, later sent him to Hendrix, a small Methodist college in Conway, and then on to the Harvard Law School.

Mills was graduated in 1933, worked as a cashier in his father's bank, and a year later, "without the blessings of their parents," married Clarine "Polly" Billingsley, who was then postmistress of the Kensett Post Office. They spent a one-night honeymoon in Little Rock's Albert Pike Hotel, then returned to their jobs.

*continued*



Fanne Foxe is starring in a movie, "Posse From Heaven." Here she is on the set with her co-star, Todd Compton. Her autobiography has just been published in paperback.



When Mills was 25 he ran for county judge and won. Four years later, at 29, he was elected to Congress, the second youngest man in that body. Speaker Sam

Rayburn appointed him to the Ways and Means Committee in 1942. For the next 16 years Mills dutifully served a long apprenticeship, worked hard, behaved discreetly, studied carefully the methods of Jere Cooper of Tennessee, then committee chairman. When Cooper died in 1957, Wilbur Mills suc-

ceeded him. He became one of the foremost powers in Congress, presiding over legislation dealing with taxes, tariffs, Social Security, interest rates, foreign trade, and the means of raising revenue to run the country. Many people said he was the second most powerful man in the federal government.



Married 41 years, Mills and his wife Polly are more together now than they have been for the past three years.

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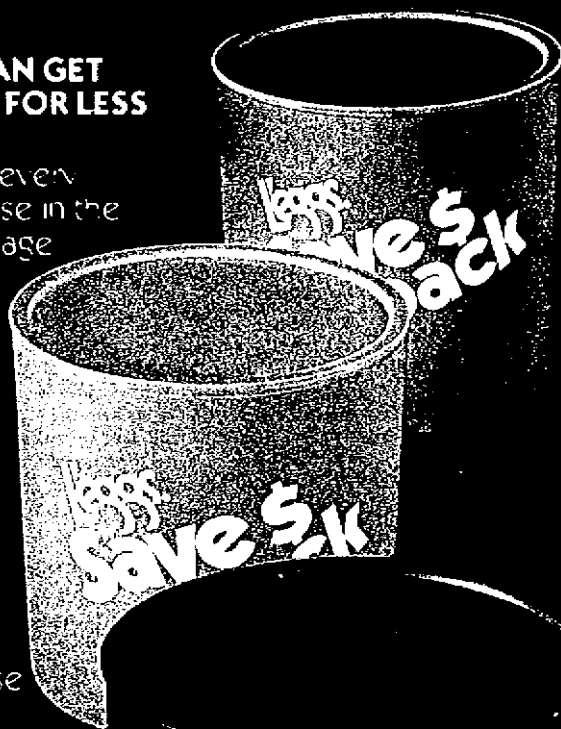
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Until his scandalous, widely publicized, drunken Tidal Basin affair with Fanne Foxe last year, Wilbur Mills was regarded as one of the most industrious, dedicated, conscientious, serious, high-minded, intelligent, firmly entrenched men in the history of Congress. He lived quietly in a modest Connecticut Avenue apartment. He was never seen at cocktail parties. He lived in a closed world surrounded, driven and obsessed by work.

In 1971 when he thought of running for the Presidency on a Mills-Kennedy ticket, he told me, "Work is the only real amusement I have. I'm not one of those Congressmen who go off on junkets or live it up on the social circle. I don't golf. I don't tennis. Sometimes my wife and I watch television. But mostly I just work."

Where and why and how did Wilbur Mills break from his Bible Belt mode of living? Why did he turn to alcohol? What made him risk all for the likes of Fanne Foxe?

### All work, no play

I've talked to a dozen colleagues, friends, and staffers of Mills. They all agree that his is a classic case of all work and no play leading to a physical and nervous breakdown.

"He overloaded himself with work," explains one woman who has known him for years. "He never knew when to let up. Where work was concerned he considered himself Superman. Where women were concerned he was as naive as a 2-year-old. He drank because the pressure of work became too great, and he thought the vodka would relieve the pressure."

"For more than 35 years he watched over the 15 counties of his Congressional district like a mother-hen. Usually he ended most of his speeches in Arkansas with, 'I hired out to work for you. I want you to call on me.' And the people of his district certainly did." Says an old Wilbur Mills admirer from Fayetteville, Ark. "The Congressman had a miserable home life. He drowned himself in work 20 hours a day. A man can repress himself and remain a Spartan only so long. When ole Wilbur finally broke, he broke big."

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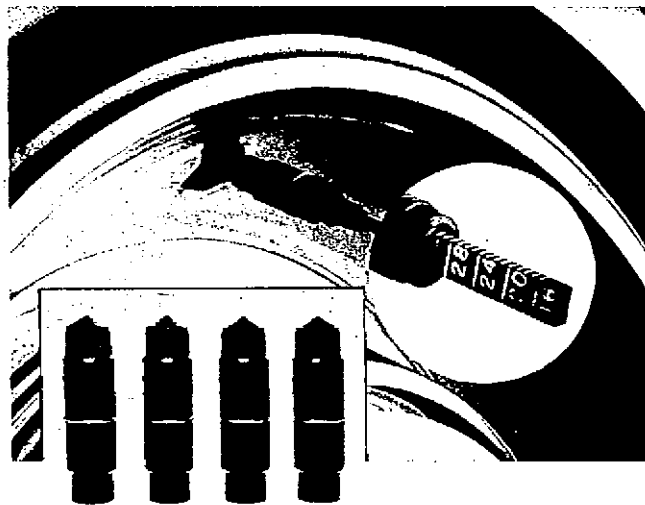
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| DATE PRESENT POL. EXP. | FIRST CAR | SECOND CAR | THIRD CAR |
|------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
|                        |           |            |           |

| CAR   | YEAR | MAKE (Chev., Ford, etc.) | SERIES (Fury, Nova, etc.) | BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., etc.) | TRANS. Auto. Man. |
|-------|------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| ONE   |      |                          |                           |                                 |                   |
| TWO   |      |                          |                           |                                 |                   |
| THREE |      |                          |                           |                                 |                   |

| CAR   | No. of Cyl. | Complete only if horsepower exceeds 300 | Days a week driven to work, school, or depot. | One way distance to work, school, or depot. | Is car used in employment except to and from work? |
|-------|-------------|---|---|---|--|
|       |             | Horsepower                              | Cubic Inches                                  |   |  |
| ONE   |             |   |   |   |  |
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|---|------------|-----|------|------|------|------|-------------|-----------|------------|-------------------|--------|--------|------------------------|
|   | No.        | Day | Year |      |      |      |             |           |            | Car #1            | Car #7 | Car #3 |                        |
| 1.  |            |     |      |      |      |      |             |           |            |                   |        |        |                        |
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| 4.  |            |     |      |      |      |      |             |           |            |                   |        |        |                        |
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Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐

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by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Sometimes planning a menu for a Saturday night dinner can be a problem if you're going out. For those evenings when cooking time is limited try this Saturday Night Stew. Preparation time is a matter of minutes. The dry in-

gredients for the dumplings can be prepared in the morning, and finished while the stew is coming to a boil. Then, in 20 minutes, all is ready, a meal in a dish, a meal that is satisfying, good to eat and hearty.

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¾ cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
Few drops Tabasco  
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes  
2 cups mixed cooked vegetables, canned, frozen or leftover  
2 tablespoons instant minced onion  
½ cup dry red wine

### Herb Dumplings

Combine all ingredients; bring slowly to boil. Drop dumplings by slightly rounded tablespoons onto boiling mixture. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Cover; simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

## HERB DUMPLINGS

1½ cups sifted all purpose flour  
1½ teaspoons baking powder  
¾ teaspoon salt  
½ cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
¼ teaspoon savory  
¼ teaspoon thyme  
1 cup milk  
4 teaspoons vegetable oil  
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; stir in oats, parsley, savory and thyme. Add milk and oil. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened.

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

# WHAT ELSE is cooking

## GETTING THE MOST FROM HERBS

Remember dried herbs are more compact than fresh herbs. One teaspoon of dried herbs is equivalent to about three teaspoons of fresh herbs. Chop fresh herbs fine to let flavoring oils escape. Heat chopped herbs in melted butter and add to vegetables after they have been cooked.

## A QUESTION OF GRAIN

In 1974 we had the worst weather in 40 years—a wet spring, summer drought and early fall freezes. Result? Severe losses in U.S. feed grain crops, especially corn.

Meat and poultry feed supplies have diminished, forcing big cutbacks in livestock feeding and therefore less meat. Chicken production is down 5 per cent, turkey 21 per cent. The combined production of red meats and poultry is 3 per cent less this year than in 1974. The forecasts for the 1975 grain crop are optimistic, but consumers will probably have to wait until 1976 before any increase in meat and poultry supplies are noticed.

## CROUTON SUBSTITUTES

If you're having snup and find no croutons in the house try puffed corn, puffed wheat, or bite-size shredded wheat or rice as substitutes.

## THAWING FRUITS

For better flavor and color in frozen fruits let the fruit thaw in its sealed container and serve as soon as barely thawed. A few ice crystals actually improve the texture. Frozen fruit packed with dry sugar thaws faster than fruit packed in syrup. Both types thaw faster than unsweetened packs.

## CHOOSING THE BEST COCONUTS

When buying a coconut be sure to shake it. If you don't hear liquid sloshing inside, then the coconut is spoiled. Also choose one that is heavy for its size and avoid one that is cracked or has a wet, moldy eye. Refrigerate coconuts and use them as soon as possible.

## MAKING THEIR MARK

Have you ever wondered how some of the vegetables and fruits we eat got their start in the United States? Here are a few success stories:

● Celery, long a decorative garden plant in Europe, was introduced to the United States in the early 1600's primarily for ornamental or medicinal purposes. It wasn't until 1856 that Dutch or Scottish immigrants in Kalamazoo, Mich., began cultivating celery as a food. Some of these enterprising people began to sell celery at railroad stations, and before long word spread on the crunchy appeal of the vegetable. Orders skyrocketed and a market for celery was established.

● The banana made its official debut in 1876 at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. Bananas were wrapped in foil and sold for 10¢ apiece, rivaling the telephone as a main attraction. By the end of the 19th century regular shipments of bananas were arriving in the United States from Costa Rica.

● Lemons were primarily produced in Florida during the early 1800's. But a freeze in 1835 and following years proved so devastating that California took over as the leading producer, a title it still holds. During the Gold Rush of 1849 the population increased so rapidly that a lemon shortage occurred, because lemons were in demand to prevent scurvy; in many parts of California they sold for \$1 apiece.

The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States  
presents its official tribute to

# The Fighting Men of the American Revolution

*A Bicentennial collection of thirteen finely detailed pewter sculptures  
honoring the citizen-soldiers of our thirteen original states.*



Available by advance subscription only.

Limit: One set per subscriber.

Subscription rolls close: October 31, 1975.

**T**HE PATRIOTS who won America's freedom were ordinary people—citizens of our thirteen original states—united by their belief in the cause of liberty, justice and American independence. They were not professional soldiers. Yet side-by-side they marched to victory over a British army that was considered the finest of its day.

Now, as we begin the celebration of our nation's Bicentennial, it is fitting for us to remember—and honor—those men who made our country free.

To do so, in a lasting and significant fashion, The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States—representing the official Bicentennial Commissions of all thirteen of our original states and dedicated to making the nation's forthcoming Bicentennial a time for revitalizing the spirit of the American Revolution—will issue a collection of thirteen finely sculptured figures honoring *The Fighting Men of the American Revolution*.

#### Works of art in fine pewter

Each of these figures will be a work of art that is historically accurate down to the smallest detail. The patriots' uniforms, and their equipment, will be exactly as they were in Revolutionary days—sculptured with precision and authenticity by the distinguished American artists William Imrie and Clyde Risley, whose work together has won them a place among the

finest historical sculptors of all time.

Each sculpture will be produced in fine pewter—the traditional metal of Revolutionary America. This high-quality pewter, prized since Revolutionary times for its softly gleaming luster and rich tone, enhances every detail of the sculptor's art.

#### America's citizen-soldiers, authentically portrayed

As recognized authorities on the uniforms of the American Revolution, and as Fellows of the Company of Military Historians, the sculptors have received the full cooperation of curators and scholars from museums and historical societies throughout the thirteen original states. As a result, every detail is accurately portrayed, and the entire collection is authentic in every respect.

... A Massachusetts militiaman, from Captain Minot's Alarm Company of Concord, is depicted after the battle at Concord Bridge. His coat is in the style of the French-and-Indian War. His empty cartridge box is homemade. His weapon is an old fowling piece. And a British light infantryman's cap lies behind him, as testimony to the Redcoats' hasty withdrawal...

... A frontiersman of Thompson's Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion—a deadly marksman who could load and fire on the run—is shown sprinting to a new vantage point. His rifle is on the half-cock, and one ball in his shot board has already been fired...

... An officer from the 3rd New York Regiment pauses to light his pipe during a lull in the action. His hat bearing a military cockade, is properly tilted over his left eye. And the fringed epaulet on his left shoulder identifies him as a First Lieutenant...

... A private of the 1st New Jersey Regiment, battered by the icy blasts of a winter storm, attempts to warm his hands over a small fire. His legs are wrapped in a torn blanket. He has turned down his cuffs for protection, and the lapels of his coat have been buttoned across his chest...

Each is unique—in action as well as in uniform—just as the citizen-soldiers of our thirteen original states were unique. Yet the complete collection has an artistic unity that is symbolic of the shared ideals that brought these men together in the fight for liberty.

#### A strictly limited edition

*The Fighting Men of the American Revolution* will be issued in a single, strictly limited edition, with an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. Each figure will stand on its own sculptured pewter base, and each base will carry the title of the work, the sculptors' signatures and the distinctive hallmark of The Franklin Mint, which has been appointed by the Bicentennial Council to produce the complete collection.

But the collection is available only by advance subscription, and there is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber. The total number of sets produced will be exactly equal to the number of valid subscriptions postmarked by the closing date of October 31, 1975. When each subscriber has received his sculptures, the molds will be broken—so that these limited edition works of art can never be produced again.

#### No advance payment is required

The sculptures will be issued at the rate of one every other month, beginning in December 1975. The original issue price is \$60 per sculpture. No advance payment is required. Sub-



HEADS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

scribers will be billed for each sculpture, after shipment, in two equal monthly installments of \$30 each. Thus, each subscriber will be able to acquire this extraordinary collection of limited edition sculpture on a convenient monthly basis.

**Subscription deadline: October 31, 1975**

As a tribute to the patriots who won our nation's freedom . . . as an important work of art in pewter . . . and as a symbol of two hundred years of American independence, this collection will be cherished for generations to come.

But this is the only time that *The Fighting Men of the American Revolution* will ever be offered. To acquire this important Bicentennial tribute, be sure that the Subscription Application at right is mailed by October 31, 1975. Applications postmarked after that date will, regretfully, be declined and returned.

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# Losing 37 pounds doesn't sound like much, but look at the difference it made in me.

By Judie Whittaker —  
as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

About three years ago, when I went for a check-up, I was irritable, miserable and as unhappy as I could be. You see, I weighed 140 pounds and I'm just over 5' tall. Yet I had too little willpower to do anything about the shape I was in, so I asked my doctor for diet pills.

He didn't even look up from his desk as he scribbled the prescription. "I'll give you one month's supply and that's all. But remember, no one put that fork to your mouth and made you eat but you! So only you can take the weight off."

I walked out of his office stunned. No one had ever spoken to me like that before. Instead, they'd said: "You've got such a pretty face, you don't need to lose weight." Frankly, I think that's the worst thing you can do to fat people, because it only helps them deceive themselves more. I know. I did it to myself for years.

Of course, on my way up the scale I tried all sorts of things to lose weight. "Quickie" reducing pills, my own homestyle diets, even visits to figure salons. But the pills either didn't work or made me nervous; the salons cost too much; and my own diets failed. So when my doctor suggested I'd better come to grips with my weight problem, I decided it was time I gave up reducing pills and drugs and looked for a more natural way to satisfy my appetite.

I'd seen stories of people who'd lost 70 pounds, even 100 pounds on the Ayds plan, so I figured if it could help folks get rid of that much fat, it would help me get rid of 35 to 40 pounds. As a result I went to my drugstore in Greensboro, N.C. and bought a box of chocolate mint Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I'd read two things about Ayds. One, they contain no drugs, so I knew they wouldn't make me jumpy. And



*I look pregnant here, but I'm not. It's just me at 140 pounds in a fat dress.*

two, they contain vitamins and minerals which I found I couldn't taste at all. They were simply delicious.

On the plan, I took Ayds like the directions say: one or two before meals with a hot drink. Then for breakfast, I'd have grapefruit juice, and sometimes a boiled egg. At lunch, Ayds, tea and a tossed salad. And for dinner, Ayds, coffee, broiled meat and a vegetable.

I also discovered I could use Ayds as snacks without worrying, because each one contains only 26 calories. (I was used to 300 calories at a time.) Yet they satisfied my craving to eat, especially sweets. So I put a couple of Ayds in key spots around the house, like near the telephone, beside the TV set and on the night stand in case I woke up hungry.

Well, on the Ayds plan, the weight began to come off slowly but surely—one or two pounds a week until I went from a size 16 to a size 7.

That was over two years ago and



*Now that I'm at 103 pounds, I'll even show off my legs in front of a camera.*

I haven't gained the weight back since. As a matter of fact, my children can hardly remember me fat, but my husband says he'll never forget how good he felt when I became slim. And neither will I, because it changed my whole life. Now that I'm 103 pounds, I play tennis, my husband takes me dining, I have more friends. Why, I've even gone back to school to become a beautician. And I can truly say I owe it all to losing 37 pounds on the Ayds plan.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

|        | Before   | After    |
|--------|----------|----------|
| Height | 5' 1½"   | 5' 1½"   |
| Weight | 140 lbs. | 103 lbs. |
| Bust   | 37½"     | 34"      |
| Waist  | 29-30"   | 23½"     |
| Hips   | 41"      | 32"      |
| Dress  | 16       | 7        |

## SHEMYA, ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

The United States will soon begin monitoring Soviet ballistic missile development flights in the North Pacific with a newly developed super-electronic spying system installed near the western tip of the Aleutian Island chain off Alaska.

The giant radar system, one of the world's largest and most sophisticated, stands on the highest point on Shemya, a small volcanic island not too far from the islands of Attu and Kiska which were invaded by the Japanese in World War II. The system should be operational in 1976.

PARADE has learned that the radar system will be operated by the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command. The Air Force Systems Command's Foreign Technology Division and the Aerospace Defense Command will be the prime user agencies.

Bleak and windswept. Shemya is now the Shemya Air Force Station and during World War II it was an important air base.

## Track missile flights

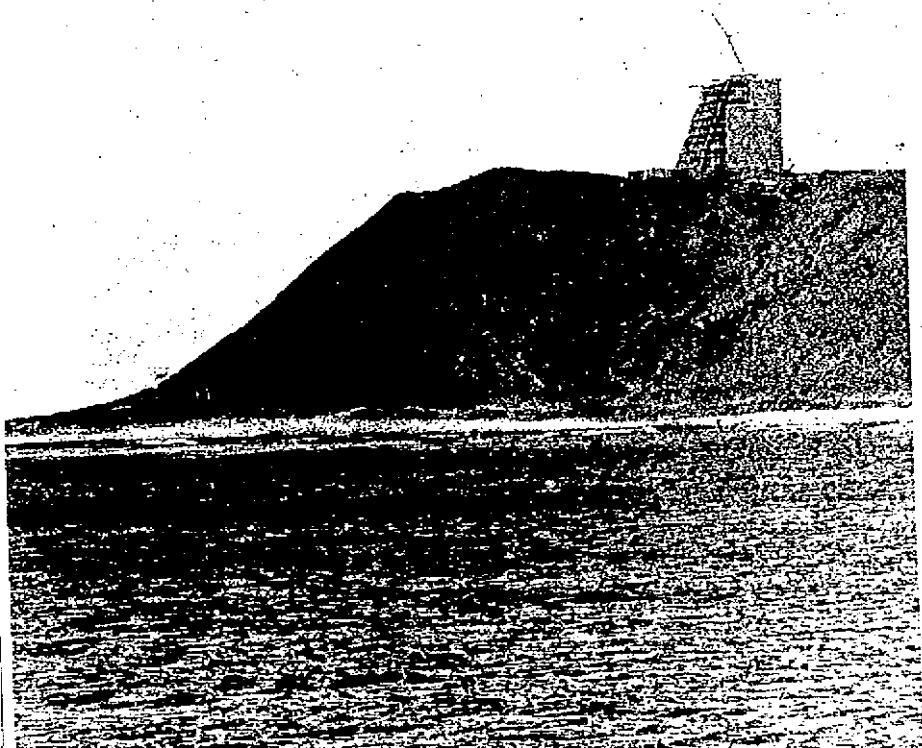
The new radar, known as Cobra Dane, will replace the Shemya detection and tracking radars. It is capable of multiple-object tracking and will be used for monitoring Soviet ballistic missile development flights to the Kamchatka Peninsula and the Pacific.

The radar will be housed in a 57,000-square-foot building, a dramatic contrast with the weather-beaten Quonset huts and other prefabricated buildings of World War II. The antenna array is 94 feet in diameter and faces northwest with more than 15,000 elements.

Operating in a section which has been sensitive for many years because of the length of the Aleutian Island chain and the not-too-far-away Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka in Asia, the spy system will give the United States a 24-hour-a-day check on all Soviet ballistic missile flights in the area.

# New Superspy

by Joseph A. Ferris



On Alaska's desolate, weather-beaten Shemya Island, this sophisticated 100-foot-high radar antenna, when it is completed next year, will track Soviet missile flights.

Phased array radars scan electronically from stationary platforms; conventional systems use mechanical structures that rotate, a type used at many large airports. The giant radar resembles an ancient pyramid as it stands overlooking the ocean.

Shortly after the Japanese surrendered, only a skeleton force remained on Shemya to handle maintenance. Then the base was used as a refueling stop by Northwest Orient Airlines for its survey flights to the Far East and later a commercial service for passengers and freight.

It always has been considered a strategic base in the Aleutians and a few years ago the decision was made to update the radar system and install one with capabilities and a range never before equaled. Work on the design and installation of Cobra Dane was begun in the fall of 1973 by the Raytheon Company's equipment division under an Air Force contract. Cost of the project is expected to exceed \$40 million.

Last November the task of mobilizing civilian engineers and specialists was

begun, and initial assignments were at the Raytheon plant in Wayland, Mass. There were minimum assignments of one year in Shemya and all were on a non-family status.

The Shemya radar project has been carried on quietly and without fanfare. In fact, most people had never heard of the place.

## Smoke, fire and lava

Shemya is one of more than 150 small, rugged islands in the four groups of the Aleutians once known as the Catherine Archipelago. They extend about 1200 miles west from Alaska, of which they constitute a district and help provide an air corridor through the area. There are numerous volcanic peaks, some of them moderately active, belching smoke, fire and lava.

Shemya, with its modern weather instruments and equipment for meteorologists, and the new, giant, sophisticated radar system, should soon be ready for anything, even on a second-to-second basis. That is intelligence and defense at its best.

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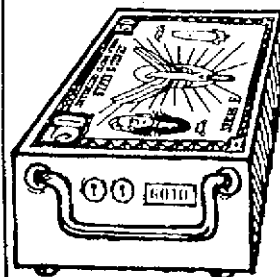
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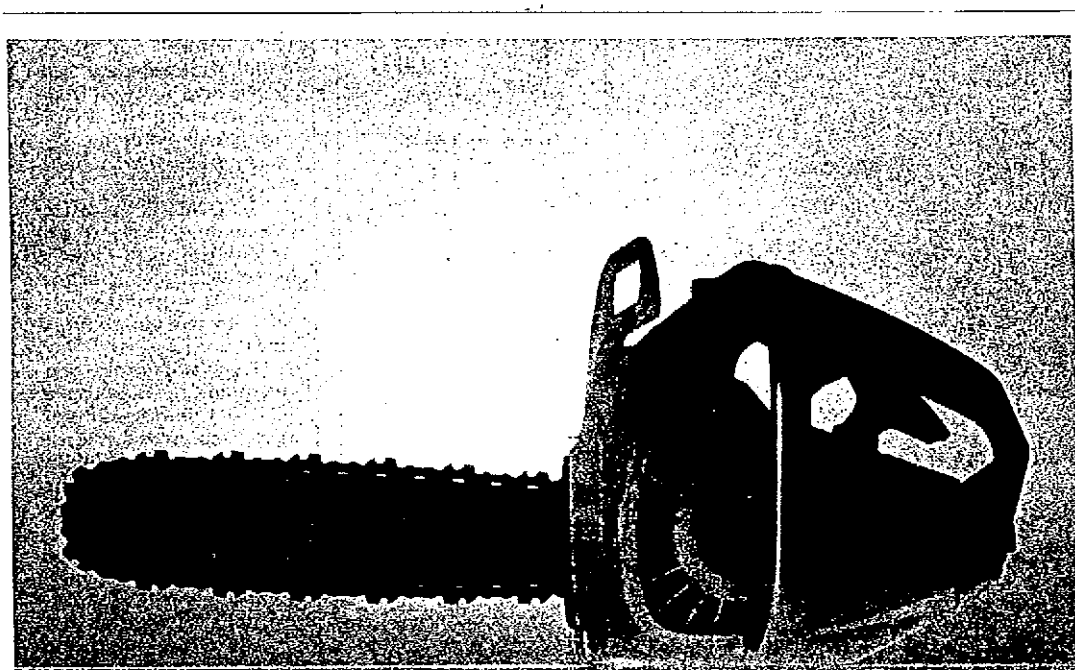
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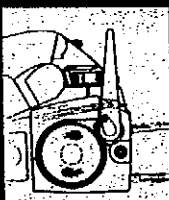


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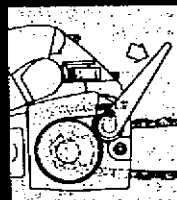
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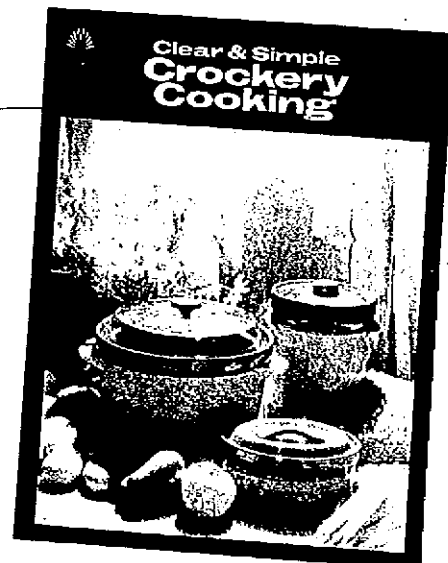
Chain Brake in disengaged position, chain running.



Chain Brake in engaged position, chain stopped in milli-seconds.

The Mini Mac 25 with Chain Brake zips through a 6-inch log in seconds. Cuts logs up to 20 inches thick. And oils its own bar and chain automatically while you cut. The complete saw weighs less than 9 pounds.

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scribed in succulent detail by Jacqueline Hériteau in a book called *Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking*, which is being made available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25 cents postage and handling. You'll find in it not only an easy-to-follow description of crockery cooking, but page after page of simple-to-prepare recipes for every course of a meal.

Slow-pot cooking enables you to widen your culinary style tremendously. Because it works without constant supervision or attention, it can cut in half the amount of time you spend in the kitchen.

A modern electric crockery cooker is the closest thing in existence to the old-fashioned Dutch oven—that time-honored device that has never been beaten for sheer excellence of the dishes it produces. Crockery cooking can give you perfect pot roasts, great casseroles, rich and nourishing stews, fine breakfast cereal dishes, a tempting array of desserts, and even some unusual home-made breads.

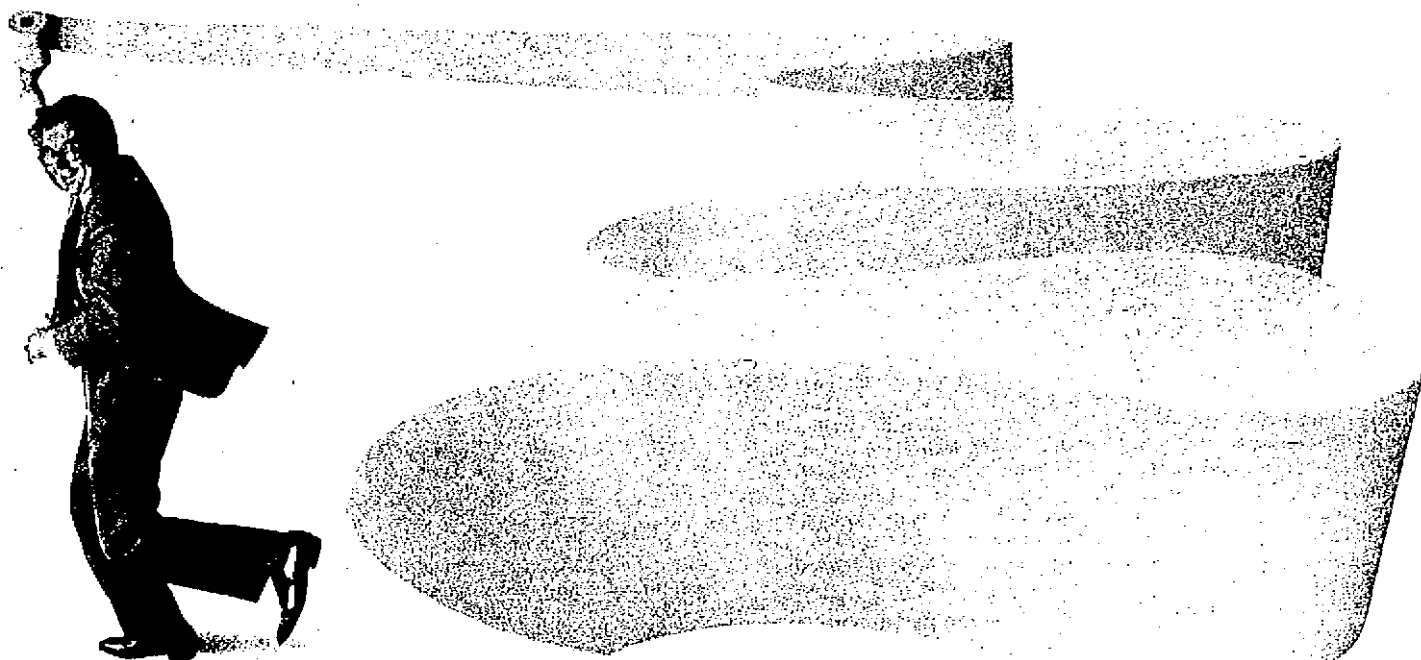
It can also cut down substantially on the costs of feeding a family, because it makes use of low heat and because it works so well with thrift cuts of meat and even leftovers. The secret is the slow and thorough cooking that goes on even when you're not around. It's the way your grandmother used to cook—but with all the ease and economy of modern methods.

*Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking* can change your whole approach to the culinary art. At its bargain price, it's an investment that will pay off many times in less work for you and better living for your family.

**TO ORDER.** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Clear and Simple Crockery Cooking" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. CC, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



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# Back to Nature Is More Than Fun & Games

by Edward D. Fales Jr.

NEW SHARON, MAINE.

In a population switch that has surprised the experts, inflation-conscious young Americans—and some older ones—have begun going “back to the land” in many states.

Some are deserting cities and towns and buying farms (often a risky venture). Many are swapping good jobs for lower-pay rural work. Others are transferring their offices to farmhouses—and even converted barns.

But a larger number are going even more primitive. The reason isn't only inflation. They aim to do what pioneer Americans did—carve a living (and a house) from the land itself. And some have simply discovered the charm—and freedom—of rural life.

They tackle the job with vigor, grow food, build huts or houses from their own trees (or stone walls). They call themselves “homesteaders.” The main difference is that pioneer homesteaders were given free public land. These rent or buy fields and forests.

Gaining momentum, the movement has spread coast to coast, though hampered in some areas by high prices and zoning laws. Unhappily, some refugees from cities are merely temporary escapist squatters, and their unsightly shacks are unwelcome.

But many are responsible individuals, or couples with children—often people who have made a substantial living. (A surprising number are heirs to sizable fortunes—who find they enjoy the simpler life.) The wisest often locate “within shooting distance” of rural hamlets—for loneliness can destroy those too far from social contact.

They usually buy a cow, or goats, chickens—and a horse. And the first room in their new homes is often a root cellar—soon packed with “free” food.

Within an hour of this tiny Maine village are a score of homesteading couples: former teachers, an industrial

designer, a photographer, and others.

In fact, interest is so great that the University of Maine has begun teaching homesteading in evening classes. Lectures at the Farmington campus last spring enrolled 20, with a waiting list of 50. Couples learn how to fell trees (without getting killed), keep bees (without getting stung), own goats (without being butted) and shoe horses (without getting kicked). Most important, they learn how to homestead—and stay out of debt.

## Lean as Lincoln

The lecturer is Eugene Trudeau, 30, four years a homesteader. He has an Abe Lincoln leanness. Homesteading, he tells classes, is not for escapist or dreamers. “They usually fail,” he warns. It's a business that demands 12 hours work a day from husband and wife. Children learn to pitch in and work, too. “A dozen jobs always need doing,” Trudeau says.

Surprisingly, homesteading is proving a way to live without debt. It's also a way to acquire a house—dirt cheap—in



A regular center of Maine homesteading activity for Eugene and Carol Trudeau is their well-stocked kitchen, aglow with the light of a kerosene lamp and full of the smell of freshly baked bread from the big wood and gas stove.

an era when U. S. Housing Secretary Carla A. Hills warns that homes have become too expensive to buy (A recent study finds no one can afford a new house who earns less than \$23,000).

Yet homesteader Trudeau and wife Carol—who learned by doing—are completing an eight-room tree-shaded house, and their cost to date—with some finishing to do—has been only \$3000.

What's it like when you sell your house (or quit an apartment) and take the leap?

To find out, photographer Arthur Rothstein and I drove into the dark Maine woods to see the Trudeaus and the house they've built.

We tunneled in at crawl speed,

bouncing our car over an old-fashioned corduroy road. First, we came to a clearing, a big garden, a barn under construction, and piles of new yellow boards, freshly cut and drying. In a pasture goats grazed. A rooster crowed. Then a little boy and girl came running.

Next came tall Gene Trudeau guiding a pony pulling a log. Then his slender, pretty wife Carol appeared. At last we saw the house. No shack, it towered among trees, 2½ stories tall. It looked solid as a rock. Inside, it had real style.

When Trudeau, a promising young photographer, quit his job to homestead, he sold his Connecticut house for \$10,000 over mortgage. The Trudeaus packed a few things on a small truck, took along Michele, 9, and James, 8, their adopted son.

## Study manuals first

The decision to homestead had come after two years of study. Many manuals now are available—a must, Trudeau says, for homesteading is full of pitfalls for the unprepared.

“Some of our friends thought it was a wonderful idea,” Trudeau says. “Some thought we were crazy. Our parents leaned toward the ‘you're crazy’ side. We knew we'd make some bad mistakes.”

They did—right off the bat. They tried to fix up an abandoned family farm near Syracuse, N.Y. It didn't work.

“We didn't own it. Our heart wasn't in it,” Trudeau says. “We learned our first lesson: your heart must be in your land.”



The Trudeaus' daughter, 9-year-old Michele, has mastered the technique of milking goats; their herd of six often frisks along on family walks.

continued

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# Why do you smoke?

With what you've been hearing about smoking these days, you probably wonder sometimes why you smoke at all.

Yet you enjoy it.

Because smoking a cigarette can be one of those rare and pleasurable private moments. And the chances are you don't want to give up any of that.

Which brings us to Vantage.

Vantage is the cigarette for people who don't entertain the idea of giving up cigarettes because they find cigarettes too entertaining.

Vantage is the cigarette for people who have come to realize that most cigarettes that give them the flavor they want also give them a lot of the 'tar' and the nicotine that they may not want.

Vantage is the cigarette for people who've found that most low 'tar' cigarettes don't give them anything at all.

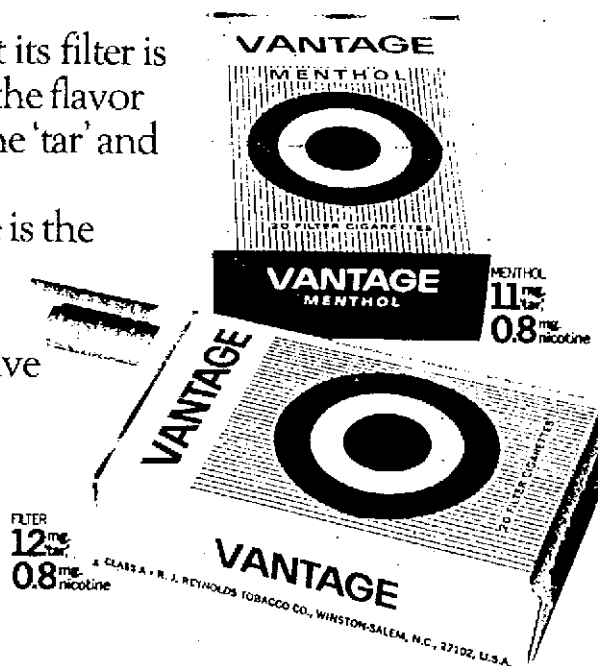
The thing that makes Vantage special is that its filter is based on a new design concept that gives smokers the flavor of a full-flavor cigarette without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

Now we don't want to suggest that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll find.

It isn't.

But it probably is the lowest one that will give you enjoyment.

And that's why you smoke. Right?



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.



Outside their finished 8-room house, the Trudeaus can tell the world they're debt free, living well at \$2500 a year.

So in a quick switch they drove 500 miles to Maine. For \$125 an acre they found a forest they could buy with money from the sale of their house. The path in was overgrown. Mud sucked hip-boots off their feet. But at its end they found a sandy rise. Here, facing south, they would build their house and cut trees to let sunlight in.

They plunked down \$5000 for "40 acres more or less." It proved to be less. "But it was the biggest day of our lives," Trudeau says. The next biggest day, weeks later, was when they moved into their new basement. The third was when they sold their excellent—but noisy—tractor and discovered the quiet strength of a horse. In an era when repair costs are skyrocketing, the horse was repair-free.

### The lonely fire

Right after the land deal, Carol went back to live with her parents 400 miles away. Trudeau stayed to chop open a road and dig a foundation. It was a lonely time. He wrote Carol: "I've learned to lie here in my tent and shine my light on the ceiling. The mosquitoes go there. Then I kill them and get some sleep."

But rains came. It was weeks before he was ready to build. Carol and the children came and there were worries—rabid foxes were in the woods. The children had to be kept safe—a job for Carol and "Ty-ty" the dog. Someone nearby saw a bear. Twice Trudeau met huge moose.

For days Carol helped haul heavy cement blocks and mix mortar. Then she grabbed a shovel and helped Gene dig out the cellar—where the tractor had left off. She built sandpiles for the kids. She strung a line to four trees and hung out clothes.

Felled trees had to be twitched (dragged) uphill. Gene cut them to eight-foot logs. Carol would help him balance one on his back and he would struggle uphill.

No man can do this very long. He still had the tractor but it kept breaking down. He bought a team of horses, but buying horses is risky. These simply refused to work. That's when he swapped them—and the tractor—for a huge horse named Sugar Plum. Sugar Plum worked fine. Now Trudeau could also haul pulp wood for a mill. The income helped.

Big horses are expensive to feed. When the market for pulp wood collapsed, Trudeau left the children behind and drove Sugar Plum to town: another swap. He came back with a mighty little Shetland, Tony the Pony. Tony was a beautiful twitcher, cheap to feed, and the children loved him.

But he, like all working horses, lost horseshoes, and shoeing is costly. So

Trudeau bought an anvil and hammer, got some advice, and learned to be a blacksmith.

Peeling trees proved one of their toughest tasks. Trudeau had an ancient peeling tool—a carpenter's drawknife. Sitting astride the first log, Carol tugged the wicked two-handled knife until the good yellow wood shone like sunlight. It would brighten their rooms.

Tony dragged logs to the new house. Gene and Carol stood them on end, fortress style. Then came hammering and chinking. The palisade walls began to rise.

Before she was through, Carol peeled and gave him a whole forest of 200 shining logs. Between times, she and

*continued*

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It's the only low-fat instant milk. The only one with just a touch of cream. So unlike other instants, you don't have to add fresh milk to make ours taste good.



Shetland Tony the Pony 'witches' a log to the house where Mrs. Trudeau peels off bark with old drawknife;

painful labor was required to prepare 200 logs this way but it paid off in desired golden tone for house walls.

## NATURE CONTINUED

the children harvested. She canned 200 jars of vegetables for winter. The root cellar was half full.

Then one night came sudden crisis. The roof was only partly on and Gene was high up on the boards rushing to finish the chimney. Carol had been helping him steady 50-pound cement blocks while he hoisted them and mortared them in place. As he put the last block in place he felt something wet touch his face. Suddenly, it was starting to snow. Winter had caught them too soon.

One problem in homesteading begets another. The unfinished house would be cold. If the new mortar froze, it would crumble. The chimney would have to come down. Without a chimney the new wood stove would not work. Trudeau smoothed the last mortar, then came scrambling down the ladder to start a fire to keep the chimney warm. The mortar didn't freeze. By luck, he'd finished the chimney just in time to start the fire.

### Basement bivouac

To sleep at night, the Trudeaus now holed-up in the basement, dragging in a rug to cover the sand, then sleeping bags, and a bright oil lamp with a tall glass chimney.

For meals, they came up to the unfinished first floor where Carol had an old-fashioned kitchen wood stove. They put windows in, worked for days to fill up cracks with ship's caulking. By Thanksgiving they had one huge room—but no roof. They nailed tarpaper over the rough second-floor boards—and this kept out rain and snow. On wild nights the kitchen stove roared and glowed. (They had decided, for economy, that their house would have no electricity or oil furnace.)

That winter, Trudeau says, "other people worried about the economy. But we could see our piles of potatoes and carrots. Cabbages hung from the

cellar ceiling. And all that canned food was like a fortune in gold. We were starting to feel an independence few people ever know."

At last, one spring day, they shook sand out of their sleeping bags and moved from the basement—into a book-lined living room with easy chairs and a huge picture window.

Roof on, money ran low. Now and then car repair bills hurt. "In the woods, \$50 is a fortune," Trudeau says. He took a succession of small temporary jobs. Once or twice they borrowed \$300, paid it back quickly. He ran a newspaper—but found it took too much time from homebuilding. So last winter he worked on the house all day then worked until dawn in a hatchery 30 miles away. He earned money shoeing other people's horses (to learn, he apprenticed for three months).

Leaving a family in the woods would worry some men, even with a dog and gun for protection. But Gene felt they were actually safer there. "They're used to the woods now," he says. The children, racing through forest and mea-

dows, keep bringing in plants and flowers. They're growing strong—with frontier strength, laughter and the look of "inner harmony" that psychiatrists say is mental health. They feed chickens, know the thrill of finding two dozen eggs a day. They milk the goats—with ancient pranks such as squirting their father while milking.

"After three years we're finding a new kind of peace," Trudeau says. "We keep strong. We walk on soft ground—not concrete. The air smells good at night. Even the animals add something to our world. We think this is how men were meant to live."

### Goats as puppies

Sometimes you can see six goats come trotting down the road with the Trudeaus, like so many happy children.

When the Trudeaus stroll back to the house, the big kitchen smells of hot bread. The rooms shine with dazzling oil lamps and are warm from a huge wood stove now in the basement. There's a den, dining bay with big picture window (salvaged from an old

house), and the living-room-library. Upstairs are three bedrooms and an attic.

"So we've found a prosperous life—and it's brought us all closer together," Trudeau says. "We've been through so much."

But there's a dividend. Thanks to their "no-debt" policy they suddenly find themselves in danger of becoming wealthy. Thanks to the food they grow, Trudeau figures, it costs only \$16 a week at the store to live and that includes feed for the animals. "But we sell \$10 worth of milk and eggs," Trudeau adds. "So food really costs only \$6 a week—for all of us." He figures the total family expense (including purchase of livestock) at \$2500 a year.

### The good news

Counting up money they haven't spent (in four years), Gene lists:

| Item  | Savings            |
|---|--------------------|
| Clothes                                     | \$ 800.00          |
| Food  | 5600.00            |
| Fuel oil                                    | 3000.00            |
| Electricity                                 | 1500.00            |
| Gasoline                                    | 600.00             |
| Taxes (of all sorts)                        | 4000.00            |
| Hired help & repairmen                      | 1200.00            |
| Cars (by using old ones, with home-repairs) | 3500.00            |
| Lower insurance                             | 1400.00            |
| <b>Total:</b>                               | <b>\$21,600.00</b> |

But aren't the savings "in theory" only? Not at all, say the Trudeaus, for they were able to (1) buy land, (2) build, and (3) stay debt-free.

With a few more trimmings the house will be worth easily \$30-35,000, even in Maine where prices are low.

They now own everything they use. Their house is all theirs. And other than small current items "we still don't owe anybody a nickel," says Gene.

### TRUDEAU'S RULES

The University of Maine has engaged Eugene Trudeau to teach a special course in Homesteading—to young people and older couples, too. Here are his main rules for getting along:

1. "Take it slow and easy." Rushing from desk job or sedentary life into physical labor—under pressure—can kill enthusiasm (and you, too).
2. "Stay out of debt!" This, he says, is the most critical rule of all. "If necessary, live in a shack the first year—or a basement, as we did."
3. "Take some time off every week. It's absolutely vital," Trudeau says, "or you can run out of enthusiasm—and strength."
4. "Guard your health." Staying well is absolutely vital. One ill partner can derail the whole venture.
5. "When you buy land," he sure it has trees (or stone walls) so you will have 'free' building material.



Neighbors who come calling gather at the dining room table; Trudeaus say children James, 8, and Michele (both left) are building frontier strength.



# SAVE THE WHALES!

THEY ARE BEING SLAUGHTERED TO EXTINCTION BY JAPANESE AND SOVIET WHALERS

## BOYCOTT JAPANESE PRODUCTS

SUCH AS CARS, MOTORCYCLES, TELEVISIONS, STEREOS, CAMERAS

**DON'T FLY JAPANESE AIR LINES  
DON'T BUY RUSSIAN WINE AND VODKA**

The great whales are being ruthlessly hunted to extinction by Japanese and Soviet whalers. Their vast whaling fleets use airplanes, helicopters, sonar and high-speed boats to chase down the terror-stricken whales, then grenade-tipped harpoons blow up the whales in agonizing death. Every 14 minutes another of these gentle, intelligent animals dies.

The Japanese whaling companies are owned and controlled by the great manufacturing and trading companies that produce and market the vast array of Japanese products sold in America. For example, Nissan Motor Co., the maker of Datsun cars and trucks, has major whaling interests. Nissan's insurance affiliate, Nissan Fire and Marine Insurance, is the largest stockholder in Nippon Suisan, Japan's biggest whaling company. Nissan and the rest of the Japanese business community have done nothing to halt the whale slaughter. The Japanese and Soviet whalers account for 85% of the annual 40,000 whale kill. **YOU CAN HELP SAVE THE WHALES BY REFUSING TO PURCHASE ANY JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN PRODUCTS UNTIL JAPAN AND THE SOVIET UNION AGREE TO STOP WHALING.**

The whales are being killed to make mink food, fertilizer, cosmetics and lubricating oil. There are cheap substitutes for all these products.

More than 2,000,000 whales have been killed in the past 50 years. The economics of whaling are the economics of extinction. Species after species of whales has been driven to commercial extinction, one step from biological extinction. The blue whale, the greatest creature ever to live on Earth, was so overhunted that scientists now believe it cannot be saved.

## NEXT: THE GRAY WHALES?

The whalers may soon aim their deadly harpoons at the California gray whales, the only species protected by special international treaty. New classifications by the International Whaling Commission would allow renewed killing of the gray whales. The Japanese IWC delegation has already been claiming the right to "harvest" the gray whales. And a representative of the Taiyo Fishery Co., one of the major Japanese whalers, recently made inquiries in California and Mexico about setting up whaling stations in the lagoons of Baja California. The magnificent spectacle of the annual gray whale migration, enjoyed by millions, could become another ghastly slaughter.

Japan and the Soviet Union have defied unanimous appeals by the United Nations, in 1972, 1973 and 1974, for a ten-year moratorium on whaling. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization last year issued this pessimistic report: "It is not realistic to presume (the whalers) will ensure either the maintenance or even the continued existence of a whale stock. It pays to exploit a resource excessively heavily, even to extinction, and not on a sustainable basis."

Japan and the Soviet Union have bitterly opposed all whale conservation measures recommended by independent scientists of the International Whaling Commission. The IWC, an industry-dominated organization, recently set new quotas that merely perpetuate the needless whale slaughter.

**EMPEROR HIROHITO OF JAPAN IS NOW VISITING THE UNITED STATES. WRITE TO HIROHITO, WHO IS A DISTINGUISHED MARINE BIOLOGIST, AND URGE HIM TO USE HIS LEADERSHIP TO END WHALING IN JAPAN. HIS ADDRESS IS: EMBASSY OF JAPAN, 2520 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008.**

Congress is now considering legislation to bring economic pressure to bear against the whalers. Rep. Alphonzo Bell of California has introduced a bill (H.J. Res. 448) in the House calling for the immediate embargo of the products of all foreign enterprises engaged in commercial whaling. The embargo threat is aimed at the Japanese and Soviet fishing/whaling enterprises that each year export to the U.S. huge quantities of tuna, halibut, crab and caviar.

Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington has introduced similar embargo legislation (S.J. Res. 81) in the Senate.

In response to the whalers' defiance, every major American conservation, environmental and humane group has joined to call for a boycott of Japanese and Soviet products. Until the whale slaughter is stopped, the boycott campaign will be pursued and publicized in all Japanese and Soviet markets.

THE BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN IS SUPPORTED BY THESE CONSERVATION GROUPS:

|                                      |   |                           |
|--------------------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| National Audubon Society             | National Wildlife Federation              | Sierra Club               |
| Friends of the Earth                 | Society for Animal Protective Legislation | The Fund for Animals      |
| Environmental Defense Fund           | Izaak Walton League                       | The Wilderness Society    |
| Humane Society of the United States  | National Parks and Conservation Assoc.    | Rare Animal Relief Effort |
| Environmental Policy Center          | Center for Science in the Public Interest | Oceanic Society           |
| Explorers Club Environment Committee |   | Environmental Action      |
| New York Zoological Society          |   | Defenders of Wildlife     |
|                                      |   | Animal Welfare Institute  |

## SAYONARA WHALES

The fate of the great whales was foreseen more than a century ago by Herman Melville. The author of the whaling classic "Moby Dick" wrote: "The moot point is, whether Leviathan can long endure so wide a chase, and so remorseless a havoc; whether he must not at last be exterminated from the waters, and the last whale, like the last man, smoke his last pipe, and then himself evaporate in the final puff."

Jacques Cousteau, the famed French oceanographer, writes: "The only creatures on earth that have bigger—and maybe better—brains than humans are the Cetacea, the whales and dolphins. Perhaps they could one day tell us something important, but it is unlikely that we will hear it. Because we are coldly, efficiently and economically killing them off."

Modern whaling is a savage, ruthless exercise, nothing like the romantic days of 19th-century whaling. Here is an eyewitness description of modern whaling by Dr. Harry Lillie, who sailed as a ship's surgeon: "The present-day hunting harpoon is a horrible 150-pound weapon carrying an explosive head which bursts generally in the whale's intestines, and the sight of one of these creatures pouring blood and gasping along on the surface, towing a 400-ton catching vessel by a heavy harpoon rope, is pitiful. So often an hour or more of torture is inflicted before the agony ends in death. I have experienced a case of five hours and nine harpoons needed to kill one mother Blue Whale."

"If we could imagine a horse having two or three explosive spears driven into it, and then made to drag a heavy butcher's truck, while blood poured over the roadway until the animal collapsed an hour or more later, we should have some idea of what a whale goes through."

## THE WHALES NEED YOUR HELP

Please support the boycott. If a product says **MADE IN JAPAN** or **MADE IN U.S.S.R.**, don't buy it. Purchase goods made elsewhere.

Tell merchants **WHY** you are boycotting Japanese and Russian products and urge them to stock goods made in other countries.

Tell your friends about the plight of the whales and how they can help. The more people who act **NOW**, the sooner we can halt the slaughter that is driving the great whales to extinction. The fate of the great whales must be decided by mankind, not by a greedy few. Extinction is the ultimate crime against Nature.

**You can help save the whales and publicize the boycott campaign by making a TAX-DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to the Save The Whales Campaign. If you believe in this effort, please give generously.**

For a donation of \$10 or more, you will receive a beautiful four-color lithographed print (11" x 14"), suitable for framing, of the Sei Whales above from the original painted by renowned marine life artist Richard Ellis.

Animal Welfare Institute c/o American Security Bank 1339 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Washington D.C. 20007

**PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ABOUT WHALES AND HOW I CAN HELP PREVENT THEIR EXTINCTION.**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

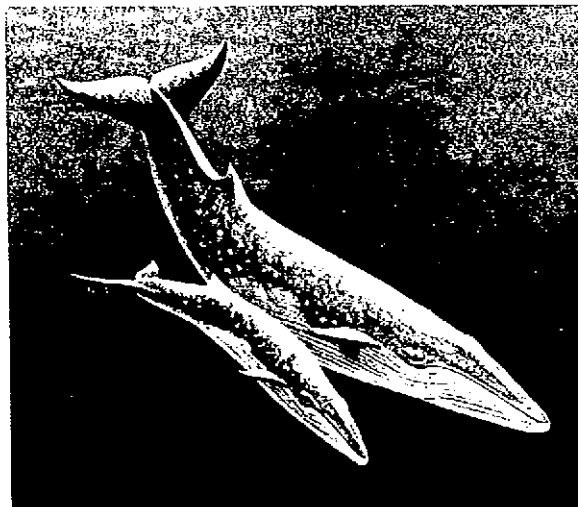
Enclosed please find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to help the campaign to save the whales.

Please send me free: ☐ bumper sticker ☐ button ☐ petition ☐ poster

Please send me ☐ color whale print (\$10 minimum donation)

(Make checks payable to Animal Welfare Institute)

**ANIMAL WELFARE INSTITUTE P.O. Box 3650 Washington, D.C. 20007 Christine Stevens, Pres.**



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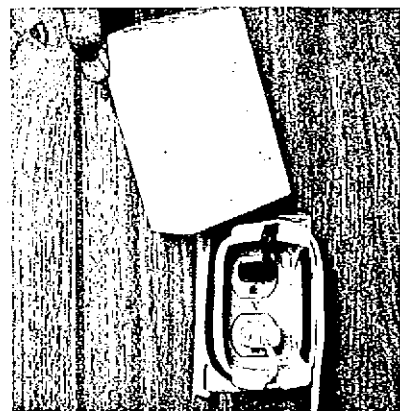
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

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NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR  
HOME AND FAMILY ■  
BY PETER DRYDEN

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\$4.49 a qt. in stores. PPG Industries, Dept. PP, 1 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

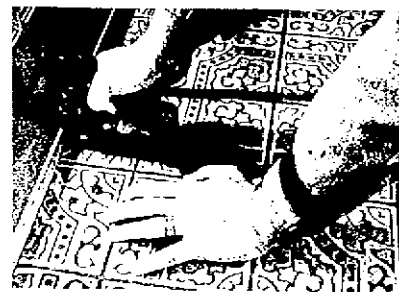
**CORD HIDER:** One way to keep extra lengths of electrical cord off the floor and out of sight is with this plastic device that also has a snap lock on its cover to protect children from outlets. To install, loosen screw in present wall socket, slide base behind plate, tighten, then wind excess cord around base



and replace cover. \$2 ppd. Bell Co., Dept. PP, 2453-D Montrose Ave., Montrose, Calif. 91020. (above)

**WIRELESS SECURITY:** A new home and office system for detecting intruders and sounding an alarm needs no wires and comes assembled, ready for use, so you can install it without tools. The system consists of sensors—tiny, self-contained radio transmitters—that send a coded signal to a master control unit—a radio receiver with built-in siren alarm and on/off controls. Starter set, with master control, 3 sensors, and a Personal Emergency Transmitter you can carry with you: \$189.50. Extra sensors: \$12.50 each. Phone-Mate, Inc., Dept. PP, 325 Maple Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90503.

**A MAGNIFIER FOR YOUR GLASSES:** You may find a new 2X magnifying lens for your regular eyeglasses useful for needlework, fine print, fly fishing, hobby work. A suction cup mount makes it easy to put on and take off, and it swivels in and out of the sight path. \$1.49 or 2 for \$2.75 ppd. Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J. 07009.



**NEW KIND OF FLOORING:** Here's a cushioned vinyl sheet flooring you should find unusually easy to install yourself. You can fasten it around the edges of a room with a staple gun—and cement the edges where a gun can't reach (such as under kitchen cabinet overhang) or where there is no molding to hide staples. The material is so flexible it folds like a blanket and can be transported in the back seat of a car. It's also elastic so any slack or wrinkles caused by too loose a trim when it's cut to room size disappear over a few hours and if it's undercut, it can be stretched. In 6 and 12-ft. widths in two patterns, each in four colors. Details: Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. PP, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. (above)



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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Call to Action

With no war, no draft, no civil rights movement, no black power demonstrations, today's college students are left with the feeling that there are no issues.

One UCLA sophomore recently complained to this column that "the only hot issue on campus these days is who can do the most titillating bump."

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who epitomized youth's opposition to the Vietnam war, disagrees. McCarthy says that today's students have an even greater responsibility than the students of 1968 to act on political issues that face the country. Those issues, he declared at the 28th National Student Congress in Washington, D.C., "are less emotional than the issues of

the 1960's. Yet they are just as important—perhaps even more important."

What are those issues? According to McCarthy: "The stagnation of the two-party system" and "the militarism which continues even though the Vietnam war has ended."

## Frenchwomen Shortchanged

Young women in France spend considerably more years in school than French men but their superior academic qualifications do not reward them with substantial pay or responsible jobs, according to a statistical study published in the monthly *Le Monde de l'Education*.

France's social customs deny women job equality, says the report. For example, there are no women university presidents among France's 75 institutions of higher education.



OLIVIA HUSSEY AND DINO MARTIN BEFORE THEY SPLIT

## Another Chance for Olivia

Eight years ago Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli signed an unknown 16-year-old English girl from Wimbledon to star in his screen version of "Romeo and Juliet."

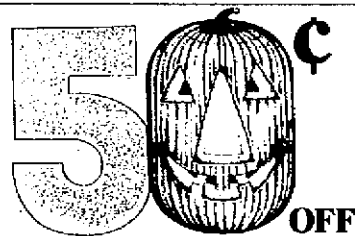
The film was a hit, and Olivia Hussey moved to Hollywood where she met Dino Martin, young tennis-playing son of comic Dean Martin.

Dino and Olivia, despite warnings that they were too young, got married. Dino, not the most brilliant student in the world, transferred from Santa Monica City College to UCLA to the Univer-

sity of Southern California. He was arrested for illegally purchasing firearms without a federal license but his father's lawyers got him out of that scrape.

Soon Olivia became pregnant, gave birth to their son, Alexander, now 2. The young couple became estranged after a series of differences, and Olivia returned to England.

Last month, still convinced of Olivia's acting talent, Franco Zeffirelli signed her to play the role of the Virgin Mary in a religious TV spectacular on the life of Jesus Christ. It will be aired next year.

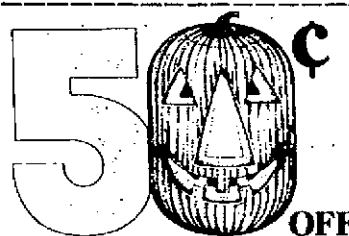
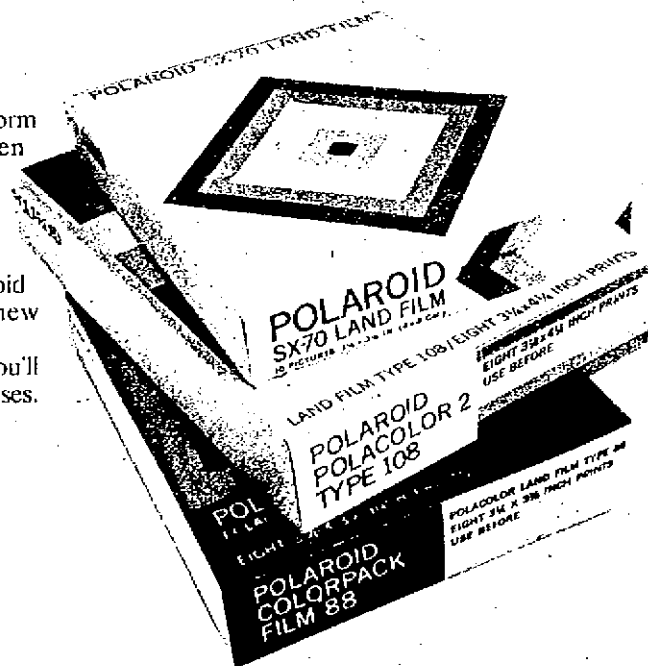


# Our treat.

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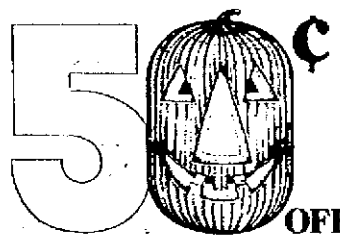
When the doorbell rings, you'll be loaded with instant surprises.



To the customer: Take this coupon to any participating dealer. It's good for 50¢ off the purchase of one pack of Polaroid color film. Offer expires Nov. 2nd, 1975. Valid only in USA. Limit one per family. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer pays any sales or similar tax applicable.

To the dealer: Please redeem this coupon for 50¢ off your selling price. Polaroid will reimburse you 50¢ plus 5¢ handling allowance when this coupon has been properly redeemed on the purchase of Type 108, Type 88 or SX-70 film, provided you received it on your sale of one of these products and sufficient film has been purchased by you to cover all redemptions. Coupons must be submitted to Polaroid prior to Nov. 30, 1975 and will be redeemed by Dec 30th, 1975. Mail to Polaroid Corporation, P.O. Box 1309, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/200 of 1 cent. Coupon may not be transferred by you.

## Polaroid's Halloween Film Offer.



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# MY FAVORITE jokes

by FRANK DARLING



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** When Frank Darling comes out on stage he sometimes does zany bits. He might, for instance, suddenly grab a tablecloth, wrap it around his head, and pretend he's Lawrence of Arabia.

Darling does impressions in his monologues and also likes to recreate in comedy some of the more nostalgic moments of domestic life.

He's entertained at the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, Fla.; The Friar Tuck and Villaggio Italia, in the Catskill Mountains, and on the Griffin and Tonight shows on television.

Here are some of his jokes and stories:

The price of meat today is so high, the butcher store advertises easy terms.

Today's a very special day for me. It's the anniversary of our living room furniture.

Restaurant owners are complaining that business is bad and I've begun to see their point. I was having a cocktail the other night. The waiter came up to me and said: "Would you please finish your martini. The bartender needs the toothpick!"

There's so much talk today about professional spying. Everytime I hang up my telephone I wipe my fingerprints off the receiver.

There's a new game show on the air. They give you a bottle of gin to drink and after you finish you have to guess who you are.

Wife to husband: "I took a compatibility test in a magazine the other day and you flunked."

I've been a very good husband. Everytime my wife fell down exhausted, I threw a blanket over her.

They have a new safety feature on cars. It's called an empty gas tank.

A guy rides into a small western town, ties his horse up at the corral, goes into the saloon and says to the bartender: "Give me some red-eye." The guy gives him a shot of booze—he spits it out and says: "That's godawful," goes outside to get on his horse and sees that someone's painted his horse lavender. He's steaming, so he goes into the saloon and says: "Okay, who's the

wise guy who painted my horse lavender?" A fella 7 foot tall steps up and says: "I did." The horseman says: "Oh, I just wanted to tell you the first coat's dry!"

The Japanese have a new car coming out, it's called the Kamikaze, it makes one trip. There's even a hippie car on the market—you never need to wash it. When it gets a flat, you park it, fill it with dirt and make a planter out of it.

My neighbor bought one of those new foreign cars. He never gets to drive it. Everytime he hacks it out of the garage, the cat chases it up a tree.



Judy Nevins  
320 Sprague Road  
Inwood, N.Y. 11696

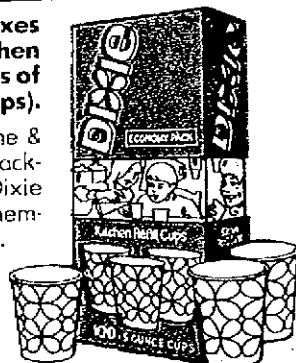


**FREE**  
**FROM DIXIE CUPS**  
**1,001 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS**  
THEY MAKE WRITING YOUR RETURN ADDRESS  
AS EASY AS LICKING A STAMP.



Just send us the box tops from 3 boxes of 100 count, 5 ounce Dixie Kitchen Cups (or the box tops from 6 boxes of 50 count, 5 ounce Dixie Kitchen Cups).

And we'll send you 1,001 free Name & Address Labels you can put on letters, packages, checks, books, you name it. Dixie Cups. The cups that kids can get for themselves. And Moms never have to wash.



Dear Dixie Cups,

I have enclosed the box tops (including the premium seal) from 3 boxes of 100 count, 5 ounce Dixie Kitchen Cups (or the box tops from 6 boxes of 50 count, 5 ounce Dixie Kitchen Cups) for each set of 1,001 Labels ordered.

Mail to:  
Dixie Label Offer,  
P.O. Box 2046,  
Rockville Centre,  
New York 11570.

#### LABEL PRINTING INSTRUCTIONS:

Send some to yourself, some to a friend. (Use plain paper for additional orders. Please print clearly.)

Send \_\_\_\_\_ set(s) to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

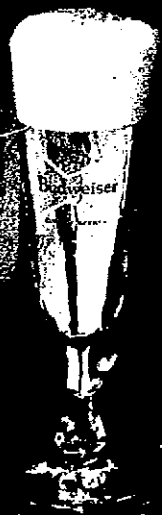
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires December 31, 1975. Offer void where prohibited by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

A pantry of  
Beef and Cheese favorites

# BUDWEISER & CHEESE



*When you say  
Budweiser,  
say "cheese" too!*

October is  
"Budweiser & Cheese" Month.  
And you can celebrate it  
with special mouth-watering  
recipes available free at  
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St. Louis, Mo. 63118





At school for chauffeurs: a quick 180-degree turn, executed by car in foreground, throws off pursuers. The maneuver could protect an executive from a kidnapping that might cost millions in ransom money—or even his life.

# Training Chauffeurs to Foil Kidnappers

by George Hower

SONOMA, CAL.

**A** hilly, winding country road. No traffic, no witnesses. Suddenly, a Mercedes speeds over the crown of the hill. A second later a pursuing car crests the hill.

The Mercedes hurtles down toward a hairpin turn and the driver cramps the steering wheel to the right.

But the Mercedes—instead of spinning into the turn and then off the road—goes only halfway around and then speeds off in the direction from which it came.

The chase car brakes to a halt; its driver has gone too far into the turn to reverse his field.

If this had been a kidnap attempt—either here, or in one of several foreign countries where corporate kidnapping has increased in the last few years—you could have scored the attempt this way:

## Chauffeur 1, Kidnappers 0

The chauffeur in this case was Bob Bondurant, internationally known sportscar driver who teaches an anti-kidnap course for corporate chauffeurs at the Sears Point International Raceway, 30 miles north of San Francisco.

Bondurant wasn't alone in the Mercedes when he executed the evasive maneuver. A corporate chauffeur, playing the role of endangered executive and getting the chance to see how a pro would work his way out of a trap, sat in the back seat in the second day of a course that covers three days. The course actually covers 2½ day sessions and one night session.

The next night, Bondurant's student

was behind the wheel alone. It was his final exam. All he knew was at some point one of Bondurant's instructors would give chase in another car in a simulated kidnap chase.

Then the other car emerged from the darkness. A wild chase followed at speeds up to 90 miles per hour.

Bondurant's student saw the opportunity to do a 180-degree turn. He locked the rear wheels by applying the handbrake, released it when the car stopped, and raced off in the same direction he'd come.

By the time the pursuer reacted, the chauffeur had found a spot to pull off, turned off the lights, and waited. Minutes later, the pursuer sped by without noticing the parked car.

The chauffeur had passed the test, and the 23 corporations that have sent more than 40 drivers to Bondurant's anti-kidnap driving school hope their drivers do as well.

The driving course was born in the wake of a number of kidnappings of industrial executives the world over.

Argentine guerrillas, for instance, have seized executives of foreign firms and ransomed them for huge sums. As early as 1973, there were 170 kidnappings in Argentina.

Executive kidnapping has spread to Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, and Italy. Multinational corporations are increasingly concerned and want to be prepared, too, if the kidnapping spreads to the United States.

Companies are reluctant to say how many times they've been terrorized or what they're doing to prevent it, but it

has been reported that Ford, Kodak, Coca-Cola, ITT, Otis Elevator Company, Esso, Fiat, Philips Lamp, and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. have had people seized.

"Just over a year ago," Bondurant says, "a major oil company came to me and asked if I could put together a program to teach their drivers to drive more aggressively, learn skids, learn emergency and evasive maneuvers, and set up something that would teach them to outrun someone if a kidnap attempt occurred."

Bondurant borrowed techniques from the five-day program he gives to professional and amateur auto racers, from his stunt-driving course for movie and television drivers, and from his pursuit course for police.

Bondurant's students do not want to give their names, tell whom they drive for, or want their pictures taken.

On the day PARADE watched Bondurant perform evasive maneuvers the chauffeur in the back seat was identified only as "Dave."

"I work for a major company," was all Dave would say.

But Dave—who has been a corporate chauffeur for seven years—did admit he is a former motorcycle policeman, and that tells you something about the changing job requirements for some corporate chauffeurs.

## 'All the skids'

Corporate chauffeurs begin with what Bondurant describes as "a lot of basic training—weight transfer, cornering techniques, trailering brake, how to set the car up for the corner. We also teach them all the skids."

Doing skids that make the tires smoke and screen is part of the escape technique.

"Say you're following me and I go around a corner, go down the road, and you follow," Bondurant says. "I'll lock

the rear brakes with the hand brake, do a 180 degree spin, and go right by you.

"By the time you finally realize what's happening, tenths of seconds are ticking off and—if you're capable—you might be able to get around."

"More than likely, you're going to go wide and into the turn and go over the curb or into the oncoming traffic."

Another trick is used when you try to force a Bondurant-trained driver off the road.

## Reverse and accelerate

"As I'm coming to a stop, I'm going to put the car into reverse, accelerate, do a reverse 180, and take off down the road in the opposite direction."

"That's an extremely good one because if you time things, you wait for the guy to open his car door. It's going to take him much longer to get back onto his car and get reoriented. Too, he may have killed the engine. Anything might have happened."

Bondurant also teaches chauffeurs to twist the steering wheel in a way that will slam the back of the car into the pursuer and knock him off the road or into oncoming traffic.

After designing the course and teaching the first few classes, Bondurant turned the instruction over to Ron Southern, 27, a sports car racer.

Corporate chauffeurs, the two agree, come to the class as basically conservative drivers.

Because of their backgrounds—limousine drivers, corporate chauffeurs, or chauffeurs for the wealthy or prominent—they've been taught "to take it easy, drive smoothly, don't spill the coffee in the back seat," Bondurant says. "We teach them to be just the opposite, to be aggressive, but with control."

Says Southern: "We have a great number of corporation drivers who came from New York or Chicago who were cab drivers. And they're fearless."

## Not all do well

Chauffeurs in Bondurant's executive driving school are graded; some do so poorly they've lost their jobs.

Safe driving, predictably enough, is stressed as much as the cops and robbers aspect of the training.

Drivers learn about skid techniques on a tarmac strip covered with oil and water. Skid pad training, Southern claims, also prepares chauffeurs for emergencies on icy roads.

"Most chauffeurs, and they share this with most drivers on the road today, wouldn't know what to do if their car started to slide at 40 to 50 miles an hour in the middle of the freeway. These guys do, because they've done it."

And, like Dave the former motorcycle cop turned corporate chauffeur, they've also taken the final exam—ditching a pursuer at speeds up to 90 miles per hour in the dark.



Argentine Juan Born, 41, kidnapped and held with his brother nine months. The price of their freedom—\$60 million.

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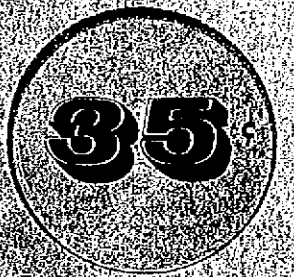
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



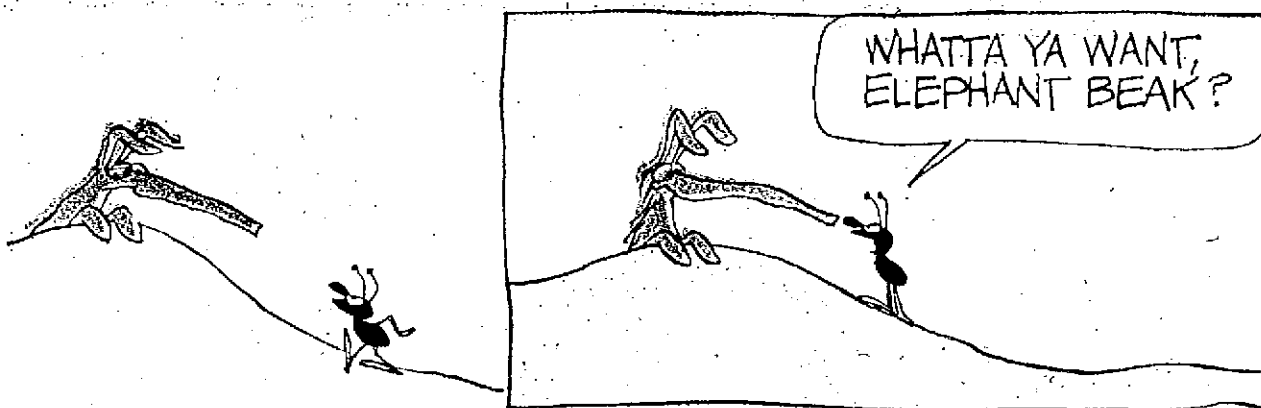
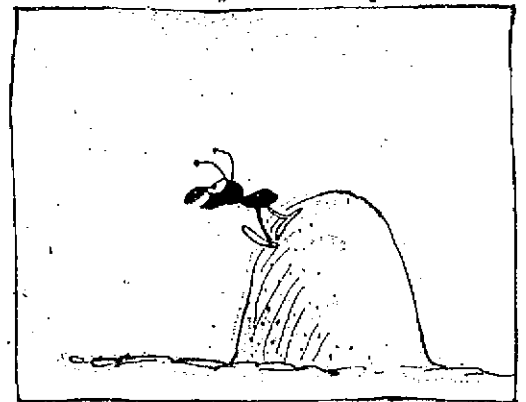
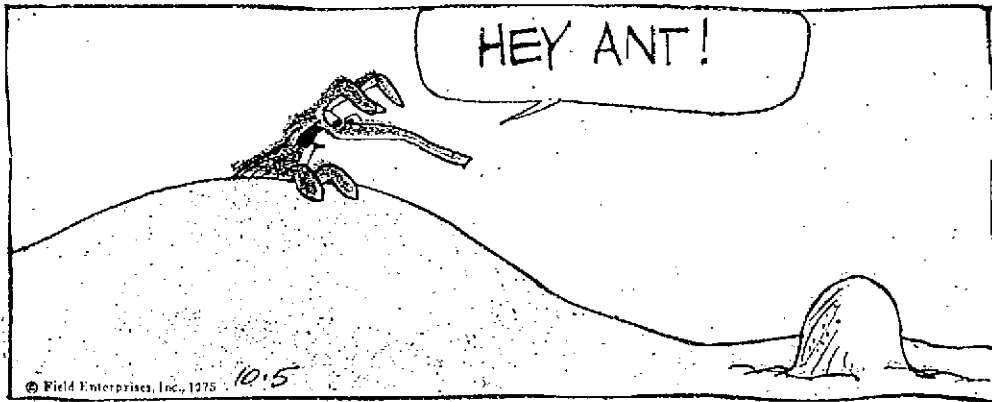
**THE NEW LOOK  
IN FALL  
FURNISHINGS**  
SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
OCTOBER 5, 1975



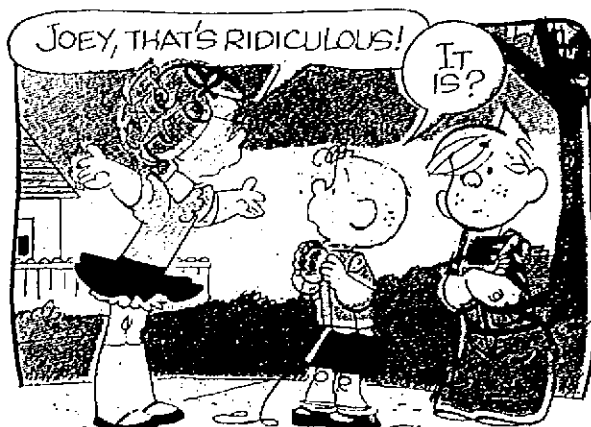
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





# WEE PALS - kid power

BARBER

WHAT'S A MANICURIST, WELLINGTON?

MANICURIST ON DUTY

THAT'S A PERSON WHO CUTS AND TRIMS YOUR FINGERNAILS

OH!...DO YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR IT?

MORRIE  
10-5

by Morrie Turner

501 CORNER

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL!

BROWN IS BEAUTIFUL, RANDY!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT IT, OLIVER?

I'M TALKING ABOUT GEORGE L. BROWN, FORMER COLORADO STATE SENATOR, WHO WAS ELECTED THE FIRST BLACK LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?

BROWN IS BEAUTIFUL!

GEORGE L. BROWN

I THINK SO, MIKKI!

WHEW! I'LL NEVER FIGURE ADULTS OUT!

PAYING MONEY TO HAVE YOUR FINGERNAILS CUT, WHEN YOU CAN BITE 'EM FOR NOTHING!



# EB and FLO

I KNEW YOU WOULD BE OUT ALL DAY, SO I DECIDED TO GO SHOPPING

SHOPPING!  
OH NO!

By Paul Sellers

DON'T WORRY! I DIDN'T BUY ANYTHING

WHY DOES A WOMAN SAY SHE'S BEEN SHOPPING WHEN SHE HASN'T BOUGHT A THING?

I GUESS IT'S FOR THE SAME REASON A MAN SAYS HE'S BEEN FISHING!

Sellers 10-5

# BROOM-HILDA

I FEAR OUR GREAT NATION MAY CRUMBLE FROM WITHIN!

WE'VE STRAYED TOO FAR FROM WHAT REALLY COUNTS IN LIFE!

WE'VE BECOME A TEEMING MASS OF GLUTTONOUS PLEASURE SEEKERS!

OUR ONLY SALVATION LIES IN A RETURN TO THE VALUES THAT MADE US GREAT!

WILL YOU JOIN WITH ME IN A RETURN TO REAL VALUES?

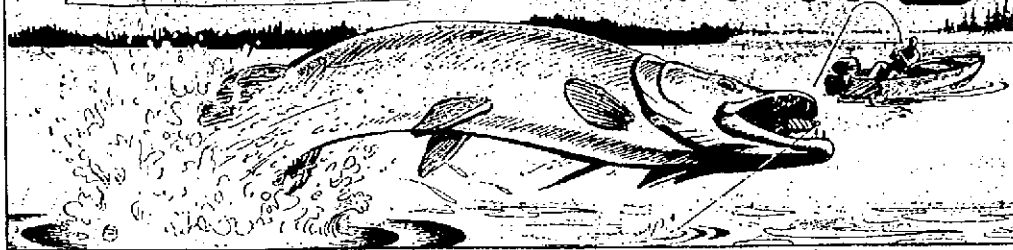
YOU BET!

WE CAN START BY MAKING A HAMBURGER 19¢ A POUND!!

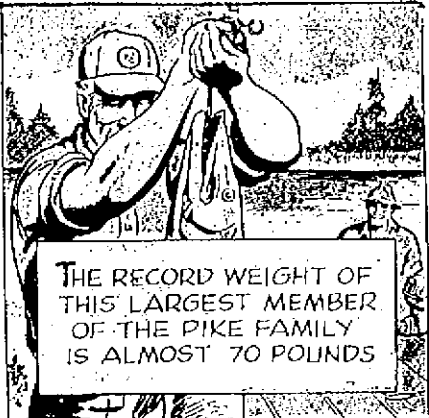
GEE... THAT'S A REAL VALUE TO ME!

10-5

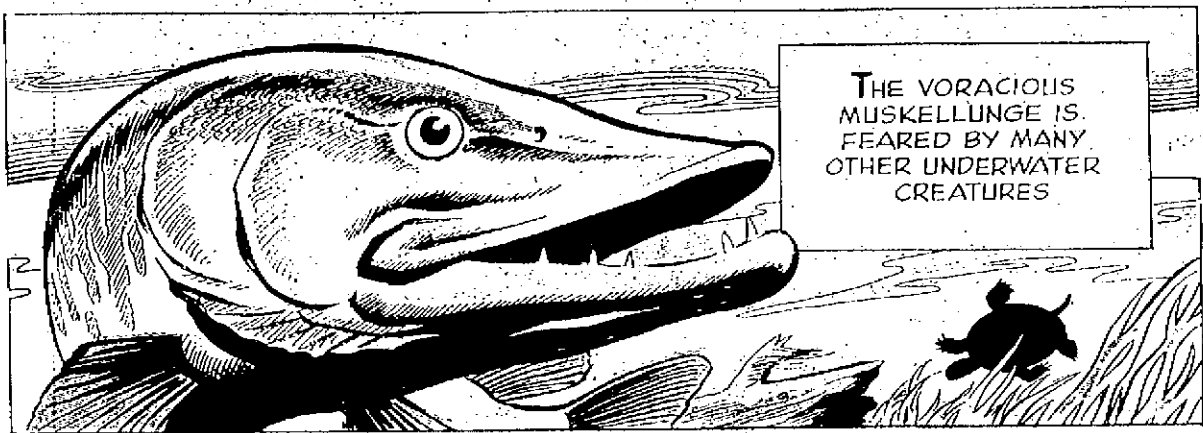
# MARK TRAIL



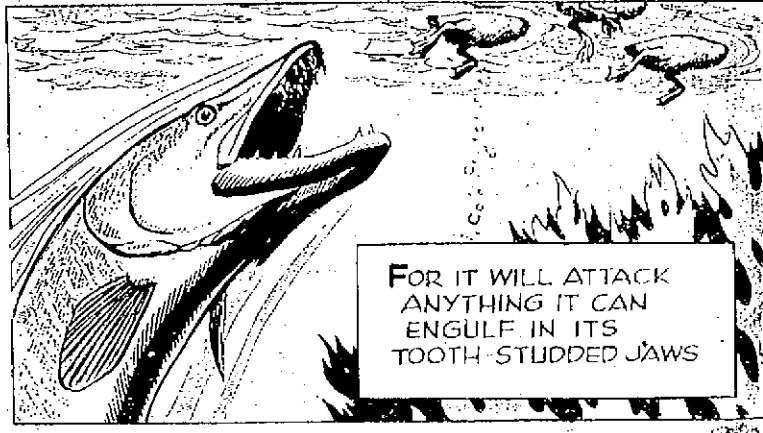
CONSIDERED TO BE ONE OF THE BEST FRESHWATER GAME FISH, THE MUSKELLUNGE IS A TOUGH PRIZE TO LAND



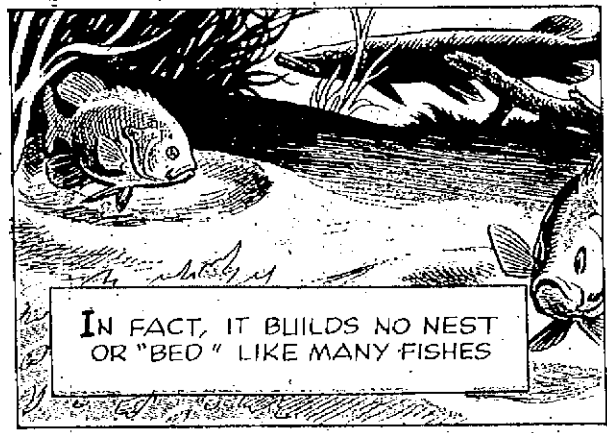
THE RECORD WEIGHT OF THIS LARGEST MEMBER OF THE PIKE FAMILY IS ALMOST 70 POUNDS



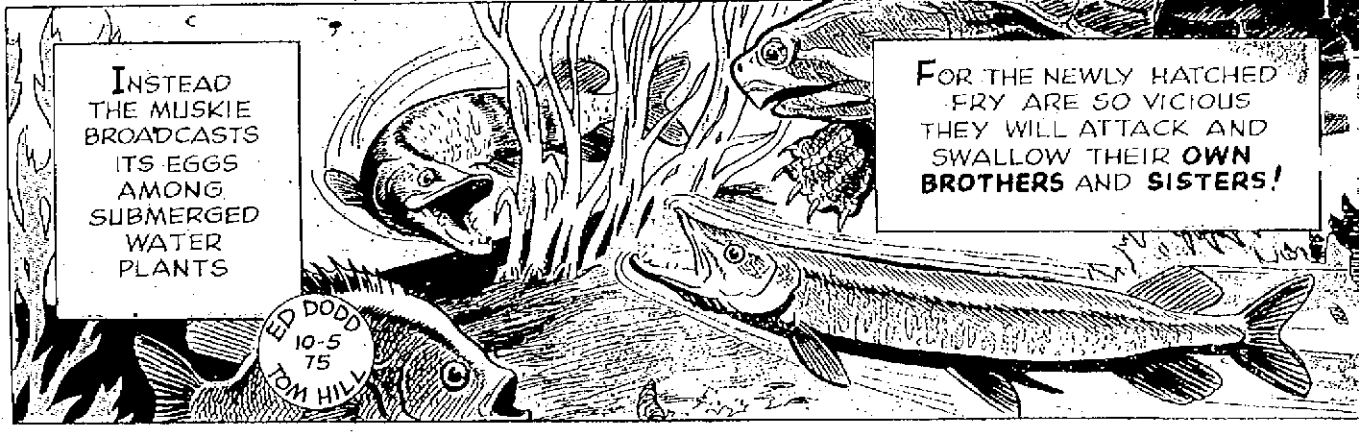
THE VORACIOUS MUSKELLUNGE IS FEARED BY MANY OTHER UNDERWATER CREATURES



FOR IT WILL ATTACK ANYTHING IT CAN ENGULF IN ITS TOOTH-STUDED JAWS



IN FACT, IT BUILDS NO NEST OR "BED" LIKE MANY FISHES



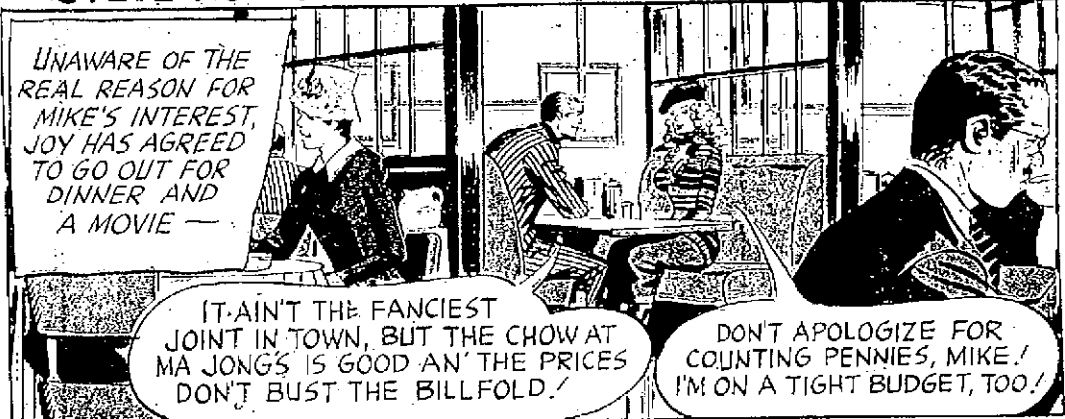
INSTEAD THE MUSKIE BROADCASTS ITS EGGS AMONG SUBMERGED WATER PLANTS

FOR THE NEWLY HATCHED FRY ARE SO VICIOUS THEY WILL ATTACK AND SWALLOW THEIR OWN BROTHERS AND SISTERS!

ED DODD  
10-5  
75  
TOM HILL

## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

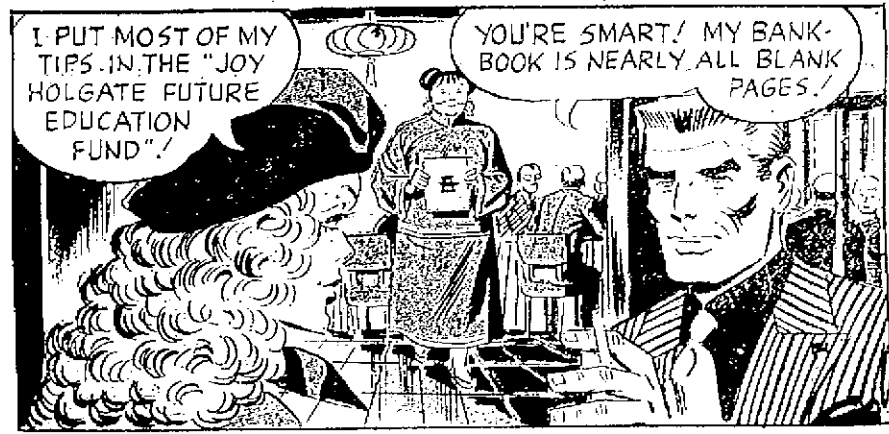
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



UNAWARE OF THE REAL REASON FOR MIKE'S INTEREST, JOY HAS AGREED TO GO OUT FOR DINNER AND A MOVIE —

IT AIN'T THE FANCIEST JOINT IN TOWN, BUT THE CHOW AT MA JONG'S IS GOOD AN' THE PRICES DON'T BUST THE BILLFOLD!

DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR COUNTING PENNIES, MIKE! I'M ON A TIGHT BUDGET, TOO!



I PUT MOST OF MY TIPS IN THE "JOY HOLGATE FUTURE EDUCATION FUND"!

YOU'RE SMART! MY BANK-BOOK IS NEARLY ALL BLANK PAGES!



OVERGARD  
MA JONG'S  
10-5

I NEVER TRUSTED BANKS!...AND I LIKE TO GET MY CASH OUT AND COUNT IT!... SO I KEEP IT HIDDEN AWAY... IN A LITTLE TIN BOX!



MEANWHILE —

WE'RE BATTIN' ZERO TONIGHT, MISTER! THIS IS JOY HOLGATE'S DAY OFF!

YEAH?



BUT I GOT HER ADDRESS IN THERE... 127 WORTHINGTON STREET... APARTMENT 5!

GOOD! GIMME THE FLOWERS! I'LL DELIVER 'EM IN PERSON!



**Put Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine in your stomach and we'll put something terrific on your back.**

Chocolate milk. Mmmmm. When you put Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine in your milk, you get a drink that tastes so chocolatey... so delicious... you'll want to take it to school and have it for lunch. As well as breakfast and dinner and after

school and before going to bed. That's how good it is. Besides, when you drink Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, you not only get a delicious chocolate drink, you get a chance to send for a terrific back-pack. It's made of blue denim (to match your jeans) and lined with vinyl. You can carry your books in it. Or

your pajamas when you stay overnight with a friend. Or anything. Just send the coupon, along with a label from a jar of Chocolate Flavored or Malt Flavored Ovaltine, plus \$3.00, and we'll send you something you'll carry with you for a long time.



To get your Ovaltine back-pack, mail in this coupon, plus \$3 and a label from any flavor or any size jar of Ovaltine for each back-pack. Send it to:

Ovaltine Back-Pack Offer  
P.O. Box 413  
Dept. L.A.  
West Orange, N.J. 07052

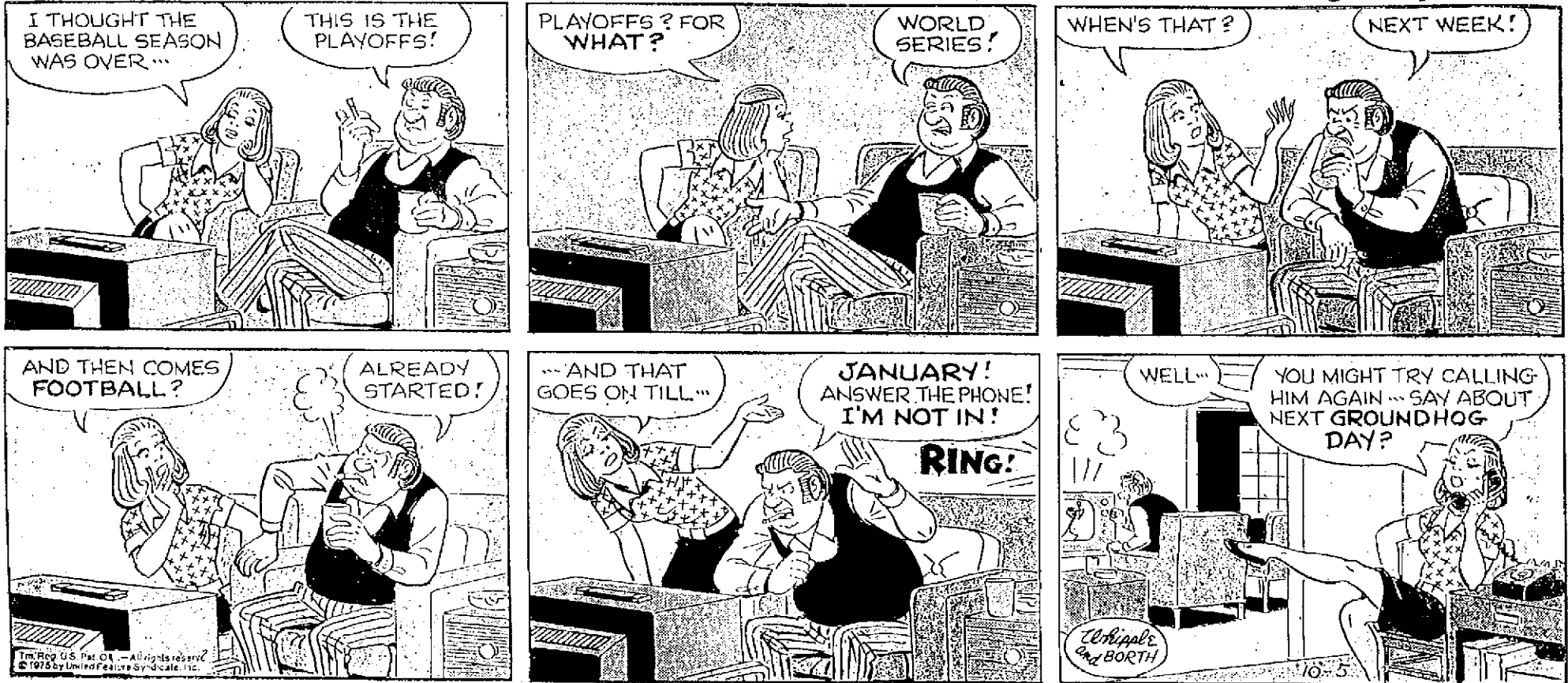
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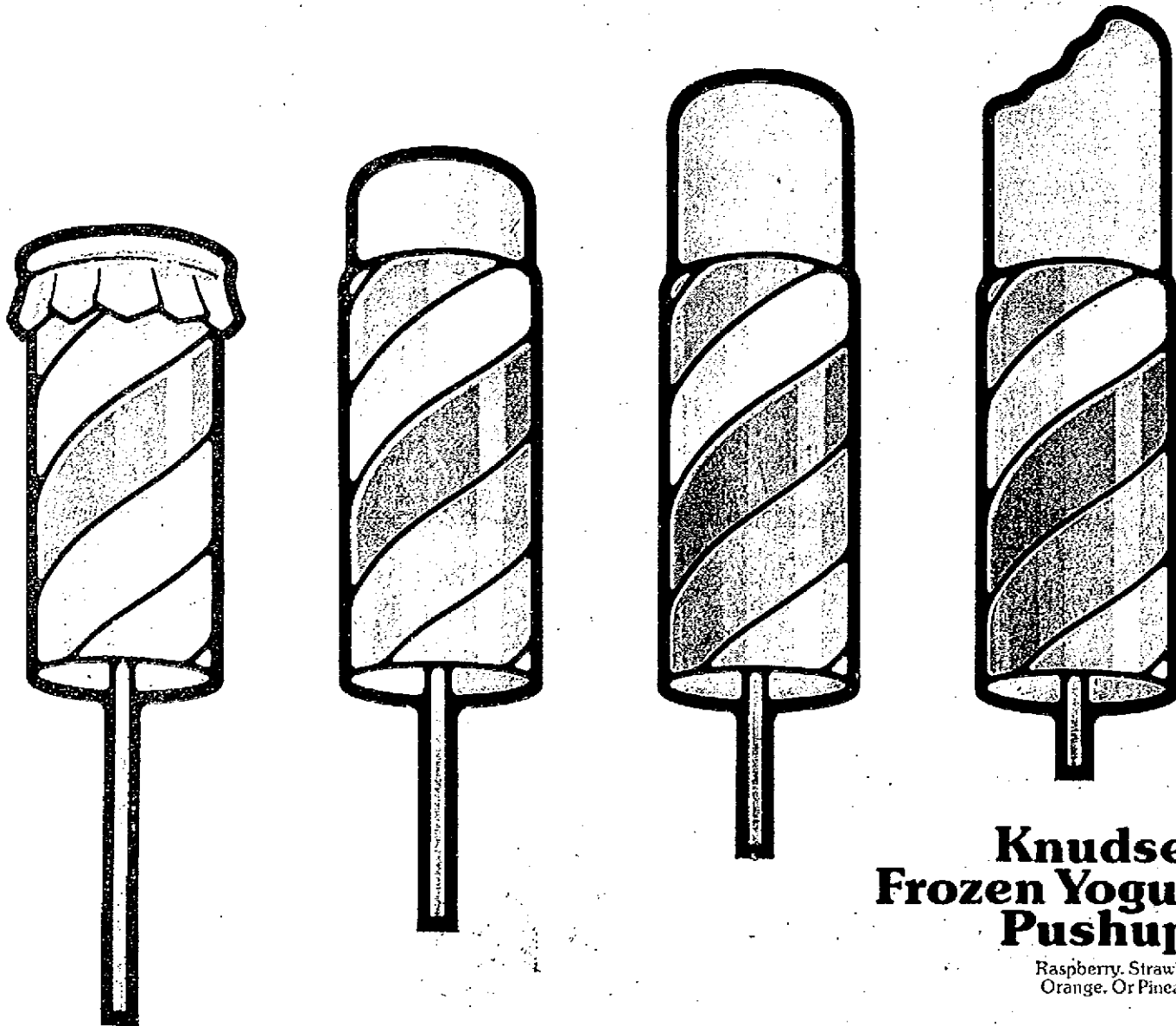


## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

## WHIPPLE and BORTH



## How to eat Knudsen Yogurt without a spoon.



**Knudsen  
Frozen Yogurt  
Pushups**

Raspberry. Strawberry.  
Orange. Or Pineapple.

Everyone knows that getting the fruit and energy snack from cup to mouth requires a very basic form of transportation. A spoon. But sometimes it's almost impossible to get your basic active kid to sit still long enough to use your basic spoon. Which brings us to Knudsen Frozen Yogurt Pushups. The new fruit and energy snack you can pass on to your kids as they dash by. Knudsen Yogurt Pushups have a great deal in common with ice cream. In looks. In taste. (They're even in the ice cream case at your supermarket.) Yet Knudsen Yogurt Pushups still manage to maintain their own individual-fruit flavor. And you have a choice of flavors, too. Raspberry. Strawberry. Orange. Or Pineapple. There's nothing to stop you from grabbing a Knudsen Yogurt Pushup on your way by the freezer. They're 98% fat-free. Next time anyone in the family can use a quick and delicious fruit and energy snack, get out the Knudsen Yogurt. The spoonless version.







WHAT'S THAT  
ENDLESS,  
DRONING  
SOUND?

ARTHUR'S  
READING  
ALoud...

WHAT  
ARE YOU  
READING,  
ARTHUR?

THE BOOK OF  
RECORDS. IT'S  
FASCINATING! LISTEN:  
"THE MOST PEANUTS  
EATEN NON-STOP WAS  
12,341 PEANUTS, BY  
MR. CHUCK MARION...

"MR. BOB KLASTORIN  
HOLDS THE RECORD  
FOR THE MOST  
EYE-BLINKS IN  
ONE HOUR.  
18,345  
BLINKS..."

AND  
THERE'S  
LOTS  
MORE...

"THE RECORD NUMBER  
OF MOSQUITOS  
SWATTED IN ONE  
SUMMER, 8,941,355,  
BY MR. LARRY  
SHEPPARD..."

"THE RECORD FOR  
THE LONGEST WHISTLE,  
WITHOUT TAKING A  
BREATH, IS 8 MINUTES  
AND 15 SECONDS, HELD  
BY MR. DAVID MATSIL..."

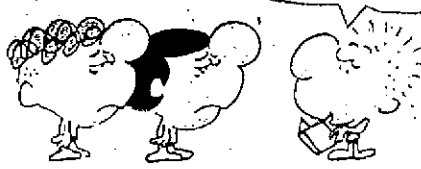
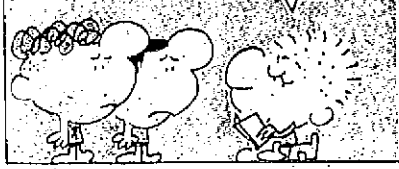
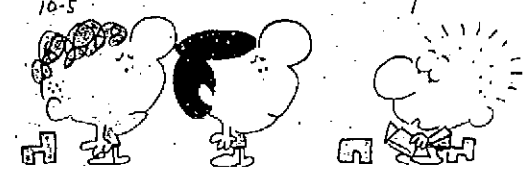
"THE RECORD FOR  
THE MOST DISHES  
JUGGLED AT  
ONCE, 15 DISHES,  
IS HELD BY  
MR. STANLEY  
ISAACS..."

"THE  
LONGEST  
SMILE EVER  
HELD, 3  
MONTHS AND  
8 DAYS, BY  
MR. STEVE  
SHERWOOD."

HERE'S  
AN  
INTERESTING  
ONE:

"THE RECORD  
NUMBER OF  
RECORDS READ  
IN SUCCESSION  
FROM THE BOOK  
OF RECORDS IS  
BY MR. ARTHUR  
STRIMM..."

Z Z



## LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

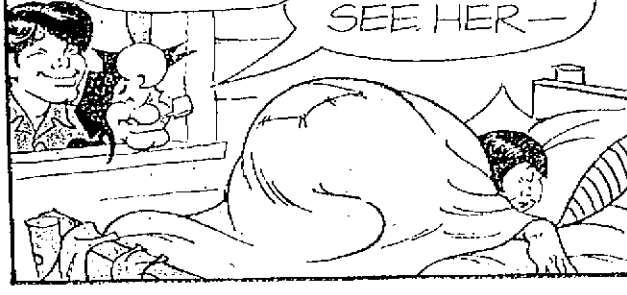
REBECCA SUNNYGOOK!!!!— A LEGEND IN HER TIME!!—

NATCHERLY AH HEERD TH'  
LEGEND— BUT AH  
NEVAH THOUGHT—

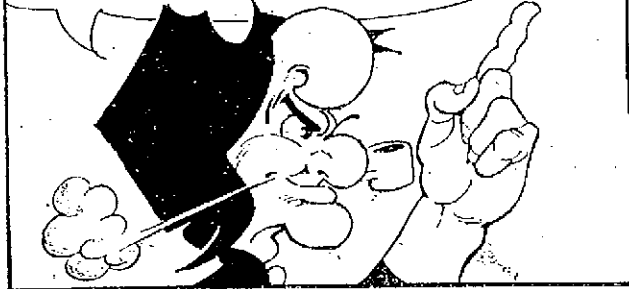


AH'D SEE HER  
IN ALL HER  
GLORY!!

EVERYBODY'S  
GONNA  
WANT TO  
SEE HER—

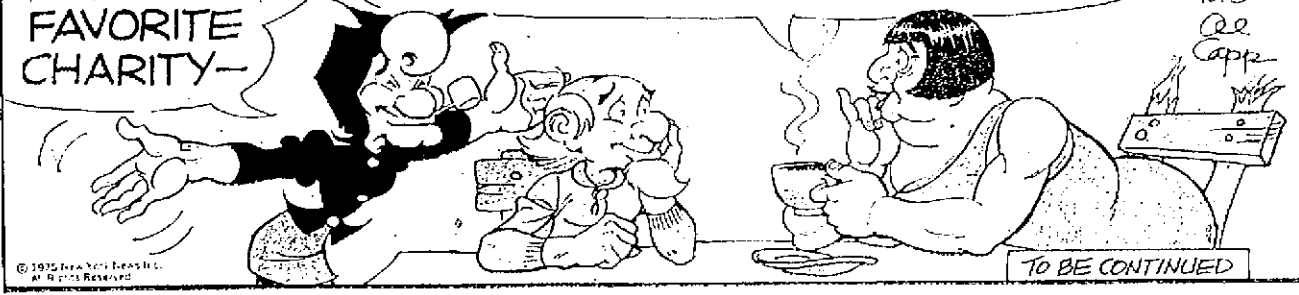


WE CAINT LET EV'RY LOU' IN  
FO' FREE. WE'LL CHARGE  
'EM A QUARTER—



AN' YO'  
KIN DONATE  
IT TO YOUR  
FAVORITE  
CHARITY—

AND I—ER—DO HAVE ONE!!— LET THE  
PEASANTRY IN, BUT NOT UNTIL THEY'VE  
KICKED IN WITH THEIR TWO-BITS!!—

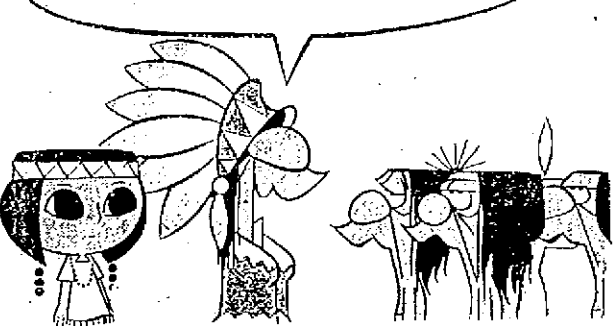


10.5  
Al  
Capp

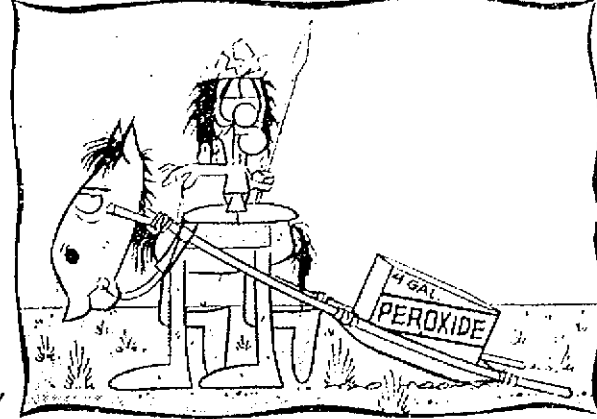
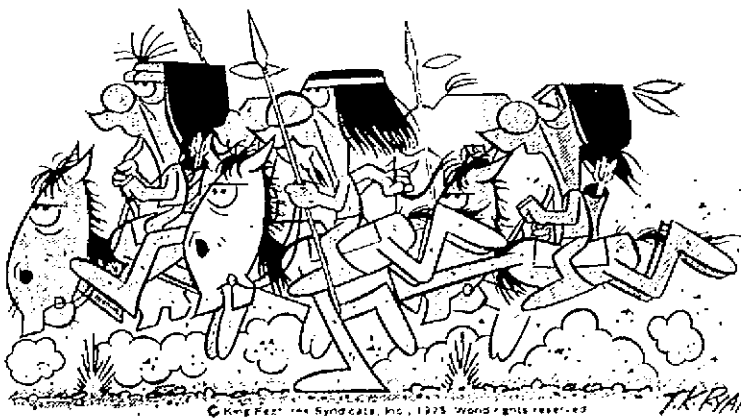
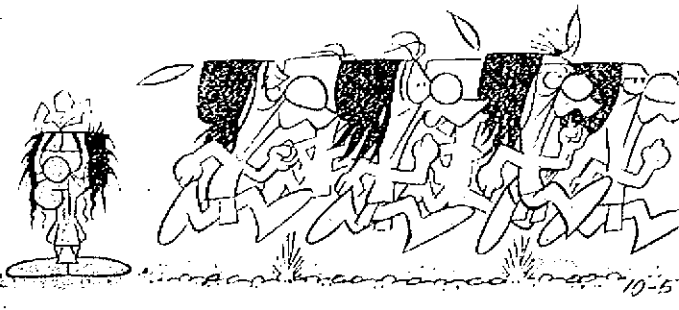
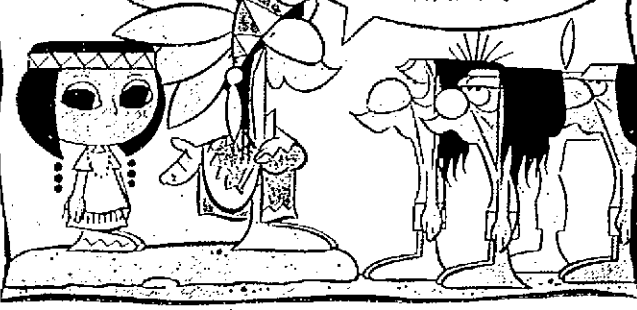
TO BE CONTINUED

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

BIG NEWS, GUYS! ...A  
RARE WHITE BUFFALO'S SAID  
TO BE IN THIS VICINITY!



WHOEVER BRINGS ME THE HIDE OF THE  
WHITE BUFFALO WINS  
MY DAUGHTER'S  
HAND!



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

YOU BACK AGAIN FOR JAN, NED?

YUH, BUT I THINK I'M REALLY OUT OF IT? I DON'T THINK I HAD THE REAL JAN LAST TIME?

I THINK IT WAS JILL MAKIN' LIKE JAN!

JILL MAKES GOOD MONEY DOIN' THAT!

SO HOW CAN I BE SURE WHICH TWIN I'VE GOT? I MEAN BEFORE I GO OUT?

AN' I DON'T WANT THE LECTURE ON ALL THE LITTLE THINGS THEY DO DIFFERENT!

NO PROBLEM. FOR A BUCK I'LL MAKE THE SURE THING TWIN TEST!

6 MINUTES LATER

HI, NED! SORRY I'M LATE!

THAT'S OKAY! SIT DOWN AN' LET'S TALK ABOUT WHERE TO GO?

JITTERS! GET DOWN!

OKAY, GAME'S OVER, JILL! TELL YOUR TWO-TIMING TWIN NUMBER TWO BOY GOT THE MESSAGE!

H-HOW DID YOU FIND OUT?

THE DOG, KID, THE DOG? EVERYBODY'S USIN' 'EM TODAY?

PLANT MEAT IN A GIRL'S PURSE AN' A MUTT'LL PICK HER OUT FASTER'N A NARC HOUND SNIFFIN' OUT POT AT THE BORDER!

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

GRAB A SHOVEL, HOLLYHOCK!!

WE'LL DIG UP THE POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW!

PRISCILLA, HOW CAN YOU BE SO NAIVE...

IN THIS ERA OF ENLIGHTENMENT?

A RAINBOW IS SIMPLY THE MANIFESTATION OF A NATURAL PHENOMENON...

...CAUSED BY REFLECTION AND REFRACTION OF THE SUN'S RAYS...

...AS THEY PASS INTO THE RAINDROPS TO CREATE TINY PRISMS!

ANY QUESTIONS?

JUST ONE.

WHICH END SHOULD WE DIG UP FIRST?

# PATTERN PARTY

**CURVED COLLAR TOPS SLEEK SEAMS. HALF SIZES 10-18 1/2. SIZE 14 1/2 (BUST 37) TAKES 2 1/2 YDS. 60-INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9489—\$1.00**

9489 10-18 1/2

7421

**CROCHET SPORTY JACKET WITH HOOD THAT CONVERTS TO COLLAR OF WORSTED. MISSES' SIZES 8-18 INCL. PATTERN 7421—\$1.00**

**CROCHET LACY VEST OF WORSTED IN 2 COLORS IN EASY PATTERN STITCH. DOUBLE BUTTONING. SIZES 8-18 INCL. PATTERN 7100—\$1.00**

7100

9417 8-20

**LOTS OF APPOINTMENTS? HOP INTO A SOFTLY-SASHED PANTSUIT WITH OPEN COLLAR. MISSES' SIZES 8-20. PRINTED PATTERN 9417—\$1.00**

**QUICK CROCHET! USE WORSTED IN 3 SHADES OF A COLOR FOR SHELL-AND-RIB-STITCH STRIPED AFGHAN. PATTERN 7274—\$1.00**

7274

**SEND FOR OUR NEW EASY ART OF NEEDLEPOINT BOOK AND GET CHARTS FOR 11 EXCITING NEEDLEPOINT DESIGNS RIGHT INSIDE! NO KITS, NO EXPENSIVE CANVASES TO BUY—MAKE PICTURES, PILLOWS, RUGS, BAGS, MORE! TEACHES 15 NEEDLEPOINT STITCHES. SEND \$1.00.**

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|----------------------------|--------|
| Crochet with Squares       | \$1.00 |
| Crocheting a Wardrobe      | 1.00   |
| Instant Sewing Book        | 1.00   |
| Instant Fashion Book       | 1.00   |
| Fashions to Sew (F/W)      | .75    |
| Designer Collection #21    | .50    |
| 1976 Needlecraft Catalog   | .75    |
| Nifty Fifty Quilts         | 1.00   |
| Book of 16 Quilts #1       | .50    |
| Museum Quilt Book #2       | .50    |
| 15 Quilts for Today #3     | .50    |
| Book of 16 Jiffy Flaps     | .50    |
| 12 Prize Afghans #12       | .50    |
| Complete Afghan Book #14   | 1.00   |
| Instant Crochet Book       | 1.00   |
| Easy Art of Flower Crochet | 1.00   |
| Easy Art of Needlepoint    | 1.00   |

No. Size Price

9417 — \$1.00

7100 ☐ \$1.00

7274 ☐ \$1.00

9489 — \$1.00

7421 ☐ \$1.00

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Send to: **PATTERN PARTY**  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 146, Station O  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name \_\_\_\_\_

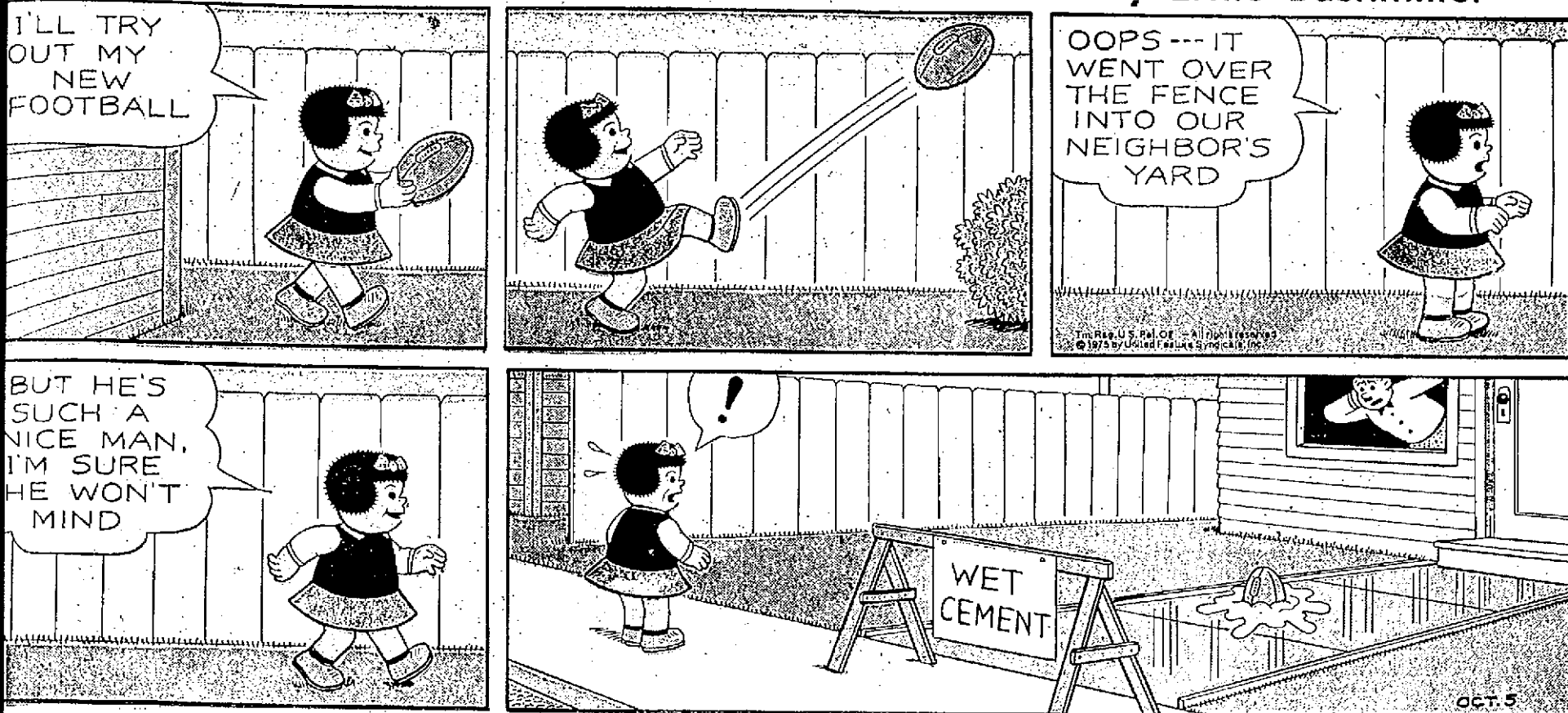
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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# NANCY

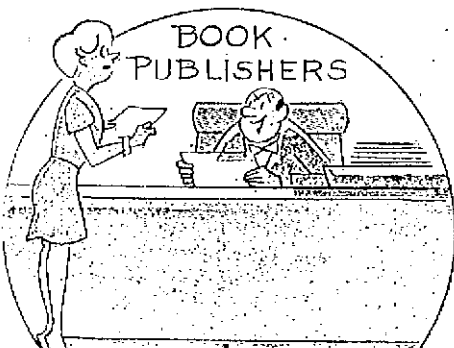
By Ernie Bushmiller



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ADVERTISEMENT

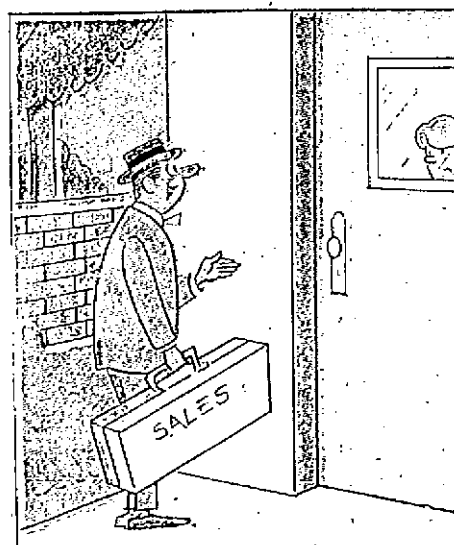
## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Miss Gill, my idea is to have a 'Book-of-the-Year-Club' for slow readers."



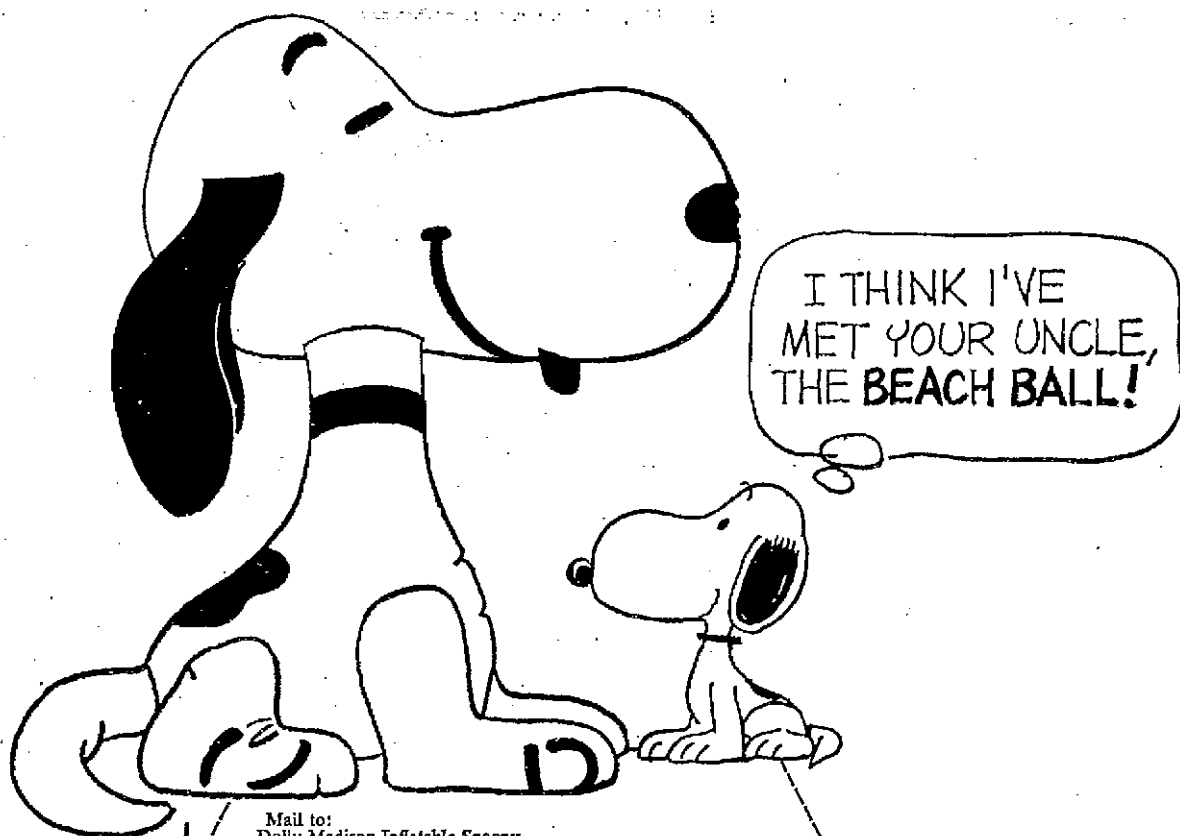
"I like it fine except that it makes me feel like I've been gift wrapped."



"Madam, there's a 10 per cent discount on everything if you open the door."

# GIANT INFLATABLE SNOOPY

STURDY VINYL, 30" TALL  
ONLY \$1.50 PLUS ANY 2 DOLLY MADISON SNACK CAKE WRAPPERS



Mail to:  
Dolly Madison Inflatable Snoopy  
P.O. Box 1310  
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Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Giant Inflatable Snoopy(s). For each one I've enclosed 2 wrappers from Dolly Madison Stars, Stripes or Zingers® Snack Cakes and \$1.50 in check or money order. Total \$\_\_\_\_\_  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Offer good while supply lasts, but not March 31, 1975.



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# FREE SOCIAL SECURITY 'CHECK'

Have you ever wondered how much money Uncle Sam is holding in your name, in the Social Security account into which you've been making payments for so many years? Wouldn't you like to know its balance? We'll check it for you—*absolutely free*. All you have to do is follow the instructions below.

We are Moneysworth, the authoritative, wallet-fattening fortnightly newspaper now read by over **THREE MILLION** ecstatic, recession-scoffing devotees. We specialize in presenting shrewd advice on how to have more money.

Take a look at the inflation-defying, high-interest, Midas-touch articles Moneysworth prints:

How to Earn 12½% on Your Savings  
Air Travel at 50% Off  
States with Best Unemployment Pay  
Prosperity in Alaska  
The Amazing New Two-Engine Car  
Today's Soldiers Command High Pay  
Cars that Are Stingiest with Gas  
Low-Cost Insurance for Non-Smokers  
Checking Accounts that Pay Interest  
Buying Prescriptions at Cut-Rate  
How Mrs. Rockefeller Practices Thrift  
The "Yurt": Incredible \$350 House  
Compactors Belong in the Garbage  
Brando's New Resort Is a Wild One  
More Proof that Vitamin C Works  
Scholar Dollars for the Middle Class  
The A.A.A. Is a Bad Trip  
Don't Sneeze at This Cold Remedy  
Deductible "Do-Good" Vacations  
Sugar at 9¢ a Pound  
VW Gets the Jump with Its "Rabbit"  
The Case for Shucking Off Clams  
Picking the Best Locks  
Buying a Guitar You Won't Fret Over  
Trimming the Cost of a Haircut  
Fake Meat Can Be a Real Value  
Face-Peeling Is a Rip-Off  
Hail the Checker Cab!  
Cookware that Won't Go to Pot  
Bittersweet News About Saccharin  
Coming: Edible Newspaper  
How Doctors Diet  
How to Hold the Line on Phone Costs  
Is Cancer Contagious? New Findings  
Coming: Staggered Tax Deadlines  
Longevity Linked to Light Eating  
Miami's New Secret "Swiss" Banks  
Bella Abzug's Nuthall New \$2 Bill  
The World's 100 Best Free Calendars  
An Illuminating Rating of Light Bulbs  
Are Hay Fever Shots Pointless?  
Sailboats that Are Winners

## Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes Heart Does Change Positions on Sex The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again

In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

- "Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"—*Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.*
- "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—*Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.*
- "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested."—*H. Kesselman; Los Angeles.*
- "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—*Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.*
- "Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"—*Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.*
- "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2335.*
- "Your tip on flying to Europe via Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life."—*Charles Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg, Pa.*
- Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."—*Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.*
- "Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth."—*Dr. Herman W. Hortop; La Grange, Ill.*
- "Your news reports on invest-

ments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."—*Lawrence Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.*

• "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"—*Betty J. Taylor; Juneau, Alaska.*

• "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."—*G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.*

• "As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."—*Richard James Stevens, President; Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.*

• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."—*Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.*

• "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!"—*Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to

discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—*Armand Di-Rienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."—*Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription."—*Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

• "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."—*Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.*

• "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—*Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money."—*Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.*

• "You sure did us a good turn recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"—*Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.*

• "Your article on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneys-

worth sure knows how to hold onto the green."—*Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.*

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—*Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.*

• "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine, but I couldn't let my gratitude remain unexpressed in this instance."—*Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much'."—*David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.*

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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

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|--|--|--|

DATE OF BIRTH

|       |     |      |
|-------|-----|------|
| Month | Day | Year |
|-------|-----|------|

Please send a statement of my social security earnings to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Sign your own name only. Under the law, information in your Social Security record is confidential and anyone who signs another person's name can be prosecuted. If you have changed your name from that shown on your Social Security card, please copy your name above exactly as it appears on your card.

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